

# The Oakland TRIBUNE

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LIVERMORE



# OUR PUZZLE GYM

## For NIMBLE WITS

SAM LOYD, DIRECTOR.

### THE PUZZLE OF THE DUTCHMEN AND THEIR WIVES



There came three Dutchmen to see me, who, being recently married, brought their wives with them. The men's names were Hendrick, Claas and Cornelius; the women's Geerting, Catrun and Anna. But I forgot the name of each man's wife. Well, they told me that they had been to market buying pigs, each person buying as many pigs as he or she gave shillings for one pig. Hendrick bought 23 pigs more than Catrun and Claas bought 11 more than Geerting. Likewise, they said that each man spent 63 shillings more than his wife. Now, what I want to know is whether it is possible from this description of their purchases to tell the name of each man's wife? It is a curious problem, which yields readily to puzzle methods.

### CATS IN VAUDEVILLE.

The mathematical horse and the talking dog have been followed into vaudeville by the literary cats. These clever felines have been trained to perform a very interesting spelling feat as shown in the picture. You see each of the cats is responsible for one of those plates bearing a letter—the nine letters spelling the word "SPARKLING." The cats now take their proper turns in erasing the letters by such a method that as each letter is removed the remaining letters still spell a word in the English language. You see they first produce an 8-letter word, then a 7-letter word, a 6-letter word, and so on until the last Tabby removes the last letter, which is also a word, and the performance is over.

It is quite a puzzle to figure out in just what order the letters must be removed.



### PUZZLING EXCURSION.

We motored from New York to Philadelphia at an average speed of 15 miles per hour, and returned over the same course at the rate of 20 miles an hour. What was our average number-of-miles-per-hour?

### A GOBBLER'S WEIGHT.

"There's all the turkeys we have left," said Guggenheim, the market man. "Together they weigh twenty pounds, and the little fellow sells for 2 cents a pound more than the big bird." Mrs. Smith bought the little one for 82 cents and Mrs. Brown paid \$2.96 for the big turkey. What was the weight of the big gobbler?

### HIDING WARRIORS.

In each of the following sentences is concealed the name of a revolutionary general:

As the patriots escaped through the gate some few stalwarts remained to cover the retreat.

This brave fighter put name and fame high on history's scroll.

Without waiting to have them or himself the leader rushed his men to victory.

When he asked for volunteers, all entered the boat with their interlop commander.

His star kept in the ascendant until the end of the war.

### PAYING DAD BACK.

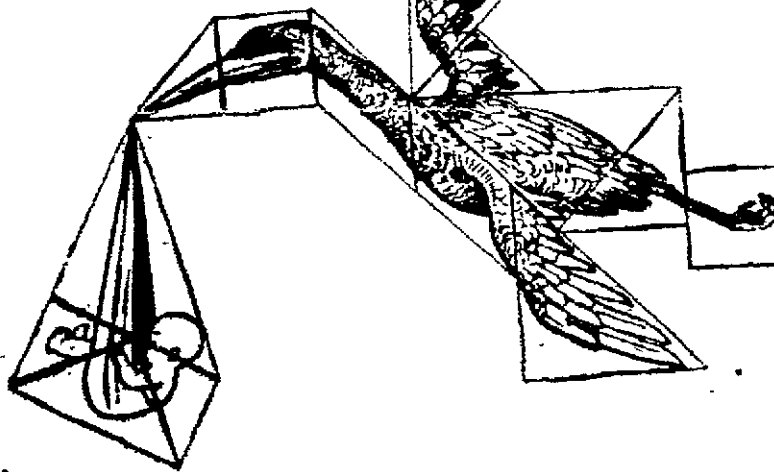
Said a grateful son to his old dad: "I have figured out that I have cost you just \$4,332 since I was born. My average cost per month is the same in dollar as my present age in years. I will earn enough by my 21st birthday to repay you all I have cost."

How much will the young man have to earn?

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

#### CHINESE CUT-UP PUZZLE.

The diagram shows how the Chinese swan was cut into fourteen pieces and reformed into a stork and baby.



#### PICTURE SUMS.

PATCH plus URN minus CHURN plus RICK equals PATRICK.

HEN plus CURRYCUM minus CUR minus COMB equals HENRY.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S PUZZLE.

Charlie Chaplin must have handed the cashier not less than a \$5,000 bill for which he received 4 ones, 2 twos, 40 fives, 400 tens and 50 twenties.

#### BUYING A COW.

Forty dollars was lost on that cow deal. Cow cost \$42, food \$76, total \$118. Cow and milk brought \$78.

#### HOOVER'S PUZZLE.

The circular pie can be cut into 22 pieces by 6 straight cuts. To obtain this result every cut must cross every other cut.

#### FAMILY HISTORY.

According to L'Enfant Terrible's family statistics, Fido is 10 years of age and sister must own to 30.

#### A SHOPPING PUZZLE.

The boy's shopping proved that a top was worth 9 marbles.

#### BUYING FOR BOARDERS.

The landlady placed 200 on the counter to pay for 1 1/2 pounds of bologna. Louis cut 3 1/4 pounds. She took 1 1/2 pounds for 15c and invented the remaining 5 cents in pickles.

#### COLLARS AND CUFFS.

The chinaman's prices were two cents for collars and three cents for cuffs.

# WHITE LIGHTS

Achmed Abdullah.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The ranees clapped her hands together. "Good, good, by Indur! The little star of the West will dance for the raja"—with a smile and a wink at Ralph—"if the great American comedian-sahib will permit."

Ralph grinned. There was no harm in that, he thought. It was a Rajput for this night in Calcutta. For this time the raja's wife would be present, and there was no doubt but that the raja and the ranees were a well-matched, loving couple, as he had confided a few days ago to Cadorna, who had laughed, and who had thought cynically that a Rajput gentleman hides his family skeleton as well as any well-bred Englishman or American.

"Sure," he said to Azenna Mahal. "Any time you and Susan feel like it."

"Good again," exclaimed the ranees. "We must not wait. This morning—a new dance for my lord."

She turned to the begum with a string of instructions in Hindustani, and the begum nodded her head. "Aye," she replied in the same language, "there is no worth in waiting. The little mem-sahib dances quickly—and that fatted buffalo of a raja knows the dance and the craft of the dance. Teach her the Malay dance, breaker of hearts, the dance he loves the best of all. Let but the iron enter his soul—and thou must twist it—thou and Cadorna Sahib. And as for the rest? Hal, hal, little sister," she cried. "Hail, hail, the ranees' hands, 'soon again we shall be on the road, thou and I!'"

"Soon again," echoed the ranees, dreamily, while the begum waddled off.

"I have sent word to the raja," Azenna Mahal turned to Susan, speaking once more in English. "He will come here this morning. And now—the new dance! And she jumped from her couch and, humming her own accompaniment, she danced—and there was never dancer, east, north, west, nor south, like the sly who had become Ranees of Wazirabad."

"And now I shall teach you!" she cried finally, and slowly painstakingly, she taught Susan the intricate steps.

In the midst of it the raja, accompanied by Cadorna and the begum, as well as by the latter's husband, slave, and factotum, Shafizullah, came into the room.

"Folly pippin!"—my word! No end, bally good and all that!" he said, his amazing mixture of English, slang, and Hindustani.

It was not the Malay dance of the ranees. It was softer, less abrupt, less cruel, doubtless less finished. But she was a charming picture; and outside of the windows the branches of the peeply-trees met in a shimmer and shiver of early, green mist, through which the rain of orange sun-rays descended upon her head, streamed in metallic glints on her tresses, shone with the changing glow of liquid gold on her face, and lost itself in vanishing points in the blue, velvet depth of her eyes.

The raja stared at her. It was this dance which years ago Azenna Mahal had danced for him—Azenna Mahal, the gypsy, the unclean one, the eater of lizards, the worshipper of Maing-Shah—and her little dancing feet had crushed his life and his soul into a black, stinking puddle. And once he had had ambitions—Wazirabad, for Rajputana, for India—ay—for all Asia!

Cadorna studied the raja from under his hooded eyebrows.

So did the ranees.

So did the begum.

And in all their minds, was the same thought and wish: How to interpret the shifting waves of emotion that ran over Pertab Singh's lethargic features, how to pro-

fit by them—once they were rightly interpreted.

"The sword of desire has entered the buffalo's soul," the begum whispered to the ranees in the gipsy talk, and, like an unclean, hateful secret, the words ran from the ranees to Shafizullah, and from the latter to Cadorna.

Yes, with a sudden burst of new emotions, with the brisk stirring of dead sensations awakening to the heat and roar of new hopes, the iron had entered the raja's soul. The four, watching carefully, had seen it. They had felt it. They were right.

But what they had not seen nor felt was that which followed the raja's first surging desire when Susan danced before him—when, clanking at Ralph, the thought came to him that he was a Rajput gentleman, and the other, the plump comedian, an American gentleman, thus both bound upon the same wheel—the wheel of honor and decency.

"Say, ain't she the little wonder!" Susan laughed delightedly. "What a charming compliment!" she exclaimed, while the ranees cut in with the merry challenge:

"And I, Pertab Singh-Jee! Am I not a better dancer than the little star of the west?"

And before the raja could frame a reply, she added: "I am—and you know it. Nor am I jealous for your praise. For I am an artist. I can see the worth in a sister artist, and some day, my lord, the star of the west shall dance better than I! Daily I shall teach her, and you, my lord, knowing well the craft of the dance, will you not come here, day after day, and watch, and give the shining gold of your advice?"

"Say, that's a pippin of an idea," chimed in Ralph, who had been a sport, Raja. Do it! She's nuts about these native dances, and she wants to make the hit of the season when she gets back to Broadway. Say—do come—and play stage manager."

"Anything to give you pleasure, my friend," smiled the raja. "As you have given me pleasure with your art, your humor, your quick wit. Aye! Every day I shall come and watch!"

And late that afternoon the begum whispered again to the ranees, saying: "The iron has entered the buffalo's soul—every day he will come and watch—every day he will must twist the iron—and then we shall spring the trap, little sister."

Cadorna, sitting at ease in his apartment in the raja's wing of the palace, was thinking pleasantly of the future, the escape from India and from the noose which threatened his life; the large amount of money he would realize from the sale of the ranees' jewels; and the joke turned on the blackmailers' babu, Punjabee, and Bokharan—who had sucked him dry ever since the gun-running attempt.

There were just two little flies in the gingham of his content.

One was the thought that he would have to give a goodish share of his money to his helpmate, the

begum, while the other was the thought of Ralph Emery.

He had met his type of American before—very peaceful and quiet and slangy—until somebody tried to fool with the woman in whom he took an interest. Of course there was that ass of a Ffoliott while the raja was married and a Hindu.

Well, Cadorna thought, Ralph Emery would find it pretty hard to fasten the blame on him; but he would prepare for all eventualities.

All his life he had played man against man, woman against woman, his enemies, his acquaintances—he had always used them as bait for his golden net, and he had always succeeded with that brutal single-mindedness which had brought him power and fortune—wealthy, leaping off useless lumps, steadily discharging the weaker link for the stronger, steadily saving and making money in the process.

Here was two links—one weak and dangerous, Ralph; and one expensive, the begum. And he would strengthen the weakness and cheapen the expense by substituting a third—Shafizullah, the begum's husband, the little, wrinkled, bleary-eyed Moslem convert who had once been a Hindu and a Thug.

He sent for him and talked to him at length.

The other listened, with his head on one side, like a crafty old fox. He replied, and finally they came to terms.

"Good, good," said Shafizullah, rubbing his hands. "I do not love that most respectable woman, the begum—my wife. Often has she kicked me kicks of exceeding pain—and," added in a flat, passionless voice, "she is a filthy bag of fat—a cursed borrower—and the breath of a thousand vultures. Too, her gods are false!"

"I thought that thou, too, art a Moslem," laughed Cadorna, and Shafizullah snorted contemptuously.

"Moslem in name, sahib—a Moslem because I defiled my caste and did not have money to feast the priests. Now, if all goes well, I shall feast the priests, and I shall regain my caste. For at heart I am a Hindu and a Thug, and I pray for the day when again I shall make sacrifice before the feet of Durga, the black-faced goddess of destruction."

"There is thy chance then," said Cadorna, and once more he went over his plans point by point. "Money for thee, grey-beard," he wound up; "freedom from the begum, and perhaps a sacrifice to Durga—if thy hand still be skilled in the craft."

Shafizullah laughed.

"My hand is old and winnowed, but it is skilled, sahib. I have practised—justly belike—with the begum. I even taught her. Have no fear, sahib."

And he left the room, bumping against a Rajput servant who was dozing outside the door. The Rajput swore, and Shafizullah departed in a storm of low-pitched, intense abuse, of which he had by far the better.

He did not know—nor did Cadorna—that the Rajput servant was a dozing outside the door. The Rajput swore, and Shafizullah departed in a storm of low-pitched, intense abuse, of which he had by far the better.

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For days the Rajput had been

watching Cadorna, making his report to Ffoliott every evening.

Thus, after Shafizullah had left, "The begum's husband spent an hour with Cadorna, Ffoliott Sahib," said the Rajput; "they whispered and laughed."

"Nothing else."

"Nothing else, sahib. I watch, watch, but nothing happens. Belike, it is nothing but the matter of a few thousand rupees lent by Cadorna to some woman of the palace—and the interest thereof."

"A thousand per cent a minute," smiled Ffoliott. "I know. All right, Lal Singh, I fancy we're barking up the wrong tree."

The Rajput saluted and withdrew, while Ffoliott, thinking intently, came to the conclusion that all his suspicions were in vain; that there was absolutely nothing of which he could accuse Cadorna.

He spoke of it to Ralph. "I guess I'll go back to Calcutta," Ralph agreed. He was not jealous of Ffoliott—still, a man was a man and a woman was a woman.

"Sure," he said, "there isn't a thing wrong. Cadorna may be a skunk—but even a skunk don't stink all the time. Don't stink by preference and on principle!"

"Then why did he have that beastly article put in the Calcutta 'Englishman'—about the dance entertainment?" mused Ffoliott.

"Ralph was one of those who do not know how to hear a crude remark long, and who forget past wrongs in present kindnesses."

"Maybe that article sorta slipped in," he suggested generously.

"Slipped in?"

"Sure—those things happen. Mayn't have been his fault. Perhaps some reporter got a hold of the news while the city editor was out rushing the growler. Thought it'd please Cadorna, the owner of the paper. Those things happen on Herald Square, and I guess there isn't much difference between New York and Calcutta."

"Cadorna—and mind you, I don't like the guy personally—is as nice to Susan as can be—helps her along all he can. Sees that the ranees teaches her all she knows about dancing, and that the raja is there to advise. And the raja is some little judge of the light fantastic. He knows me! Perhaps," he added, "Cadorna turned over a new leaf."

Ffoliott smiled grimly. "If Cadorna had reformed there'd be hope for the devil," he remarked as he was off to see about his preparations to return to Calcutta.

And, just as he had finished packing, Lal Singh, the Rajput, brought him news from headquarters.

"Rad news!" civilly inquired Singh, seeing the frown on the Britisher's face, and Ffoliott replied that the Britisher had been over night.

While the British punitive expedition was being mobilized at Ferozabad, the Britisher had been a few lessons in correct behavior, a Hindu priest had preached Hehad, holy war—a bit of Moslem theological euphemism which meant a swift raid into British India and the carrying off of Hindu cattle and women, with perhaps a baker's dozen of gratuitous murders thrown in.

The British commander had sent two companies with a complement of light mountain guns to cut off the retreat of the raiding party, fully expecting the Ahmed-Khel to make a run for the eastern foothills—for which emergency he had sent out another column to envelop their flank, since the tribesmen, in spite of their superior numbers, usually made a dash for home as soon as attacked.

But this time the incredible happened. They stood and gave battle. Instead of with their usual arsenal of curved swords and knives and wire-bound muzzle-loaders, they attacked with the most modern and deadly of magazine rifles, and a superabundance of ammunition, and being greatly in the majority, they annihilated the British companies, then turned against the flanking column and annihilated that, too.

Now they were back once more in their rocky villages where—decked in the uniforms of dead British soldiers—they were now the top of the rugged, crown-crowned peaks of defiance against the British raj, whom they compared to a toothless and many she-hyena of quite impossible ancestry—and that was bad, both politically and militarily.

So headquarters ordered Ffoliott to remain at Azamabad, which was within easy distance of Peshawar and Ahmed-Khel country.

"See if you can trace the guns through Rajputana," said a second cable from headquarters, adding that they had already sent out several native semi-politicals, among them Shahjehani Aman Poonjia, Punjabee, known as C22, and Nath Ramjee Babu, known as C23—to honeycomb the foothills and discover how such a gigantic attempt at gun-running could have succeeded.

So Ffoliott remained in Azamabad and played the love-love swain as he had done before, greatly to the annoyance of Susan and also to the vex of Ralph.

"I ain't jealous of you," he said to the Englishman, "but—" There was a word in that "but."

Ffoliott smiled.

"Can't help it. I've got to stay here. Orders, you know."

He had told Ralph something about what had happened, and so the other, with a quick American wit, inquired why Ffoliott remained so close to the palace. "I guess the bazaar's the place for you—that's the place where you hear rumors and gossip. You told me so yourself."

"Right you are. Only—well—I must have been prompted by a sort of sixth sense, the sixth sense of the semi-political—this morning, I handed Cadorna a Calcutta newspaper with the news of the Ahmed-Khel victory, a report which mentioned the mysterious gun-running, of course. And you should have seen his face when he read it. Why, the man looked scared! He's got something to do with that. I'll have about a bit of chap, he won't, and once more he tried to connect the connecting strands between the scene

# GOSIP from the SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## Debutantes And Their Arrangements

Now the army of debutantes is nearly ready for the season's campaign. A few weeks ago The Wasp made extended mention of some of the "sub-debs" who are now away at their finishing schools, and who in proper season will be presented formally to society. A few of this season's debutantes have already made their bows. Miss Donora, Miss Adams of Oakland, Miss Macdonald, and one or two others. One of the largest balls of the season will be given for Mary Emma Flood, daughter of multi-millionaire James Flood, and niece of Miss Jane Flood. The ball will be given at the home of the Floods in town on November 12. Miss Flood is one of the richest heiresses in this part of the world. Her grandfather was one of the "big bonanza" pioneers. Flood & O'Brien being names written in early financial history of our state.

Another very wealthy heiress is Josephine Grant, who will be formally presented to society on December 5. The home of her parents, on Broadway, near Mrs. Eleanor Martin's hospitable mansion, is splendidly adapted for entertaining. The Grants rather affect the English mode, and it is said they were one of the first of our smart set to have their front door guarded from undesired callers by a genuine doorman in the wool.

Joe Grant is a son of the late Adam Grant, one of the founders of the wholesale dry goods firm of Murphy, Grant & Co. His wife is a sister of Roger McCleary of Portland. A charming Piedmont debutante is Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of the Charles T. Bliss. Miss Bliss has many relatives on the west side of the bay, as well as in Alameda county, who will join hands with the debutante's pleasant reason. The Harry Macrees of Oakland will present their daughter, Elizabeth, at a dance to be given at the Fairmont on November 4. Miss Macree is a social and a delightful first.

Sisters, Elizabeth Agnew, to their November 4. Miss Macree is a social and a delightful first.

## Financing the Schmitz Campaign Source of Support Proves Mystery

Who is financing Schmitz? The most expensive and exclusive halls are being engaged for his meetings, choicest billboard spaces are being secured, and tons of literature—why do we call mailing list letters and handbills "literature"—are to be used on the Brazen One's behalf. All bills are paid in spot cash, too. The Schmitz "barrel" makes the Rolph treasure chest look like a jam jar by comparison. Around the Schmitz offices in the Mills building—the rumor is in effect that Gene has \$100,000 for his fight. Apparently the pace his managers are setting justifies the assertion. But who is putting up the money for Schmitz? I am

told a coterie of rich really owners, two extremely wealthy Americans of German extraction, among them, a rolling Schmitz—not that they like Gene the more, but Rolph's administration the less. Paradoxically the Schmitz backers do not think they can win with him, but they will be satisfied to lose plenty of money to disconcert and humiliate Rolph by giving the mayor a strong race. A formidable showing by Schmitz now will throw a chilling shadow over the Rolph figure as it comes to scratch for contest in the Senatorial Derby against Governor Stephens, a year hence. It would be foolish to underestimate Schmitz's chances.—TOWN TALK.

## Generous Wife And Her Gift

Some wives think themselves very generous if they give their husbands Christmas gifts, and charge them to the house-keeping accounts. Mrs. Jean de Saint Cyr is not that kind of a wife. She bought the Eugene de Sahla place in Hillsborough not long ago and the other day she presented her young husband with an undivided half interest in the estate, which is valued at half a million. But Mrs. de Saint Cyr can afford to give presents like that. She inherited a good many millions from her second husband, "Silent" Smith. Her first husband was Rhinelandt Stewart. The de Saint Cyrs are great spenders. They know how to spend in the way to give both themselves and their friends pleasure. The de Sahla place is one of the prettiest in San Mateo and vast improvements are under way to make it even more of a show place.—WASP.

## Police Watch Ankles of 'Lady'

Since the "demobilization," Harold Noon, who was a navy paymaster over where Beatty and Sims ruled the waves, has been on the police listening post for one of the San Francisco papers and he tells this story of one of our "constables":

"I can't mention the policeman's real name," says Noon, "because he is married and if he had been carrying his chin high he never would have noticed Georgina's leg. When he glimpsed her leg he exclaimed to himself 'Gee, it's a beauty!' and continued to watch the lady as well as her prop. Along came a soldier, Georgina reached down and yanked and then the leg lost its shape. The soldier drank from what had served as the ample curve the 'top' had been admiring and the disillusioned bluecoat made a pinch. Asked at the city prison what the charge against the damsel would be her captor said:

"Well, you couldn't call it boot-leggin—just call it stockin' leggin and leave it go at that!"—WASP.

WHY GOB? The newspaper writers chew on the word "Gob," as if it were a delicious morsel. Webster classifies it as slang and vulgarity, but many words of dubious parentage slip into the

## Collapse of Lemare Due To Mammon?

The nervous attack which Edwin Lemare, official organist of the Civic Center, suffered last Sunday evening is causing his admirers and the city officials, who are his faithful sponsors, much disquietude. All musicians are entitled to an indulgence in demonstrations of artistic temperament upon occasions, so it was regarded as a symptom of that esthetic malady when our organist refused to play a wedding march at the Land Show festival, for which the Auditorium received rental and which sum, it is reasonable to suppose, would materially assist in helping Lemare's stipulated salary reach the 10,000 dollar mark. Not when Lemare plays, he desires his public to sit at attention. If they have neglected to have the marriage ceremony performed before presenting themselves at the Civic Center, why, the Auditorium is not the place for such formalities, but the city hall beyond, within judge's chambers. Let them have their thither and leave him to play to the multitude, undistracted by all thoughts of marriage. Poor things! Most people who frequent the Lemare recitals are sad and sorry enough because they are married and seek forgetfulness of their prosaic state in the organ's strains.

But, though Mr. Lemare has often of late shown symptoms of artistic irritability, he was so overwrought on Sunday that a few of his sympathetic friends suggested an afternoon in the fresh air to steady his nerves. They took him yachting out on the bay, but without soothing effects. As the afternoon wore on, while Mr. Lemare meditated upon the indignity offered him by the uncultured music committee, his sensitive nerves became wrought well-nigh to the breaking point. Indeed, when he arrived in the evening at the Auditorium, the tension became too great: as his hands touched the keyboard, the realization of the commercial purpose which desecrated his art, caused him to lose control of his dexterous fingers and he is said to have nearly collapsed. He was induced by his wife to retire to his home and prepare for a period of absolute repose.—TOWN TALK.

CANT COLLECT DAMAGES. There had been a railway accident near the city, and a shrewd lawyer had taken the case of the dis-

tinger. He had a good deal of money and had hurriedly collected damages.

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## SISTER'S BEAU SAYS HE'LL SAY THAT WILLIE IS SOME DIPLOMAT

—BY FOX







# FILM and SCREEN

C. Nario.

## Elaborate Plans of Movie Press Agents to Use Royal Belgians Proves Unavailing

Rivals Steal March on Those Who Arranged "the Show;" There Is No Effort to Carry Out Elaborate Plans Made in Advance

By JAY BAIFOUR

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 1.—All California is talking about the recent visit of Belgium's royal family. And the inside tale thereof is a weird story, mates. List ye!

The King and the Queen and the heir-apparent came to filmland and were given a wonderful reception and their four hours in the heart of cameraland climaxed a hectic week of the most feverish press-agent activities on record.

It has long been the practice of the erudite young men who look after the public endeavors of the cinema stars to go forth and capture visiting celebrities for the purpose of having them photographed with the respective employers of the aforementioned erudite young persons. Many funny and many tragic occurrences have resulted during the scramble, most of them due to the ignorance or inexperience of the scoundrels. But the coming of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth gave them all a chance to do their worst and most of them did it, not entirely to the credit of the silent drama's chief exponents.

When the royal party arrived at Santa Barbara, where nearly a week was spent, the activities began.

### Cinema Close-ups

Tyrone Power is in Canada, the star of a new picture company.

Bessie Love is to have her own producing company, backed by Chicago capital.

Louise DuPre, "the cinema came," is a member of Mary Pickford's "Polyma" company.

Art Acord, the noted rider, has completed "The Kid and the Cowboy," a Universal production.

George Seligman, former Griffith actor and director, has engaged himself to direct for Allan Dwan.

Wharton James is Mary Pickford's dad in her new play, "Polyana," of which Paul Powell is the director.

William P. S. Earle, director, has signed with Myron Selznick and will direct superlatives in New York.

Dorothy Gish, a New York actress, has been engaged for a vamp role in Gale Henry's latest comedy.

Harrison Ford will be the leading man in Marguerite Clark's new play, which will be screened in New York City.

Wanda Hawley will play opposite Wallace Reid in "Speed Carr," which will be a Paramount-Alcraft production.

Mary Miles Minter's first production under her new Reclart contract will be a version of "Judy of Rogue's Harbor."

Louis Sherwin, former dramatic editor of the New York Globe, is the author of Pauline Frederick's latest, "The Stronger Love."

Monroe Salisbury has started on a new production, "The Phantom Melody," both story and scenario written by F. McGraw Willis.

Edna May Heitman, Los Angeles actress, is one of the incorporators of a \$250,000 motion picture company for Reno, Nev.

Margaret McWade, a well-known eastern actress, has been engaged by Nazimova for an important part in her new production.

Winifred Kingston will support Dustin Farnum in a forthcoming production by Louis J. Gasnier for the United Picture Theaters, Inc.

Rupert Hughes, the noted writer personally selected the cast for the production of his initial screen effort, "The Cup of Fury."

In "The Silver Horde," a Rex Beach production, which is now under way at the Goldwyn studio, Myrtle Stedman plays a leading role.

Earle Williams has started production of "The Far East," an English romance in a Japanese setting from the pen of H. H. Van Loan.

The title of J. Warren Kerrigan's latest Brimton production is "Live Sparks," a Texas oil field comedy from the pen of Caroline Sayre.

George Foster Platt, director of the Helen Keller "pure Delaware," will direct the first offering of the Catherine Curtis corporation.

J. A. Berris, president of the United Picture Theaters of America, will personally superintend a coming Dustin Farnum production.

J. Gardner Sullivan has just completed the most sensational story of his career, "Sex," in which J. Parker Read, Jr., will star Louise Glaum. It is believed that there will be more startling revelations in this new story than any ever produced on the screen. Miss Glaum is already suited to the type Mr. Sullivan has interwoven in his story, and it is to be filled with magnificent setting and unusual and weird costumes.

According to Jack Gilbert, who has a prominent part in George Loane Tucker's new play, now nearing completion, no member of the cast has any idea of the name or specific nature of the play. This successor to Mr. Tucker's great play, "The Miracle Man," is a play about a Texas oil field, according to studio gossip. Mr. Gilbert is sure, however, that he has a great part.

It is not generally known that Jack Mower was for four years the swimming champion of the Pacific Coast. The handsome actor is athletic in every movement that makes, but seldom refers to his prowess in this direction. He is a boxer, too.

BILL HART and his beloved pinto pony. Hart put his favorite horse in rich pasture for two years after several accidents, fearing that continued work in the films might result fatally for his pet. Now, owing to the importunings of friends, the well-known star has decided to give his pony parts in some of his new pictures.



## No Chairs or Tables in This Kitchen

Japanese in every detail, from the bamboo fence outside to the cook stove and chopsticks in the kitchen, is the house of the image-maker in the picture of "The Willow Tree," starring Vicki Dana. The Japanese kitchen presents a vivid contrast to the American kitchen. There are no cupboard, tables nor chairs in the setting, which is authentic in every respect. The stove is square, and has one opening, to put in the fuel. The top is flat, and without the lids common to stoves in this country. The stove has no legs. The kitchen utensils, and even the groceries, are Japanese to the very labels, having been purchased in the Little Tokyo district of Los Angeles.

One of the noticeable things about the dining room, and for that matter, the whole house, is the absence of chairs and tables. At mealtimes the Japanese squat on the floor and eat from an eighteen-inch high table. Quaint mats are laid on the floor and the guests sit on them. The front room of the house is the image-maker's workshop. Images of many kinds are about the room, while in the center is the artisan's workbench.

THURLES IN "THE SEA WOLF." Scenes for "The Sea Wolf," the Paramount-Alcraft special, are being taken in San Francisco bay and just outside the Golden Gate, under the direction of George McLeod. A chartered schooner and a purchased ferryboat are being used and some highly thrilling and exciting scenes obtained. Noah Beery is playing the title role, and Mabel Julienne Scott is the leading woman.

LOUIS MAYER QUITS EAST. Louis B. Mayer has disposed of his theatrical holdings in the East and is now in Los Angeles, where he will make his headquarters in the producing company bearing his name. His principal stars are Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris Chaplin. He will release through the First National.

Irene Rich has a prominent role in "The Street Called Straight," from a Basil King story that is being filmed at the Goldwyn studio.

## Miss Young to Participate at Ammergau

Clara Kimball Young is in correspondence with Anton Lang, at Ober Ammergau, in which the screen player offers her services for use in any way Mr. Lang can use her in the next Passion Play. Anton Lang, who has been a prisoner of war for three years, was recently released and wrote a feeling letter to Miss Young in answer to a letter sent him last year, in which a check was enclosed.

The check was confiscated before it reached Lang, but he expressed thanks and said that Germany had committed many crimes under the belief that a crime concealed was a crime half forgiven.

Miss Young will attend the next Ober Ammergau.



MADALINE TRAVERSE, a William Fox star, was born in Boston in 1887. She was educated in Europe and her stage career began when she was 15 years old. She was in stock for four years, touring America and England, and co-starring with Rose Stahl in New York and London in "The Chorus Lady." She appeared as Bilka in "Joseph and His Brethren," as Myra Thornhill in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," played the lead in "Yes or No" at the Longacre theater season of 1913. As a screen actress she has played leads in "The Callahan Case," "The Danger Zone," "Gambling in Souls" and screen scoundrels equally as well known. She supported Mary Pickford in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." She is one of the beauties of the American screen and is the possessor of an elaborate wardrobe. Her home is in Hollywood, Calif.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS was born in Baltimore in 1892. She has golden hair, dark gray eyes and weighs 125 pounds. She played in stock for a number of seasons, "Everywoman" and "Mary Jane's Pa," with Dixey, being among the plays she appeared in. On the screen her record has been brilliant, her most notable screen work includes "The Right to Happiness," "The Heart of Humanity," "Destiny" and "Ambition." She first met her husband-director, Allen Holubar, while on the speaking stage.

MARY MAC LAREN was born in Pittsburgh, attended school there and appeared in musical comedy in New York for a season. She is one of the few really beautiful women on the screen. She is fond of all outdoor sports and is accomplished in most of them. Her screen appearances have been in "Dread," "Shoes," "The Petal on the Current," from the magazine story by Fannie Hurst, and "The Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie."

PRISCILLA DEAN was born in New York in 1896, is the daughter of Mary Prescott Dean, well known on the speaking stage. As a child Priscilla appeared with Joseph Jefferson in "Tip Van Winkle" and with James A. Hearn in "Hearts of Oak." Later she "did" a season in New York with the Polles Bergere. She is acclaimed the best screen crook in the business.

## Miss Curtis Finds Sphere As Producer

Direct and businesslike, typical of the western girl of the great outdoors, Miss Catharine Curtis, one of the few women producers of moving pictures in America today, is a charming personality whose executive ability promises to carry her far on her chosen path. For Miss Curtis, be it known, while having made an instantaneous hit in the leading role of Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills," is averse to being called a star.

As frank in baring her ambitions as she is novel in her ideas Miss Curtis, at present engaged in the production of a story of the real west which is being filmed in the wilds of north Idaho, frankly admits that she is not a star, doesn't know if she will ever be one, and is not particularly concerned.

"I have appeared in 'The Shepherd of the Hills' and I will appear in the picture which we are now making, but I don't know that I will ever appear in another," says Miss Curtis. "I am less concerned over my future on the screen than I am over my future business career, for it appears to me that there is a greater field in production than in starring."

"Most assuredly the plaudits of the public are pleasing, and I would not be a woman if I were to deny that it has an appeal for me, but I have resolutely set my face to the making of pictures that are different and if I can achieve success in this field I will not worry over stardom."



Kathryn Adams has been engaged to the feminine lead in "The Best of Luck," at the Theater Royal in London. Madge Titherage created the role assigned to Miss Adams in the screen version of the drama, which is from the pens of Arthur Collins, Henry Hamilton and Cecil Raleigh.

The name of Constance Talmadge's second First National Picture, which like "A Temperamental Wife," is an Emerson-Loomis production, has been changed to "A Virtuous Vamp" instead of "The Bachelor." "A Virtuous Vamp" is an adaptation of Clyde Fitch's delightful comedy, "The Bachelor." Constance Talmadge will star as Miss Talmadge's leading man, "A Virtuous Vamp" will be released early in November.

The equipment and material which the Universal is shipping with the Henry MacTae Oriental expedition is stupendous. Mr. MacTae is directing Marie Walcamp in her current serial, "The Petals of Lao-Tze," which will be filmed in the far east. The estimated cost of the trip for the serial is \$400,000. Eighteen people are making the expedition which left Universal City on Sept. 13. The company will remain in the Orient for six months, and "The Petals of Lao-Tze" will contain the historical settings of a dozen different lands.



## Selznick Finds East Cannot Give Facilities; to Come to California

Myron Selznick announces that he will acquire very soon one of the largest producing units on the west coast. The new coast studio will augment the two big eastern studios into one of the biggest producing organizations in the industry.

Harry Itapf, production manager of the Selznick Fort Lee studio, will start for California within a few days, and on his arrival here the name and location of the new producing plant will be announced. Mr. Itapf will remain permanently in the west and have charge of the latest addition to the growing field of Selznick picture-making activities.

Selznick further announces that at the California studios of the company there will be produced a series of special features of unusual caliber. All those now on the Selznick roster of stars, including Olive Thomas, Elaine Hammerstein, Elsie Janis, Eugene O'Brien and Owen Moore, will journey west from time to time to play in these big productions, or to make scenes for their own series of photodramas, according to carefully pre-arranged schedules.

Enid Bennett, who for the past month has been wavering on the edge of a nervous breakdown, has been ordered by her doctor to rest for about six weeks. So her director husband Fred Niblo has been loaned by Thomas H. Ince to J. Parker Read, Jr., to direct Louise Glaum's new picture.

Lloyd Hughes is to appear in support of Hobart Bosworth in his forthcoming Thomas H. Ince production, under the direction of Irvin Willat. Jack Richardson is also in the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Truitt, the latter widely known to screen fans as Betty Brice, have been signed for important roles in the forthcoming Brentwood production which Henry Kolker is to direct.

Mahlon Hamilton, the Daddy Long Legs of picture fame, goes to Brentwood for the male lead in the strong American society drama upon which Henry Kolker starts direction during the coming week.

Claude H. Mitchell cast him for an I-Won't-Work Irish character in the picture which he is now making with ZaSu Pitts playing leading role. Before shooting one rural scene Mitchell turned to Joe Morgan, the cameraman, and asked if everything was all clear. "Not yet," answered Joe. "If you want me to get Hughie Mack and the cow, you will have to put the cow in the foreground, and Mack back of it. The way they are standing now, Mack is hiding the cow."

Pretty blonde Eva Novak, 13 years old after being graduated from the Notre Dame convent in St. Louis, went to work as cashier in a motion picture theater in her native city. Subsequently, she obtained a minor part in a picture. Then Tom Mix saw her. The popular cowboy star secured her for William Fox productions, and she has been the leading woman in the last three pictures. The screen has not seen her since.

Wendy Barrie, who played the part of the "fat man" in comedy, but whose name is not in the credits, was the one who played the part of the "fat man" in comedy, but whose name is not in the credits.

## New Photographic Pigment Is Found

Color Value Features Substance Title Painting To Be Facilitated

Miss Nell Walker, former instructor in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, now painting titles for Mary Pickford productions, announces that she expects shortly to make known a new pigment which will give photographic qualities to whatever color it is mixed with and thus add considerably to the art of title painting.

This pigment, with which I have been experimenting for some time, said Miss Walker, "can be mixed with any color without destroying the tone or quality of the color and at the same time will cause that color to register when photographed. This will give title painters an unlimited range which they have never before enjoyed, owing to the fact that they could work only in pigments which have known photographic value."

Miss Walker was reluctant to state just what her invention was made of, but it was an absolutely colorless substance, and would be of great value to all artists. She stated that she had used it to a limited extent in painting the titles for Miss Pickford's last production under her contract with the First National.

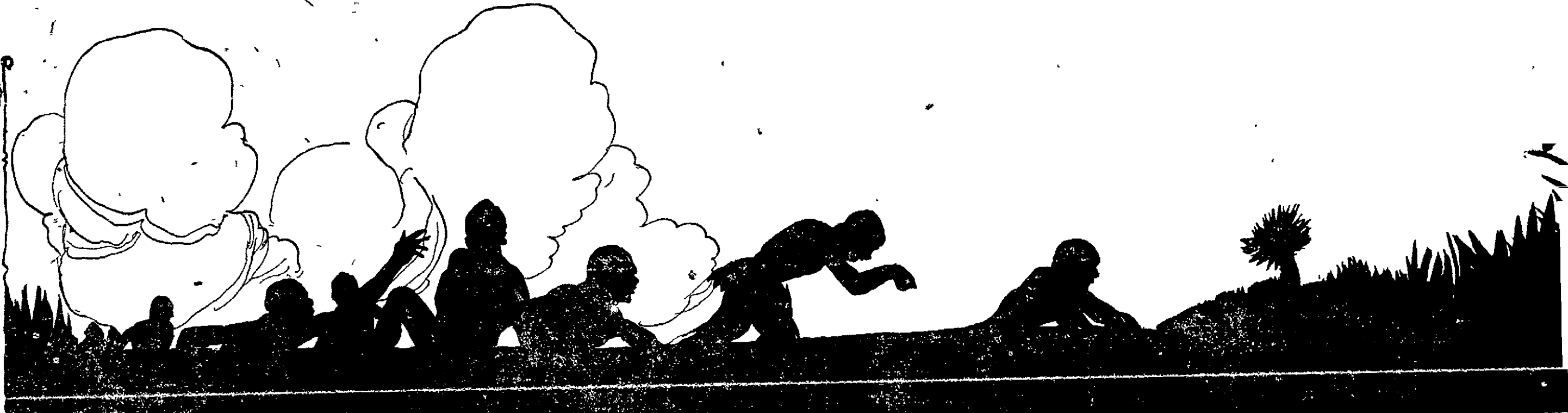






# The Lake of Liquid Stone

by Henry M. Owens.



## Whole Caravans of Human Beings Swallowed Up in Vast Maw of Great A

Nestling in the deep, blue, tropical waters of the Caribbean Sea, about 2000 miles in an air line from New York City, is the island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

This island is separated from the coast of Venezuela by two bocas or channels—the Dragon's Mouth on the north and the Serpent's Mouth on the south. Between them is situated the Gulf of Paria.

On this beautiful tropical island, ablaze with the var-colored vegetation of the southern climate is located the Pitch or Asphalt Lake.

According to a West Indian legend, this lake was created by the "Great Spirit" when he punished the Cumana Indians, a sub-tribe of the Caribs, the Aborigines of the islands in the Caribbean Sea. The Indians on this island have preserved legend history by transmitting it from father to son for many generations.

They tell that at a time, many decades ago, a great chief, whose beautiful daughter had fallen in love

with a member of another tribe, desired to prevent her marriage and to accomplish his purpose went to the middle of this lake, which he believed to be a prairie, to hold communion with the Great Spirit. The lake at that time, as it is now, was covered with a crust which enables man or animal to walk upon its surface. While communing with the "Great Spirit," standing erect with hands raised heavenward, his feet sank into the lake's surface and held him fast. Hearing his cries for help other members of his tribe rushed to his assistance and themselves sank into the "Brea," or asphalt, and were buried beneath its surface.

While laboring to extricate themselves, they heard the whir of a humming bird above them, and to this day they hold the beautiful superstition that the humming birds are the souls of the departed members of their tribe. The Cumana, a

wicked, slothful tribe, had theretofore killed these birds in great numbers and bedecked themselves with the finery from the slaughtered jewels of the air. When this great catastrophe took place, the Cumana believed that the "Great Spirit" had punished them for their wantonness in killing so many of this feathered tribe. They also tell that members of their tribe once erected a village and lived near the center of this lake and in the space of a single night their city was engulfed and in its place arose the great Trinidad Asphalt Lake, also called by the Spaniards "Tierra de Brea."

ALL DISAPPEAR

We are also told that many generations ago some of the more intelligent members of the Cumana Tribe went fully equipped with tools and animals to the center of the Lake and attempted to explore its depths, for the purpose of ascertaining what had become of the remains of their

forefathers and that also those who participated in this exploration, together with their tools and animals, disappeared beneath its surface.

In recent years borings have been made by enterprising scientists to a depth of more than 135 feet without discovering the bottom, or any traces of the lost Cumana, and due to the slow, imperceptible, constant motion of this great mass of asphalt, the drills were broken off and no further exploration could be made. In making these researches, at different intervals, chemical tests were made and it was learned that the asphalt was of the same grade throughout.

Columbus secured sufficient asphalt from this source to caulk his ships and in fact, it was Columbus who discovered the Island of Trinidad and the Asphalt Lake, July 31, 1498.

Sir Walter Raleigh, a century later, used the asphalt from this deposit for "trimming his ships" and he remarked, "it was most excellent

good and melteth not in the sun as the pitch of Norway."

One of the most curious and seemingly mysterious functions of the deposit, which generally impresses the visitor, is the apparent refilling of the lake.

In all excavations made by the natives, to depths varying from three to six feet, every trace of their work vanishes by the following morning.

Asphalt has been mined from this lake since 1870 and shipped in various parts of the world yet no one has ever been able to have ever succeeded in making a permanent indentation in its surface. The explanation given for this phenomena is, that the pressure coming from some subterranean source and the great mass of asphalt in the lake, by process of settlement, fills the cavity.

From 1870 to 1876 millions of tons of asphalt were mined and shipped, yet during all this time the surface of the lake has been lowered less

than one foot.

This great mineral deposit is a level area about 114 acres, bordered by a few low hills and dotted with clumps of trees and bushes. The surface is dull bluish-gray in color and is broken by irregular pools of water. This may seem strange to the reader, but it must be remembered that this so-called Lake of Asphalt has a crust formed over its surface, caused by the evaporation of the lake, as did the ancient Cu-

oil, and leaves only the residuum of asphalt, which becomes hardened similar to the materials used in the asphaltic streets, pavements and the roofings of buildings, in all our large cities.

On account of this hardening, scientific researchers have been enabled to construct railroad tracks over the surface by laying a wide foundation for the road bed and removing quantities of the lighter grade of asphalt from near the center of the lake. In the course of

time it is found necessary to shift the position of the railroad tracks to prevent their sinking to the bottom of the lake, as did the ancient Cumana.

It was not until 1870 that asphalt was put to a practical use as a paving material and the credit for its discovery belongs to de Schmedt, a Belgian chemist. Since that time asphalt has come into almost universal use, not only as a street and road building material, but due to its preservative and weather-proofing qualities, has also proved invaluable as a roofing substance.

MANY VISIT LAKE.

Since the world-wide use of asphalt pits at Rancho La Brea, are roofing material, dye stuff, paint and other uses, become universal, every person of scientific trend of mind, who visits the coast of Venezuela, inspects the great mysterious Trinidad Lake, which is now owned and controlled by a private commercial

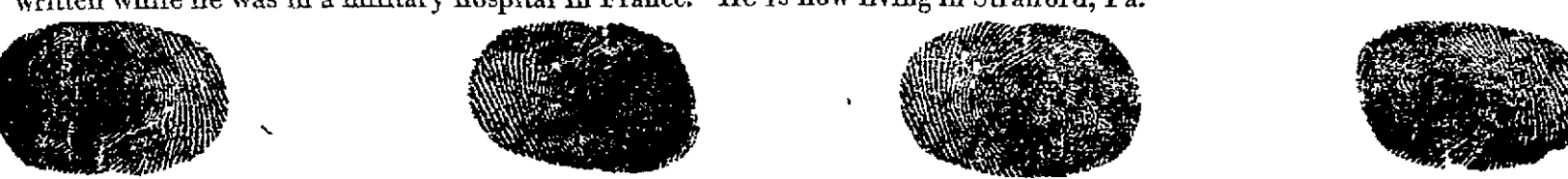
## The Mysterious Pool

James Stuart Montgomery!! He is the poet of the finger-prints. He revealed his identity to New York publishers simultaneously with an effort to trace his finger-print in the War Department at Washington.

The mysterious Finger-Print poet was born in Rome, Ga., in 1890. He was educated at the University of Georgia and the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1911. In 1917 he attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and was commissioned a first lieutenant. After being assigned to the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, he was promoted to captain and appointed personnel officer and assistant to the regimental adjutant.

On September 30, 1918, he was wounded while serving with his regiment at Montafuson, where some of the fiercest fighting of the famous Meuse-Argonne offensive took place. After some time in a base hospital he was invalided home.

Before entering the army Captain Montgomery wrote verses occasionally merely for his own amusement. In France it helped to while away the time. Some of his best verse, including "Je Ne Me Fiche" and "Her Glove," was written while he was in a military hospital in France. He is now living in Strafford, Pa.



NEWS!

By James Stuart Montgomery

A murder done in the tenderloin,  
An eminent statesman's views,  
A scandal breaks in the avenue,  
It's news, all news, big news!  
A hurried dash for a subway train,  
Some feverish penciled jots—  
The public must have its morning thrill  
Over its coffee pots.

A lone man battling Russian snows,  
Another, the desert's thirst—  
Each fired by thoughts of a record "beat"  
If he gets on the wire first  
With a story the harried cable clerk  
Shall hurl on—dot by dash—  
The public reads of the wide, wide world  
Along with its breakfast hash.

Rattle of typewriters, driven hard,  
And crash of the linotypes,  
Maddening click of the telegraph,  
And the fog from the reeking pipes!  
The gruelling race by flesh and blood  
'Gainst Time's unflagging legs—  
The public must have its news served hot  
And fresh as its breakfast eggs.

One last wild rush, and the presses start  
Their rumble and roar overhead;  
A stretch, yawn and a heartfelt sigh—  
The paper's been "put to bed."  
Few of us know what each line has cost,  
Nor ask how the price is paid—  
We only know that the public wants  
Its news with its marmalade.

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## SIMPLE LETTERS of a SIMPLE FELLOW

By Ed Streeter

Dere Mable—Im in strong with Uncle Charlie now all right. I just made him win a big golf match. He called me in his office Friday an sez he wanted me to carry his sticks in a turnymint next day. All the cads out at the club had some kind of a nervous disease. They didn't seem to be able to stop laffin.

So we went out to the club Saturday afternoon. On the way out Uncle Charlie explained how a whole bunch was going to play an the best it took on some other club in a couple of weeks. Had been tryin to horn in on the 16 for 7 years. He thought the changes was extra good this year on account of so much sickness. I ast him how they ever figured who won in a golf game. He sez the 16 fellows that had the lowest scores won. Those was the ones that hit the ball the fewest number of times. I told him I could win the old turnymint hands down if that was all. Id scarcely hit it at all last Saturday. Uncle Charlie was too nervous to see a joke.

He got into his little boys suit an put on a hat like the canvas wasn basin the Captin used to use. Then we went out to the first platform. There was a lot of fellows standin round watchin the players start off. Id thought Uncle Charlie was pretty good, but this bunch made him look like he was playin crokey. When they hit the ball a fello needed a pair of feel glasses to see where it went. Pretty soon it came Uncle Charles turn. I dont know who the crowd was bettin on but it sure wasnt him. They just stood there like a flock of clams while he made his mud pie under the ball. It seemed sort of a shame not to hite anybod rootin for him. So when he got ready to shoot I yelled, "Sock it to em, Uncle Charlie. You got the stuff. Right in the eye. I wasnt so sure about it. I didnt have no money on the game, tho, an I thought it might cheer him up a little."

I heard somebody say "Keep quiet. Whats the matter with you?" That made me sore. I lay down an sez, "If that no ball come out here Ill jive him whats the matter with me." Spruited. Thats me all over Mable. There might have been a mix up only Uncle Charlie butted in an sez "For heven sake shut up. Whoever it was that had made the noise stop an swear an keep quiet. I left it drop to it. I thought it might make Uncle Charlie nervous to have an argument while he was gettin his first swat."

Uncle Charlie took an awful swing. The ball went a good way but it wasnt up an down. It had a cukes an it that would have brought him a contract with any big leag. After it had gone up in the air a ways the ball turned off snarp to the left like it had just remembered something. It finally lit in some long grass a little way from the platform. Somebody sez "too bad. He pulled it." It footed more to me like he jused it. He had an awful time gettin out of the long grass. His ideal seemd to be to mow it all down around the ball with his stick before he knocked the ball out. Hed lop of a feed of hay. Then hed stop an swear an pretty as any mule stinner you ever laid your eyes on.

He got out at last and started down the field. The rest of them was from breakin his leg for next 1-2



Began knockin' it across the river.

what he said but somehow I dont think it was.

After a while we came to one of those round places with a flag in the middle. There was a lot of fellows tryin to roll their ball in the little hole where the flag belonged. Uncle Charles thought that was where he might catch up a little. He had an idea he could roll his in, first. Then he sez if any of those fellows missed it hed be right on their heels.

I took the hint an waited till one of them was all ready to hit the ball. Then I walked right between him an the hole. He got sore an sez, "Uncle Charlie, you know what I want to say? I want a regular cude. I dont want no game. I just want to tell till he was ready to shoot agen an then yelled, "Yaw, yaw, yaw" just as loud as I could. He jumped about a mile. He missed the hole clean. Then he ast, "Who is this ball?" I sez, "That's your ball." He sez, "I dont want it. I want a regular cude. I dont want no game. I just want to tell till he was ready to shoot agen an then yelled, "Yaw, yaw, yaw" just as loud as I could. He jumped about a mile. He missed the hole clean. Then he ast, "Who is this ball?" I sez, "That's your ball." He sez, "I dont want it. I want a regular cude. I dont want no game. I just want to tell till he was ready to shoot agen an then yelled, "Yaw, yaw, yaw" just as loud as I could. He jumped about a mile. He missed the hole clean. Then he ast, "Who is this ball?" 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# SEWING LESSON

REC'D BIRMINGHAM

Thorie Kay Jyrrel's  
Butterfly Dress

B

The diagram shows a person in a costume with a large, patterned skirt labeled 'A'. The person is wearing a headpiece with a feather and a mask with large eyes. The legs are visible, wearing socks and shoes. A separate piece of fabric, labeled 'B', is shown below the skirt. A diamond-shaped piece of fabric, labeled 'C', is shown to the right of the person. A piece of fabric, labeled 'D', is shown below the diamond. A piece of fabric, labeled 'E', is shown to the right of the person. A piece of fabric, labeled 'F', is shown below the piece 'E'. The text 'Butterfly Spot' is written in a stylized font at the bottom of the diagram.

Magic Toss. Let time it was Bernice Jahagen's merry little sailor suit and next time it's going to be the other Bernice's lovely rosey gown. This time it's our "Tribune Mary Pickford"—Florida May Tyrrel. I have traced pictures of Florida's costumes, put the material on the TERFLY COSTUME for the first one. O how I wish we could make it something like the other costume does and twinkle inside like the real Florida does. But we'll do our best. The sketch shows how it should look. Now make the skirt.

Make three skirts for your doll. The bottom one A is simply a piece of lace—gathered full and put on a elastic. The middle one B. They are simply squares of some gauzy material edged with some pretty lace or braid. Cut them with the top edge of the lace. Lay them over each other as in C. Cut a placket, through both, at D.

These two skirts are worn  
front and extend up in these

# KNARLY KNOTS

reminds you of a netherland

**PUZZLE 6.**  
My **WHOLE** is a valuable m  
guide that every one carries  
him if he will but heed it.  
letters of my name make the fol  
ing words:  
1. 5, 7, 8, 10—part of a stage.  
2. 6, 1, 7—pleasant—or a town  
Italy.  
3. 9, 8, 10—a number.  
1. 2, 8, 7—part of a pine tree.  
1. 9, 10—a skater's delight.  
5, 6, 2, 10—a river in France.  
2, 3, 5, 1—at one time.

**PUZZLE 7.**  
My **WHOLE** is a person from  
distant country. The letters

## "Catherine's Puzzle" Ortho's Solution.

time and just have a lot of fun  
printing ALL the puzzles as they  
come in. I don't get as much  
fun as candy, aren't they? I  
and I hope all the contest sweat-  
hearts will understand—I for don't  
know how to do them. I have a  
bunch of girls—when a half-dozen  
wrote at the same time, do you?  
So here we come with the PUZZLE  
TWINKLERS.

THE G. G. C.

The Girly Girls' Club puzzles  
reached me first—although I can't  
tell whether they were the first to  
contest or not. Here's their jolly  
little note:

"Dear Editor Este:

"The Girly Girls' Club do not want  
their names published, so have de-  
cided that our mail is to be ad-  
dressed to Fruitvale branch, G. G. C., in care of  
the Fruitvale branch, Fruitvale  
land TRIBUNE, 4419 Fruitvale ave.  
We have challenged the L. S. We  
are high school girls and have  
OUR meetings on Friday nights at  
8 o'clock."

—Helen Koch, Elizabeth Bonh-  
Lillian Rose—624 Main street, Y-  
lejo. Their puzzles are mystery in  
style. Try to solve them and  
win!

can:

1. What's a behtid a star?
2. What comes after the fair?
3. What is a table, but not a table, but, but never eaten?
4. RAILROAD CROSSING! LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS! Can speed it without?
5. Why Does Uncle Sam wear white and blue suspenders?
6. A prisoner was locked in a cell which had no light, no air, no doors, yet he broke out. How did he do it?
7. How about this? Tar, turpentine and water—gall begin with.
8. What state is the upper round on both ends and high in middle?
9. Mississippi never Ohio's N. Jersey, what will Delaware?
10. The M. M. of M.

The G. G. C. does nothing but giggle—giggle—giggle. (G. G. C.)

And here are some of his puzzles.

**PUZZLE 1** (Character).

My FIRST you hear and feel, but do not see.  
My NEXT you hear and see, but do not feel.  
My WHOLE produces what you often see  
And when you taste it nearly every meal.

**PUZZLE 2.**

There were three professors at the University of Cambridge at the same time as the name of "Clark." They were distinguished by the names of "Bone," Clark, "Pone," Clark and "Stone," Clark. What did each one teach?

**PUZZLE 3.**

Change the letters in these names about and make something entirely different.

1. A bright young man  
2. A bright young woman  
3. A bright young man  
4. A bright young woman  
5. A bright young man  
6. A bright young woman  
7. A bright young man  
8. A bright young woman  
9. A bright young man  
10. A bright young woman  
11. A bright young man  
12. A bright young woman  
13. A bright young man  
14. A bright young woman  
15. A bright young man  
16. A bright young woman  
17. A bright young man  
18. A bright young woman  
19. A bright young man  
20. A bright young woman  
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26. A bright young woman  
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41. A bright young man  
42. A bright young woman  
43. A bright young man  
44. A bright young woman  
45. A bright young man  
46. A bright young woman  
47. A bright young man  
48. A bright young woman  
49. A bright young man  
50. A bright young woman  
51. A bright young man  
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100. A bright young woman

Here's another Mystery Society who have challenged the boys. They have put their funniest puzzle to give.

1. A man was in prison and another man wanted to see him. The judge asked the man if the prison was his ancestor.

"Brothers and sisters have I none yet this man's father is my father's son." What relation was he?

2. What is it that goes round in a button?

3. What flower signifies a kiss?

4. Big at the bottom, little at the top, it is the middle of that goes dippy flop. What is it?

**"CATHERINE'S PUZZLE."**

Do you remember the twisty puzzle that Catherine gave me as one of us could solve? I have put it again in our column today. The puzzle as Catherine gave it was this:

pose again into brave defenders of your country. I suppose again into knowledge.

**Puzzle 1.**

If the first month of the year and 6 months of the year and 12 years, how many children are there be provided for in a different of 18 months between each one?

**Puzzle 2.**

What shall be the instrument?

**Puzzle 3.**

wanted to escape. He could do so by going THROUGH the room once and coming out at the back door. COULD LEAD HILGENSELD says that the puzzle is a puzzle in her Sunday paper which gave the solution. The puzzle was drawn by SHAW. The puzzle should read: "The man must pass through the door and ENTER each

**Continued on**



# BOYS' KIDDIES

## BOYS' DEN!

Do you know what I'd like? I'd like to hear Fernham Nahl Skore. Because I BET THE SKORES IN "BOYS' DEN" is the ONLY thing he doesn't do in the world. Every time ANYTHING happens to Fernham he does a poem. The other day I sent him one of those U-boat poems that some of the boys have been getting. And sure enough, back comes this poem. Isn't it a corker? Fernham, if you ever have a TUMMY ACHIE will you write a poem about that, too?

6043 Harvard Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, 1931.

CAN U SINK A U-BOAT?

Dedicated to Aunt Elsie. The U-boat game is a jolly game. And all our family think the same. At 1 a. m. my grandpa on his back "My land—it's time to go to bed!" We thought 'twas 10 o'clock, you see. That game sure played a joke on me! The next night grandpa, with a "row," looked up and put The TRIBUNE down. And said: "I'll bet you right off quick!" I made his battle-line look sick. I took a bath, and he said: "And he did not know what to do; I landed transports on his shore. Until I hadn't any more. My four destroyers fought his back. And sunk the U-boat on his track. And grandpa, seeing I had won. Just quit the game and spoiled my fun.

Some night when papa wants to play I'm going to take his fleet away. I'm going to teach my grandpa. I beat my red-head sister now. Yours, seven-days-in-the-week, PERHAM C. NAHL.

Now, for fear you'll take to putting violet perfume on your ears after all that poetry, we'll have a bit of hair-raising and blood-curdling. Here's a new poem for you. Caranza hasn't quieted down by the time he finds his way to the Mexican border I'm sorry for Mr. Caranza.

HOMER GENTRY.

My adventures in the South Sea Islands.

One day when I was at sea a storm arose which carried us to a strange island. The captain told us it was one of the South Sea Islands. We decided to go on shore. Hardly had we landed when a party of CANNIBALS attacked us. They took two of our company and one of them was me. They took us away to the seashore and killed and ate my companion. The next day they were going to kill me. I had a gun in my waist. When they came up to me I told them that if they would spare me I would show them something. They did not wish to, but finally consented. When I shot up I pulled out my gun and shot at them. The crew on the ship heard the shot and came to the beach. The captain and I went to the beach. When we got almost home the captain died and we buried him in the place where his child was drowned.

A FIGHT WITH A BLACK ROCK INDIAN.

I came out with the gold hunters in the days of '49. When we were crossing the Rockies I was on guard one night. About 12 o'clock I heard an Indian snore. It was an owl's hoot. I went to where I had heard it and saw an Indian. I shot at him, but missed him. He then struck me with his knife and I fell on the log. When he came along I was almost dead from loss of blood and had only enough strength to shoot and kill him. It took me a month to get well.

BEING ATTACKED BY PIRATES.

It was about in August that Black Beard, the notorious pirate, decided to capture him. The major of our city sent five war vessels. We put to command of the ship. We put to command the next day. We had not gone far before we sighted his ship. They fired cannon at us. We got on board his ship. His men fired at us and one of the bullets hit me. The doctor took me on board our ship and fixed me up. Black Beard's men were all killed after being wounded five times Black Beard at last fell dead. When we got home the mayor gave me a big party.

HOMER GENTRY.

1936 California St., Berkeley.

There, how were those for blood-curdling gems? As soon as you have wiped the gore all the blood mure just read this jolly letter from Claude. You'll remember he's our boy who lives down in Mexico. Claude doesn't REMIND you of a kid and hangings and such thrills—HESEES EEM ALBERTS! EXHIBIT the doctor took me on board our ship and fixed me up. Black Beard's men were all killed after being wounded five times Black Beard at last fell dead. When we got home the mayor gave me a big party.

CLAUDE PETTY.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I wonder if you have forgotten me—for I haven't written for so long. I got your note last week and read it with great interest. I think it would be a swell idea to have a Claude corner, for the children here would just love to write. I would like to see the corner "The Mexican" corner. Here's a description of a smelter for the pals. The smelter here is one of the biggest in the southwest. It has many miles of the smelter. The company owns about 8000 Mexicans. Papa took mamma and I through the smelter one night and we saw many interesting things. Mamma and I were separated from Papa. Papa was in a molen lava and is very pretty when dumped. There is a regular mountain of it. When the copper is separated from the slag it is sent into molds. The slag is then packed into big boxes. The company sends out 5,000,000 pounds of copper a month.

I will start a continued story of habits of the people of Mexico.

CLAUDE PETTY.

Camague, Sonora, Mexico.

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CLAUDE PETTY.

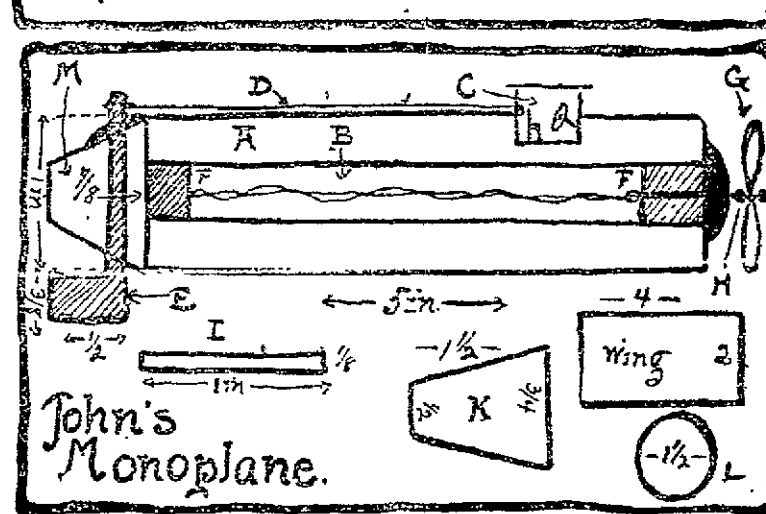
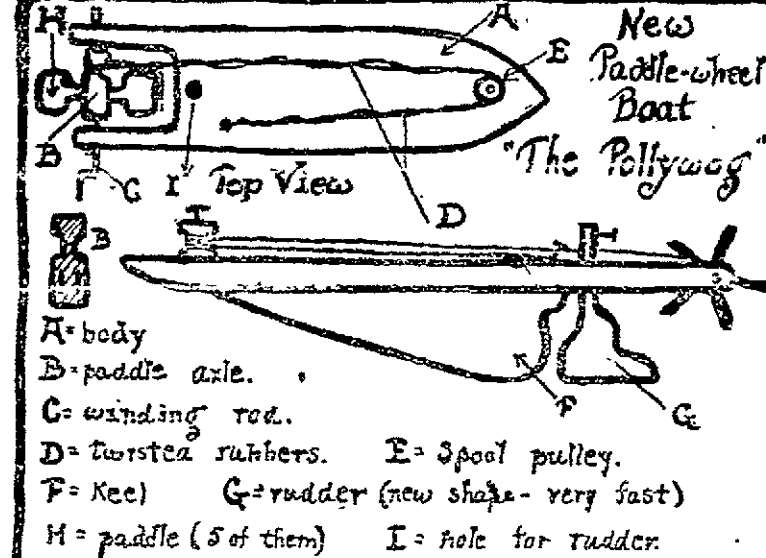
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I will start a continued story of habits of the people of Mexico.

CLAUDE PETTY.

Camague, Sonora, Mexico.



John's Monoplane.

The bravest was Lobb, who won two medals.

CLINTON DOANE.

1514 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley.

Here's a letter from Ernest Silva, the pal who is giving us electrical talks.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am an amateur wireless boy. I have a wireless and I sit up sometimes to 12 o'clock. You ought to be here and hear the calls and news from government stations. In my next letter I will tell you how to make a wireless—a simple one. I am thirteen years.

ERNEST SILVA.

Amateur Electrician.

8502 E. Fourteenth St., Oakland.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I want to be one of your pals. Here goes with a Ghost Tale. Two boys of six, Tom and Ted, lived in a small town. They decided to go into the woods and take some food, they set out. They came to a haunted house, so they thought they would rest there. As they were about to go to bed, suddenly two ghosts jumped out from the floor. The boys lost no time in drawing guns on them, so that they both fell to the floor. From the boys went down the hole and found a box of gold. They took it home to their mothers and lived happily ever after.

NED CONDON, 5 yrs.

3096 Claremont Ave.

LEO SIEGLER.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I can't write well, but I've heard

of a recipe for fudge. I am a

teacher in arm movement in my

school. I have a lot of fun. I am

movement in all my writing and

teacher thinks I do it well. The girl

in front of me, Alice Samt, does it

finely, too.

BESSIE BISHOP, 11 yrs.

140 Olive Ave., Piedmont.

MURIEL OLDFOS.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I thought some of the girls might

like a paper doll, so I'm sending one

with some clothes. Lovingly,

MURIEL OLDFOS.

2327 Twenty-ninth Ave., Oakland.

Like all the other dozens of dolls

that came in, Muriel's was

DANDY, but there wasn't room to

print it.

A MYSTERY GIRL.

A little girl writes from SAN

JOSE, but does not give her name or

address.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am a girl and my sister and I

play together all day long. Her

name is Guadalupe and she is taller

than I. We are both very happy.

My mother is a teacher and I have

many friends. I love you very much.

FANNY SIEGLER.

444 Filmore St., San Francisco.

Fanny's little brother writes, too,

and his letter is in the box section.

A COMMUNION LETTER full of girls

and love and things to do has

come in from LUTIA GILSON,

MILBRED GILSON and LAURA

GILSON. There were dozens of girls

to print, but there was only room to

print one and that's the lucky girl.

Milbred-Laura, screen because I

don't know which one did send it.

LEA GILSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Laura Smith told me about you.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

THE G. G. C.

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# The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN—MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT—FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OPERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN—JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTERFEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT—FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE INSTANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

## XI.—“Lost—\$100,000!”

“I STOPPED ON MY way here to-night and laid in a supply of something that I don't often use—chewing gum,” said Bill Quinn, formerly of the Secret Service, as he settled back comfortably to enjoy an evening's chat. “There are some professional reformers who maintain that the great American habit of silently working the jaws over a wad of chewing gum is harmful in the extreme, but if you'll look into the matter you'll find that agitators of that type want you to cut off all habits except those which they are addicted to.”

“Personally, I'm not a habitual worshipping at the shrine of the great god Goom, but there's no use denying the fact that it does soothe one's nerves occasionally. Incidentally, it has other uses—as Elmer Allison discovered not very long ago.”

“After I finished, sensing the fact that Quinn had a story up his sleeve and was only awaiting the opportunity to spring it. ‘Didn't you mention a Post Office case in which a wad of gum played a prominent role?’

“That's the one,” said the former Government operative, easing his wounded leg into a less cramped position. “Here, have a couple of sticks just to get the proper atmosphere and I'll see if I can recall the details.”

For some reason that's hard to define Quinn went on after he had peeled two of the gum-colored sticks and commenced work on them—crooks in general and amateur crooks in particular seem to regard the United States mails as particularly easy prey. Possibly they figure that as millions of dollars are handled by the Post Office Department every year, a little here and there won't be missed. But if they knew the high percentage of mail robberies that are reported, they wouldn't be so keen to tackle the game.

Lifting valuables once they have passed into the hands of Uncle Sam's postman, is a comparatively easy crime of doing it—methods which range all the way from fishing letters out of a post-box with a piece of string and a hair-pin, to holding up the mail-car in a deserted portion of a railroad track. But getting away with it is, as our Irish friends say, something else again.

The annals of the Postal Inspection Service are filled with incidents which indicate that the High Cost of Living is down around zero compared to the High Cost of Crime, when said crime is aimed at the mails. There are scores of men in Atlanta, Leavenworth and other Federal prisons whose advice would be to try murder, forgery or arson rather than attempt to earn a dishonest living by stealing valuable letters.

The majority of persons realize that it pays to register their money and insure their packages because, once this precaution has been attended to, the Government exercises special care in the handling of these and makes it extremely difficult for crooks to get anywhere near them. If a registered letter disappears there is a clean-cut trail of signed receipts to follow and somebody has to bear the burden of the loss. But even with these precautions, the Registered Section is loaded every now and then.

One of the biggest cases of this kind on record was that which occurred in Columbus when letters with an aggregate value of \$100,000 just vanished into thin air. Of course, they didn't all disappear at one time, but that made it all the more mysterious—because the thefts were spread out over a period of some five or six weeks and they went on, just as regularly as clock-work, in spite of the precautions to the contrary.

**Big Sum Vanishes.**  
The first of the losses, as I recall it, was a shipment of \$10,000 in large bills sent by a Chicago bank to a financial concern in Columbus. When working on that single case, of course, the officials of the Department were more or less in the dark as to the precise place that the disappearance had taken place. In spite of the fact that there were several signed slips indicating that the package had been received at the Columbus Post Office. But clerks who are in a hurry sometimes sign receipts without being any too careful to check up the letters or packages to which they refer—a highly reprehensible practice, but one which is the outgrowth of the shortage of help on the part of the Department. It is quite within the bounds of possibility, for example, for the package to have been abstracted from the Chicago office without the loss being discovered until Columbus checked up on the mail which was due there.

But, a week or ten days later, came the second of the mysterious disappearances—another envelope containing bills of large denomination, this time enroute from Pittsburgh to Columbus. When a third loss occurred the following fortnight, the headquarters of the Postal Inspection Service in Washington became distinctly excited and every man could be spared was turned loose in an effort to solve the problem. Orders were given to shadow all the employees who had access to the registered mail with a view to discovering whether they had made any change in their personal habits, whether they had displayed an unusual amount of money within the past month or whether their family had shown signs of exceptional prosperity.

It was while the Chief was waiting for these reports that Elmer Allison blew into Washington unexpectedly and strolled into the room in the big grey-stone tower of what was then the Post Office Department Building with the news that he had solved the “poison pen” case in Kansas City and was ready to tackle something else.

**Allison's Little Joke.**  
The Chief, to put it mildly, was surprised and inquired why in the name of the seven hedges of Hades Allison hadn't made his report directly to the office by mail.

“That was a pretty important case,” Chief, Elmer replied, “and I didn't want to take any chances of the findings being lost in the registered mail. Then, grinning, he continued: ‘Understand you've been having a bit of trouble out in Columbus?’

“Who told you about that?” growled the Chief.  
“Oh, you can't keep things like that under your hat even if you succeed in keeping them out of the papers,” retorted Allison. “A little bird tipped me off to it three weeks ago and—”

“And you determined to leap back here as soon as you could so that you would be assigned to the case, eh?”  
“You guessed it, Chief. I wanted a try at the Columbus affair and I was afraid I wouldn't get it unless I put the matter personally up to you. How about it?”

“As it happens, you lost about two days of valuable time in coming here instead of wiring for further instructions from Kansas City,” the Chief told him. “I had intended taking you off that anonymous letter case by noon tomorrow, whether you'd finished it up or not, for this is a far more important detail. Somebody's gotten away with \$50,000 so far and there's no—”

**The Poker Face.**  
“Pardon me, sir, but here's a wire which has just arrived from Rogers in Columbus. Thought you'd like to see it.” The Chief's secretary said a yellow slip face upward on his desk. Allison, who was watching closely, saw a demonstration of the reason why official Washington maintained that the Chief of the Postal Inspection Service had the best “poker face” in the capital. Not a muscle in his countenance changed as he read the telegram and then glanced up at Allison, continuing his sentence precisely where he had been interrupted.

Reason to suppose that the thief is going to stop there. This wire from Rogers, the postmaster at Columbus, announces the loss of a fourth package of bills. Fifty thousand this time. That's the biggest yet and it brings the total deficit up to \$100,000. Rogers says that the banks are demanding instant action and threatening to take the case to headquarters, which means that it'll be spread all over the papers. Congress will start an investigation, some of us will lose our official heads and, in the mix-up, the man who's responsible for the losses will probably make a clean get-away.”

Then, with a glance at the clock which faced his desk, “There's a train for Columbus in twenty minutes, Allison. Can you make it?”  
“It's less than ten minutes to the station,” replied the operative. “That gives me plenty of leeway.”

“Well, move and move fast,” snapped the Chief. “I'll wire Columbus that you've been given complete charge of the case, but try to keep it away from the papers as long as you can. The Department has come in for enough criticism lately without complicating the issue from the inside. Good luck! And Allison was out of the door almost before he had finished speaking.”

**Allison Reaches Columbus.**  
Allison reached Columbus that night but purposely delayed reporting for work until the following morning. In the first place there was no telling how long the case would run and he felt that it was the part of wisdom to get all the rest he could in order to start fresh. The “poison pen” puzzle hadn't been exactly easy to solve and his visit to Washington, though brief, had been sufficiently long for him to have a good sum of the nervous excitement which permeated the Department.

Then, too, he figured that Postmaster Rogers would be worn out by another day of worry and that both of them would be the better for a night's undisturbed sleep.

Nine o'clock the next morning, however, saw him seated in one of the comfortable chairs which adorned the postmaster's private office. Rogers, who did not put in an appearance until ten o'clock, plainly the result of the strain under which he was laboring, for he was a political appointee who had been in office only a comparatively short time. A man whose temperament resembled the attacks launched by the opposition and who felt that publication of the facts connected with the lost \$100,000 would spell ruin, both to his own hopes and those of the local organization.

Allison found that the Chief had wired an announcement of his coming the day before and that Rogers was almost painfully relieved to know that the case was in the hands of the man who had solved nearly a score of the problems which had arisen in the Service during the past few years.

“How much do you know about the case?” inquired the postmaster.  
“Only what I learned indirectly and from what the Chief told me,” was Allison's reply. “I understand that ap-

proximately \$100,000 is missing from this post office” (here Rogers instinctively winced as he thought of the criticism which this announcement would cause if it were made outside the office), “but I haven't any of the details.”

**No Clues in Sight.**  
“Neither have we, unfortunately,” was the answer. “If we had a few more we might have been able to prevent the loss. You know about that, of course?”

“The \$50,000? Yes. The Chief told me that you had wired.”  
“Well, that incident is typical of the other three. Banks in various parts of the country have been sending rather large sums of money through the mails to their correspondents here. There's nothing unusual in that at this time of the year. But within the past five or six weeks there have been four packages—or, rather, large envelopes—of money which have failed to be accounted for. They ranged all the way from \$10,000, the first loss, to the \$50,000 which disappeared within the past few days. I purposely delayed wiring Washington until we could make a thorough search of the whole place, going over the Registry Room with a fine tooth comb.”

“Thus warning every man in it that he was under suspicion,” muttered Allison.  
“No, only one or two of the highest—personal friends of mine whom I could trust to keep silent. I didn't care to swear out search warrants for the residences of all the people who work here and that's what it would have meant, if they had raised any objection. In their cases the investigation was confined to inquiries concerning their expenditures in the neighborhood, unexpected prosperity and the like.”

**Few Results Shown.**  
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There, spread upon the desk, was the missing blueprint, creased and dusty from disuse.  
“First time you ever saw this, eh?” Allison inquired of the postmaster.  
“The first time I even knew it was there,” admitted that official. “How'd you know where to find it?”  
“I didn't—but there's an ironclad rule of the Department that plans of this nature are to be kept under lock and key for just such emergencies as this. But I guess your predecessor was too busy to worry you with details.”

Rogers grinned. It was an open secret that the postmaster who had preceded him had not been any too friendly to his successor.  
Allison did not pursue the subject but spread the plan upon an unoccupied table so that he could examine it with care.  
“If you'll be good enough to look that door, Postmaster,” he directed, “I'll show you something else about your building that you didn't know. But I don't want anybody else coming in while we're discussing it.”

The Government's Protection.  
Furrowed, but feeling that the Government detective ought to be allowed to handle things in his own way, Rogers turned the key in the lock and came over to the table where Allison stood.  
“Do you see that little square marked with a white star and the letter ‘L’?” asked Elmer.

“Yes, what is it?”  
“What is this large room next to it?” countered the operative.

“That's the—why, that's the Registry Room!”  
“Precisely. And, concealed in the wall in a spot known only to persons familiar with this blueprint, is a tiny closet, or lock-out. That's what the ‘L’ means and that's the reason that there's a strict rule about guarding plans of this nature very carefully.”

“You mean to say that a place has been provided for supervision of the Registry Division—a room from which the clerks can be watched without their knowledge?”  
“Exactly—and such a precaution has been taken in practically every post office of any size in the country. Only the older men in the Service know about it, which is the reason that neither Boyd or any of his men asked to see this set of plans. The next step is to find the key to the lock-out and start in on a very monotonous spell of watchful waiting. You have the bones of master keys, of course?”

When Rogers produced the collection of keys, Allison ran hurriedly over them and selected one which bore, on the handle, a small diamond-shaped star corresponding to the mark on the blueprint.  
“Want to go up with me and investigate the secret chamber?” he inquired.  
“I certainly do,” agreed Rogers. “But there's one point where this room won't

to have a dummy package of money forwarded by mail from New York. It was supposed to contain \$25,000 in cash and all the formalities were complied with precisely as if thirty-five thousand-dollar bills were really inside the envelope, instead of as many sheets of blank paper, carefully arranged.

On the morning of the day the envelope was due to reach Columbus, Allison took up his position close to the grill in the lock-out, his eyes strained to catch the slightest suspicious movement below. Here, after hour passed uneventfully until, almost immediately below him, he saw a man drop something on the floor. Two envelopes had slipped from his hands and he stooped to pick them up—that was all.

**The First Clue.**  
But what carried a thrill to the operative in the lock-out was the fact that one of the envelopes was the dummy one from New York and that, when the man straightened up, he had only one of the two in his hands. The dummy had disappeared!

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Allison raised his eyes and looked around. No, he was right. The postal clerk had, in some manner, disposed of the envelope supposed to contain \$25,000 and he was going about his work in precisely the same way as before.

“Wait a minute,” Allison argued to himself. “There's something missing besides the envelope! What is it?”

A moment later he had the clue to

help us in the slightest. How did the thief get the mail containing the money out of the building? You know the system that maintains in the Registry Room? It's practically impossible for a sheet of paper to be taken out of there, particularly when we are on guard, as we are now.”

**A Long Wait.**  
“That's true,” Allison admitted, “but it's been my experience that problems which appear the most puzzling are, after all, the simplest of explanation. You remember the Philadelphia mint robbery—the one that Drummond solved in less than six hours? This may prove to be just as easy.”

There Allison was wrong, dead wrong—as the head to admit some ten days later when, worn with the strain of sitting for hours at a time with his eyes glued to the ventilator which masked the opening to the lock-out, he finally came to the conclusion that something would have to be done to speed things up. It was true that no new robberies had occurred in the meantime, but neither had any of the old ones been punished. The lost \$100,000 was still lost, though the Department, with the aid of the Treasury officials, had seen that the banks were reimbursed.

“The decoy letter,” thought Allison, “is probably the oldest dodge in the world. But, who knows, it may work again in this case—provided we stage-manage it sufficiently carefully.”

With the assistance of the cashier of one of the local banks, Elmer arranged

the whole affair—the jaws of the clerk which Allison had previously and subconsciously noted were always hard at work on a wad of gum now were at rest for the first time since the operative had entered the lock-out! The chewing gum and the dummy packet had disappeared at the same time!

It didn't take Elmer more than thirty seconds to reach Rogers' office and he entered with the startling announcement that “an envelope containing \$35,000 had just disappeared from the Registry Room.”

“What?” demanded the Postmaster. “How do you know? I haven't received any report of it.”  
“No, and you probably wouldn't for some time,” Elmer retorted. “But it happens that I saw it disappear.”

“Then you know where it is?”  
“I can lay my hands on it—and probably the rest of the missing money—inside of one minute. Let's pay a visit to the Registry Room.”

Before entering the section, however, Allison took the precaution of posting men at both of the doors.  
“After I'm inside,” he directed, “don't allow anyone to leave on any pretext whatever. And stand ready for trouble in case it develops. Come on, Mr. Rogers.”

**The Showdown.**  
Once in the room devoted to the handling of registered mail, Allison made directly for the desk under the lock-out. The occupant regarded their approach with interest but, apparently, without a trace of anxiety.

“I'd like to have that letter supposed to contain \$35,000 which you dropped on the floor a few moments ago,” Elmer remarked in a quiet, almost conversational tone.  
Except for a sudden start, the clerk appeared the picture of innocence.

“What letter?” he parried.  
“You know what one!” snapped Allison, dropping his suave manner and moving his hand significantly toward his coat pocket. “Will you produce it—or shall I?”

“I—I don't know what you are talking about,” stammered the clerk.  
“No,” “Well, I'll show you!” and the operative's head flashed forward and there was a slight click as a pair of handcuffs snuggled into place. “Now, Mr. Rogers, you'll be good enough to watch me carefully as your evidence will probably be needed in court. I'll show you as simple and clever a scheme as I've ever run across.”

With that, Allison dropped to the floor, wormed his way under the table, tugged at something for a moment and then rose, holding five large envelopes in his hands.

“There's your lost \$100,000,” he explained, “and a dummy packet of \$35,000 to boot. Thought you could get away with it indefinitely, eh?” he inquired of the handcuffed clerk. “If you'd stopped with the \$100,000 as you'd probably intended to do, you might have. But that extra letter turned the trick. Too bad it contained only blank paper—and he ripped the envelope open to prove his assertion.

“But—but—I don't understand,” faltered Rogers. “How did this man work it right under our eyes?”

**The Explanation.**  
“He didn't,” declared Allison. “He tried to work it right under mine, but he couldn't get away with it. The plan was simplicity itself. He'd slip under the desk, take the envelope containing a large sum of money out of the pile as it passed him—he hadn't signed for them, so he wasn't taking any special risk—drop it on the floor, stoop over and, if he wasn't being watched, attach it to the bottom of his desk with a wad of chewing gum. You boasted that you went over the room with a fine tooth comb, but who would think of looking on the under side of this table.

The plan, of course, was that he'd wait for the storm to blow over—because the letters could remain in their hiding places for months, if necessary—and then start on a life-long vacation with his spoils as capital. But he made the error of over-capitalization and I very much fear that he'll put in at least ten years at Leavenworth or Morgantown. But I'd like to bet he never chews another piece of gum!”

“That,” contained Quinn, as he tossed another pink wrapper into the waste-basket. “I consider the simplest and cleverest scheme I ever heard of—better even than Cochrane's plan in connection with the robbery of the Philadelphia mint because it didn't necessitate any outside preparation at all. The right man, a piece of gum and there you are. But you may be sure that whenever an important letter disappears nowadays one of the first places searched by the Postal Inspection operation is the lower side of the desks and tables. You can't get away with a trick twice in the same place as those two precious soundtracks. Von Rapen and Day-Ed, discovered when they tried to work the ‘double code’ once too often.”

“The Double Code”—the Twelfth in “The Long Arm of Uncle Sam” series—books can be rented 10c A WEEK



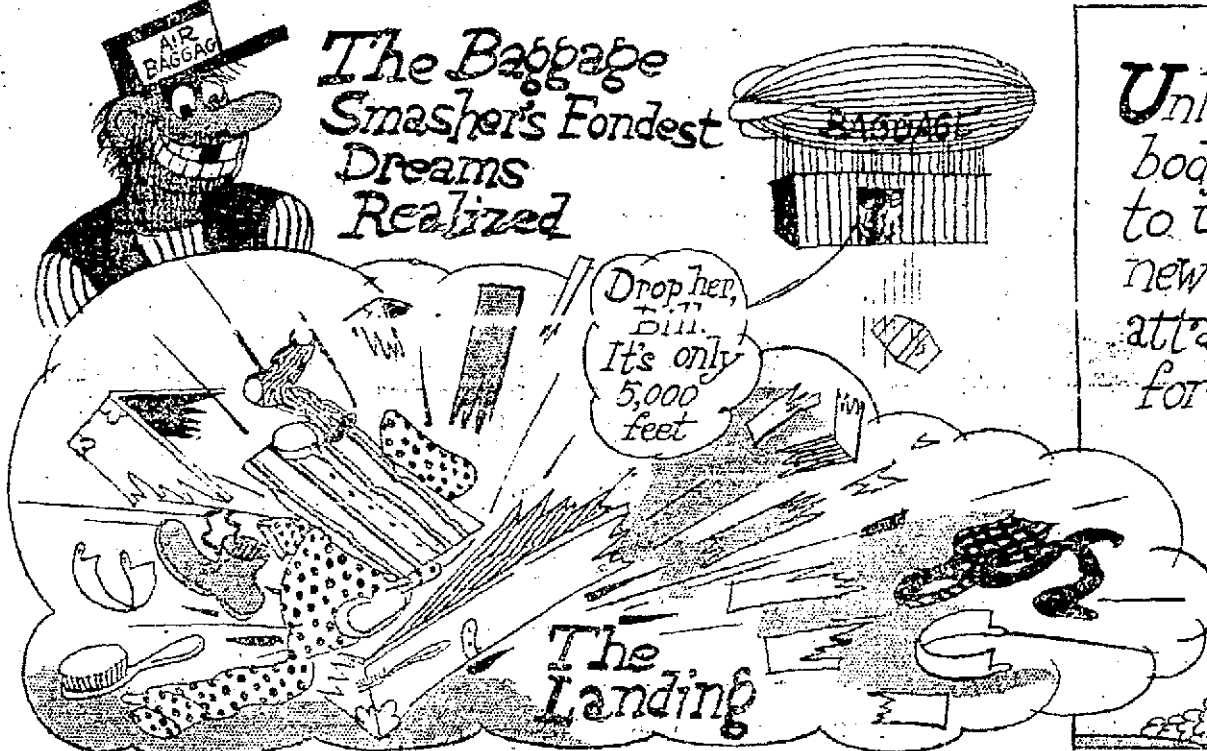
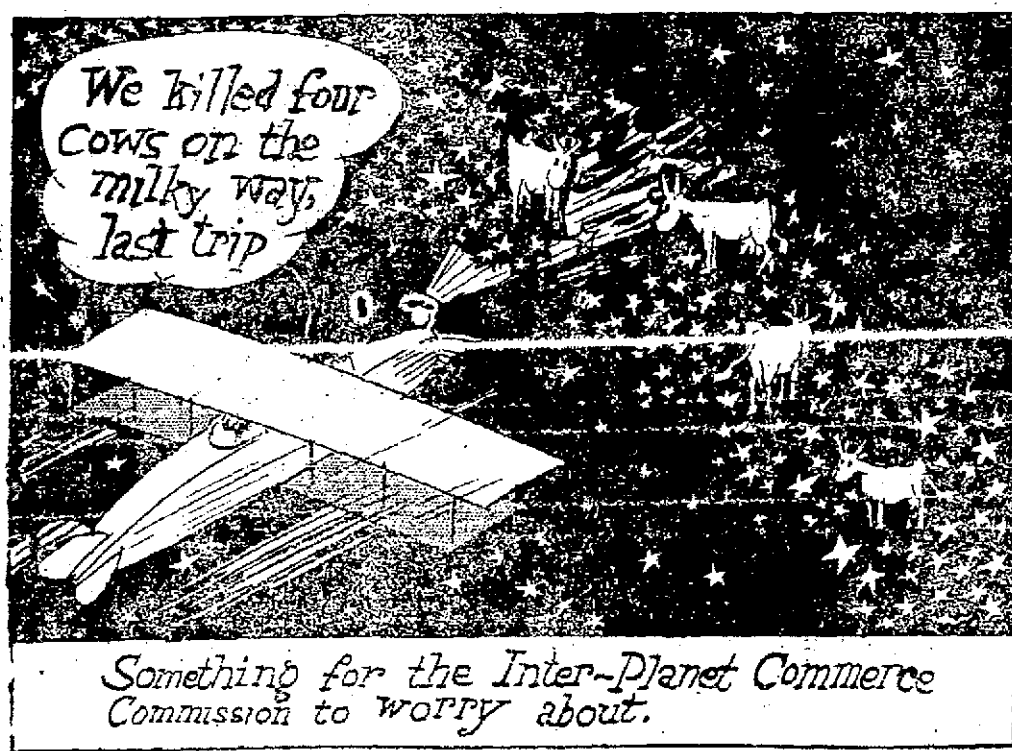
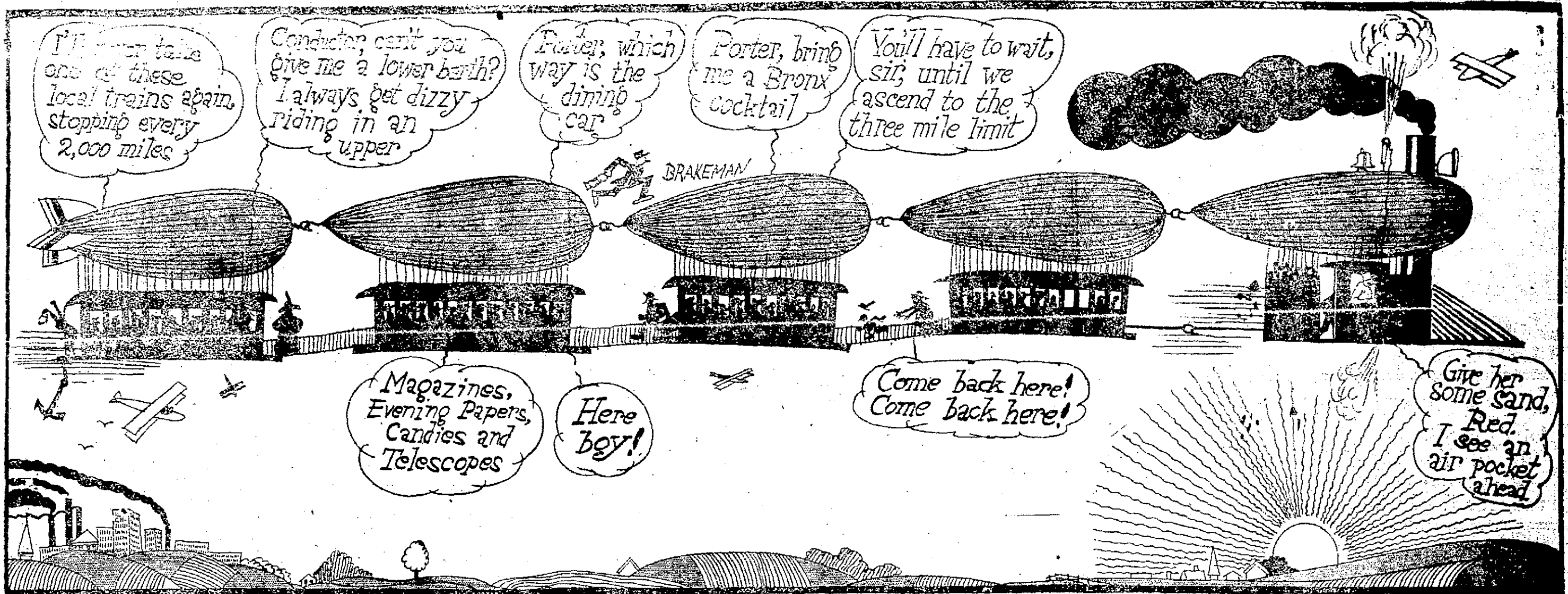
“He Clamped the Handcuffs on the Clerk's Wrists.”



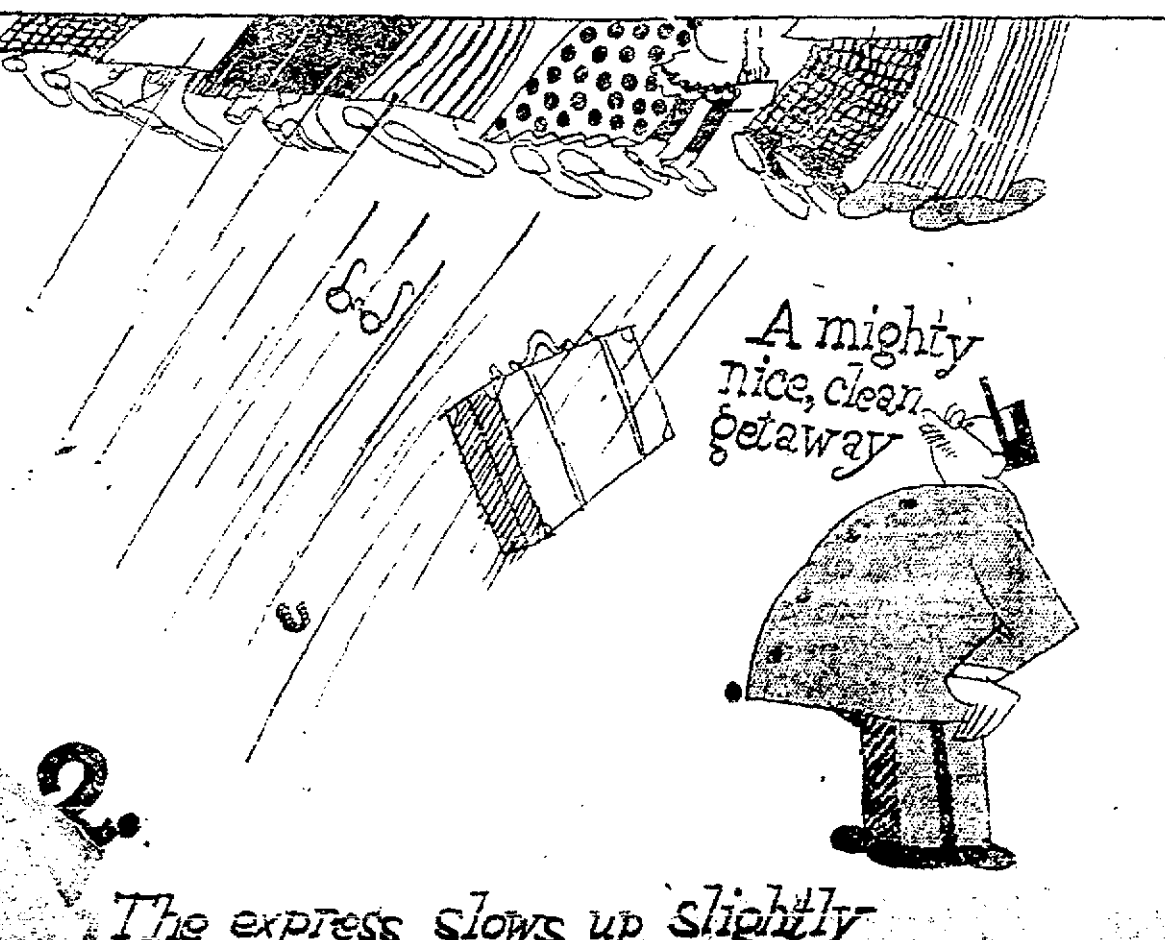
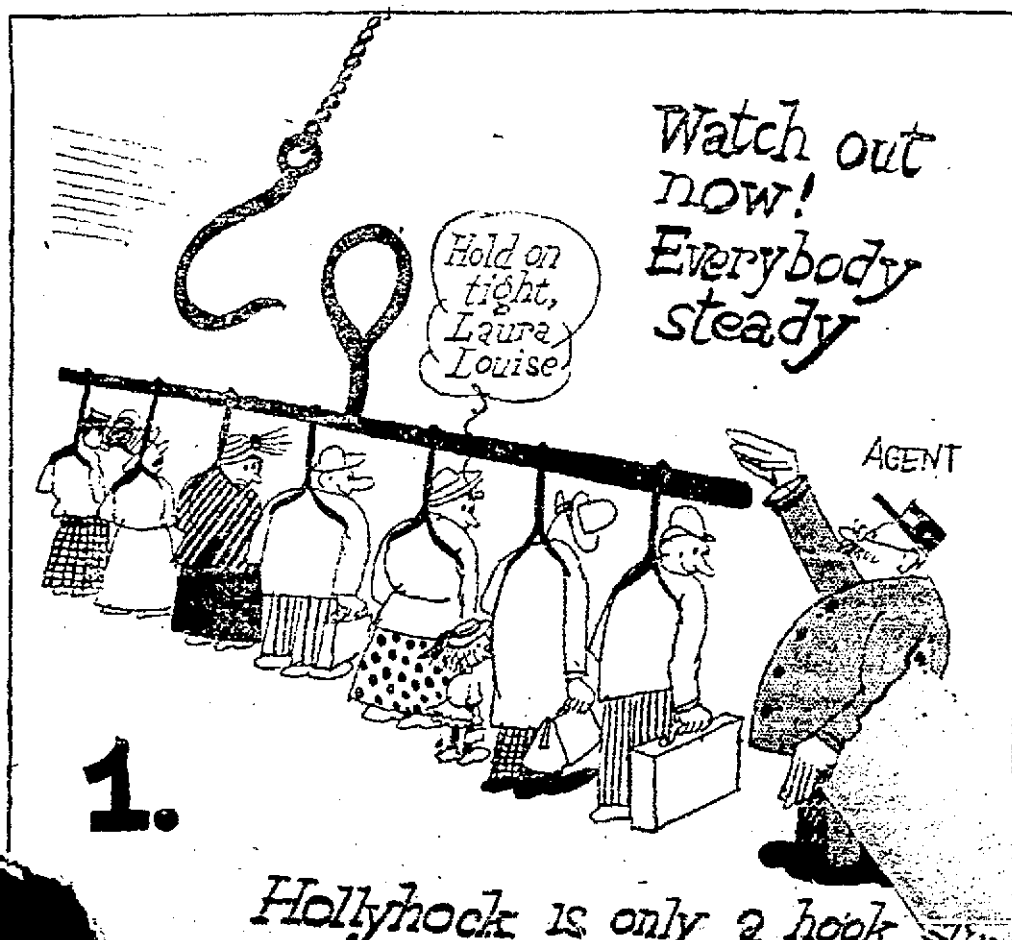
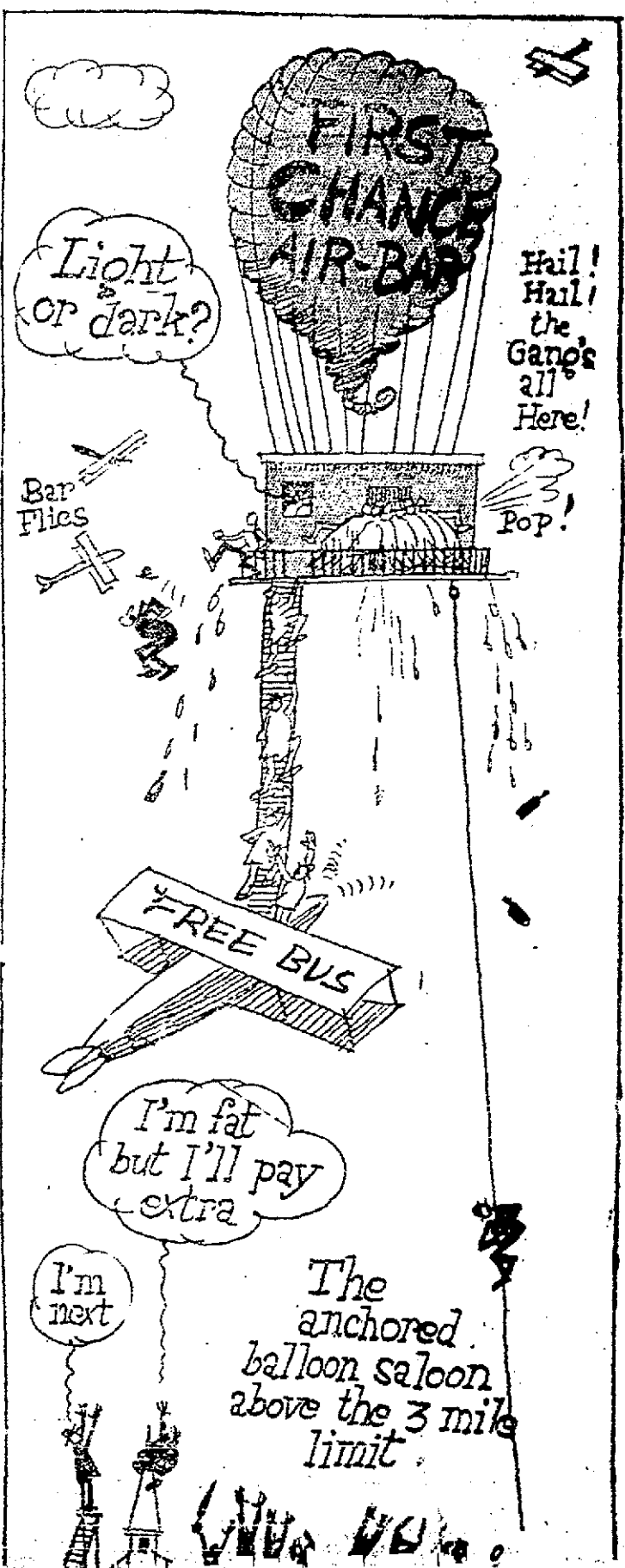
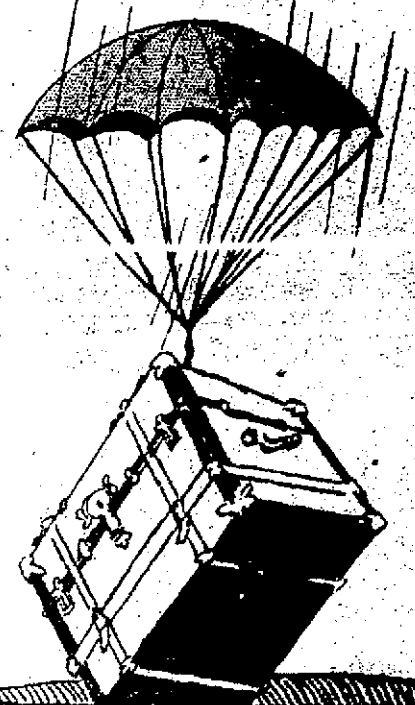
# When We Travel by Air

FROM THE GEORGE  
MATTHEW ADAMS SERVICE

by **DON HEROLD**



Unless everybody takes to using that new parachute attachment for trunks







The grand stand coach—  
"Come on now, fellahs, a little more pep, let's get 'nother touchdown, get into 'em. Bill, kill that big stiff in front of you. Fat! Yoo-oo-oop-ee! Yow! Right around the end now Red! Watch that trick-play! etc."

# Pigskin Piffle

Sketches from life by  
Westerman.

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



The cheer leader  
who says:—"Say!  
whatsamatter you fellahs? Have y'got  
lock jaw or are y'deaf and dumb?  
This yell is no secret! Lemme hear  
it this time. Now then—everybody."



The excitable girl who sits just behind you  
and grabs something everytime some  
player starts to run.



The bird who perches next to you and tells  
you all the inside stuff. How the team  
would be a wonder if the fraternity influence  
and preference didn't keep a lotta great  
stars on the side lines.



Any real cheerleader can direct with his  
legs as well as his arms.



The kindergarten class  
right in front of you—Her first game.



The excitable man who in his agitation  
smashes your brand new derby and  
then begs your pardon.



Between halves—  
the cheer leader rights an  
old time center and an old time full back,  
tells them out for exhibition to the bleachers.  
The old rookies grin and look sheepish  
while the band plays. Tall, thin, the band  
all here and some "fresh" yell—  
"Where did ya get this pork trust?"



The mother who faints everytime  
a player is knocked out until she  
finds that it isn't her boy.



COMIC  
SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

Service  
United Press  
International News Service

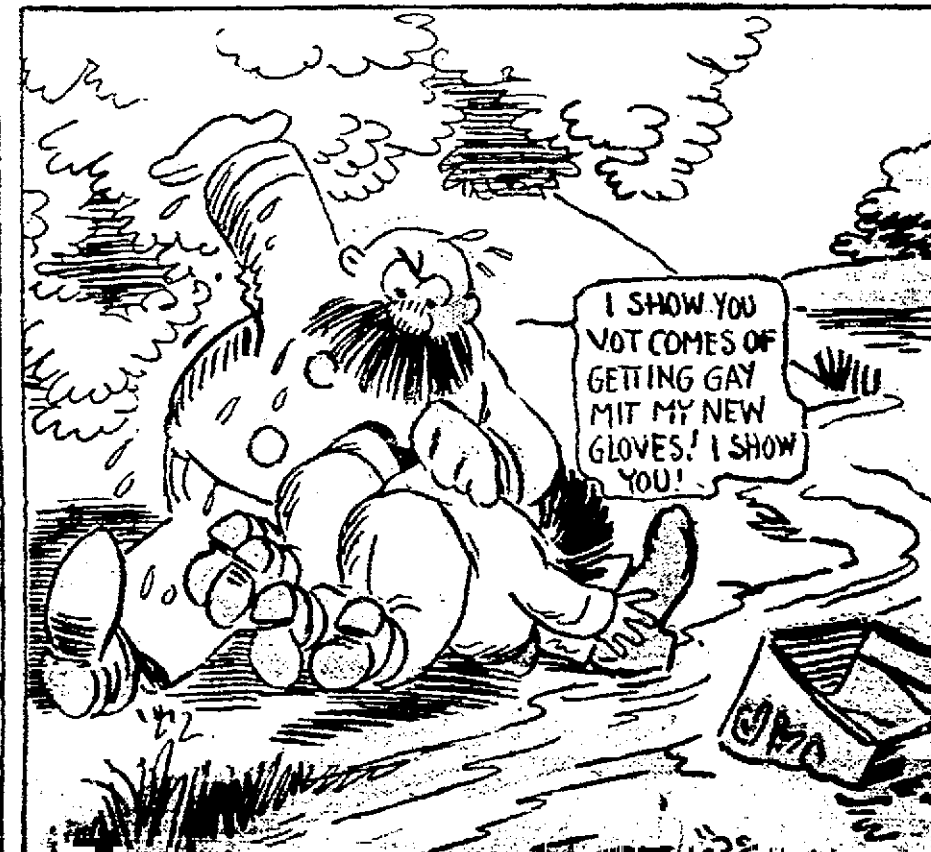
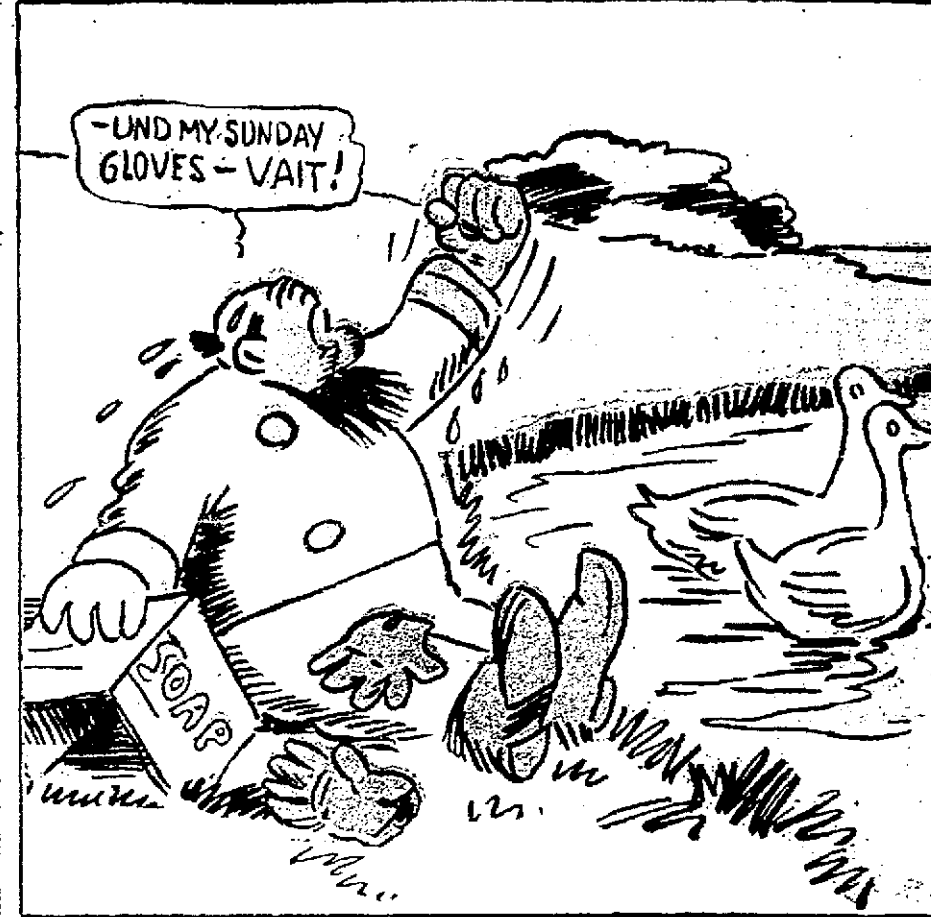
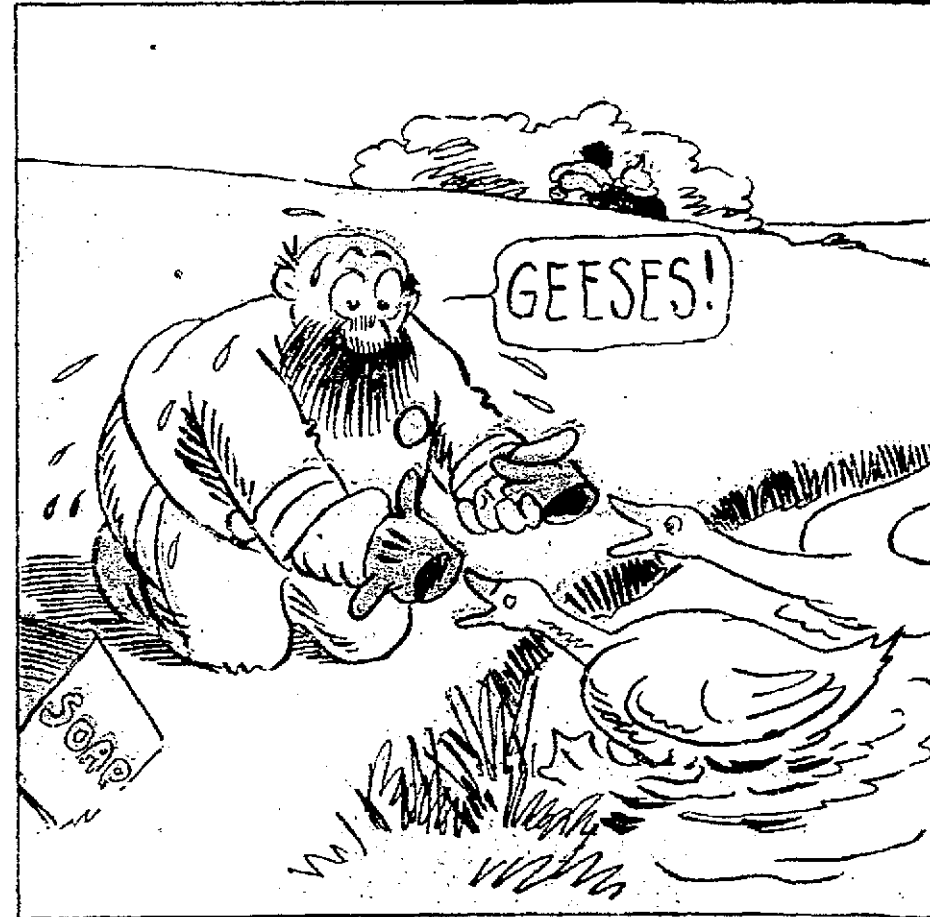
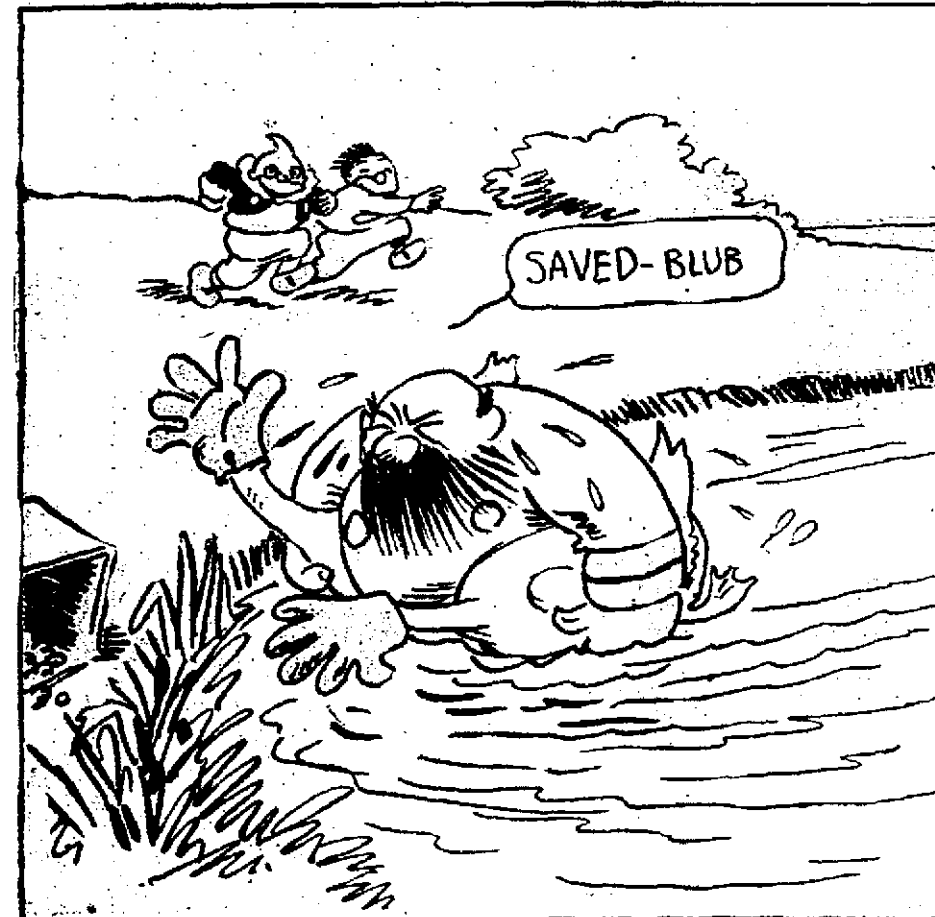
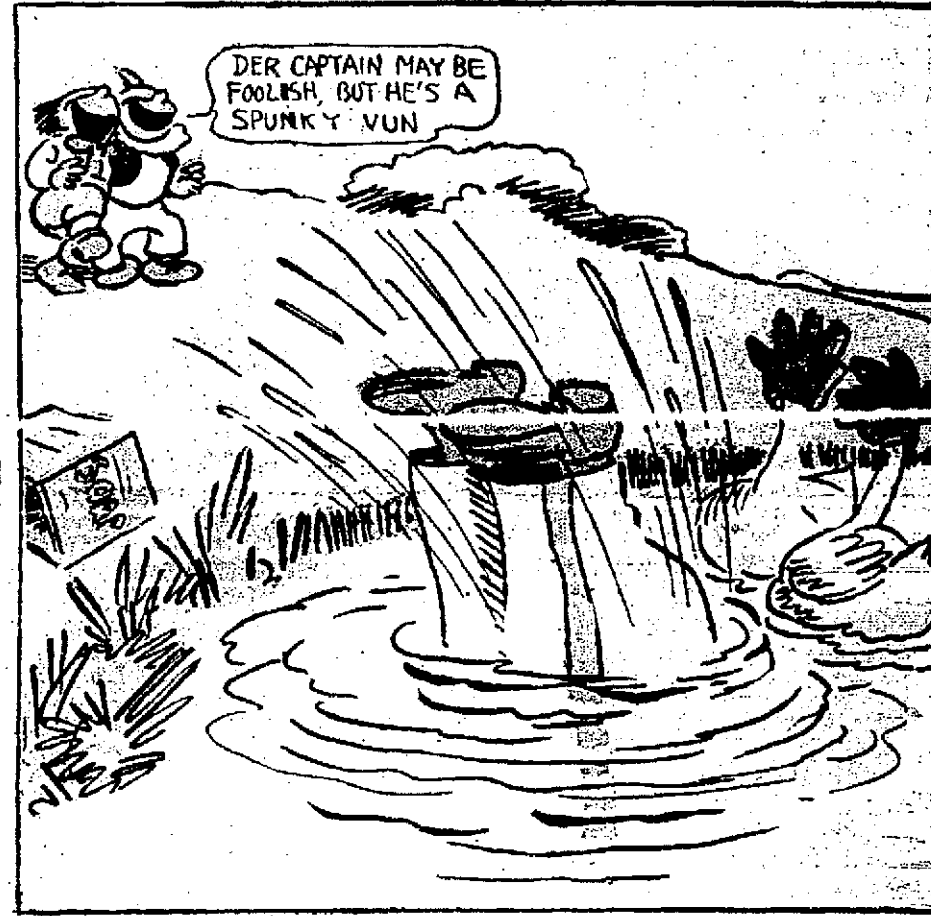
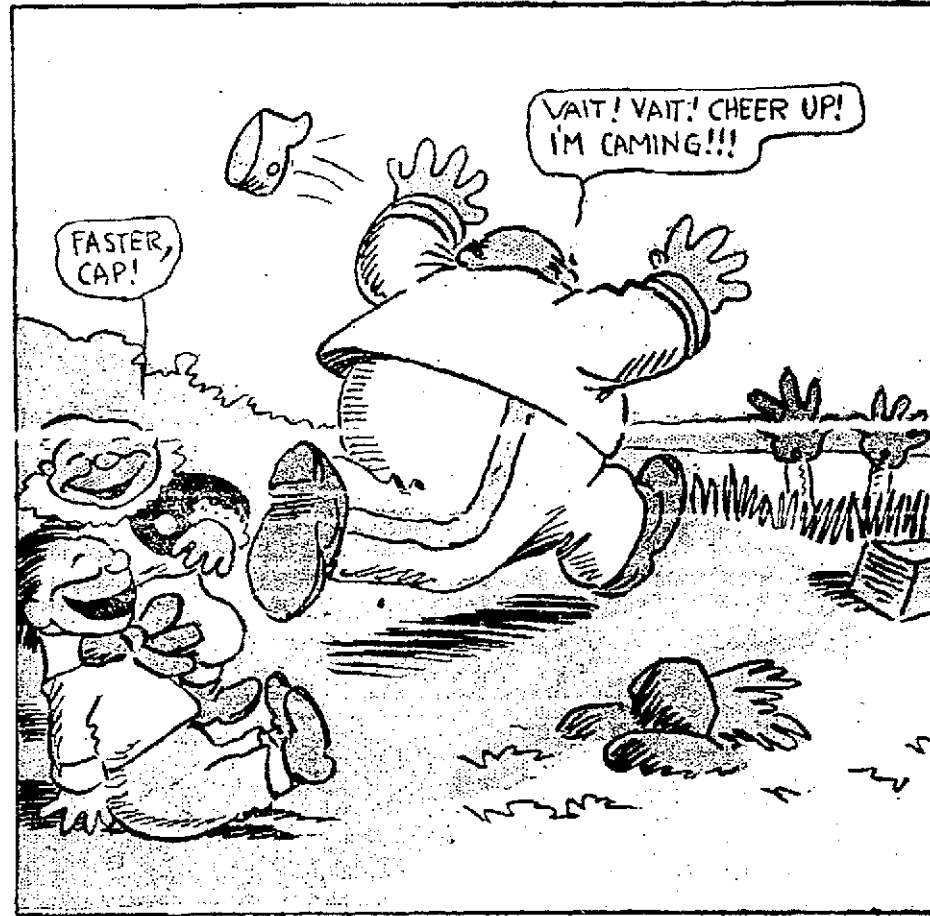
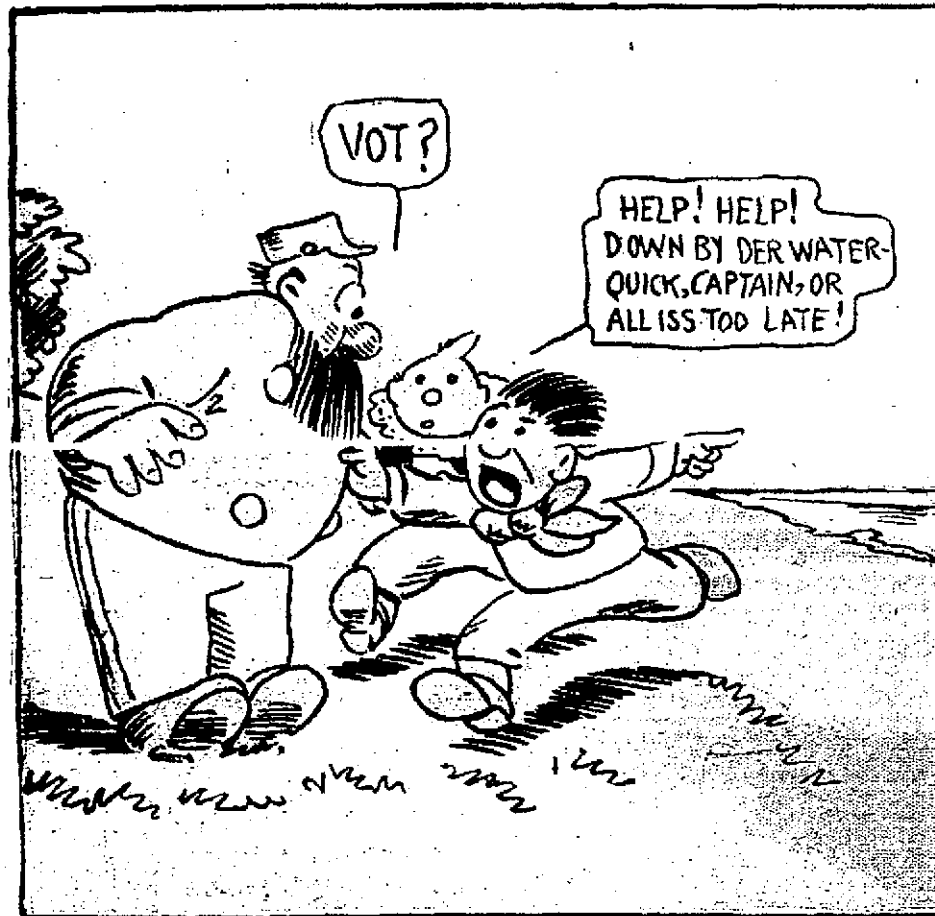
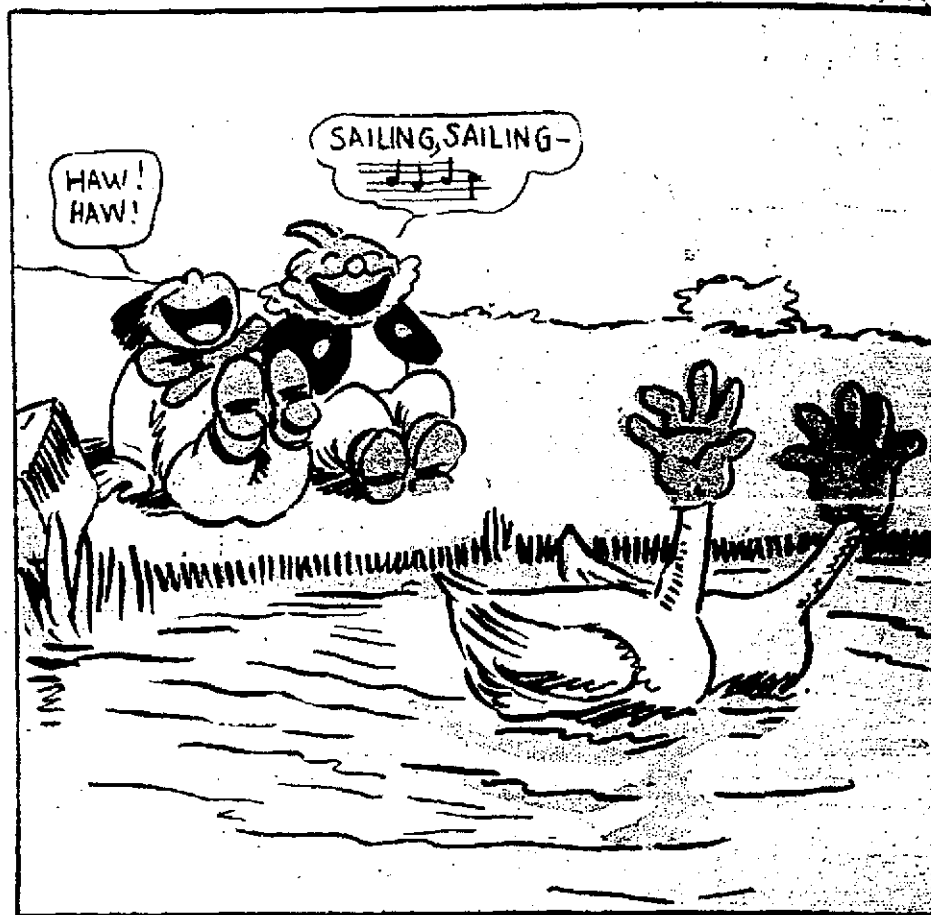
Sunday, November 2, 1919

COMIC  
SECTION



## THE KATZIES

Der Captain  
to the Rescue



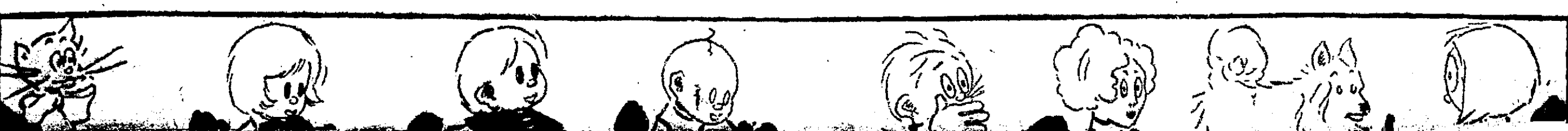
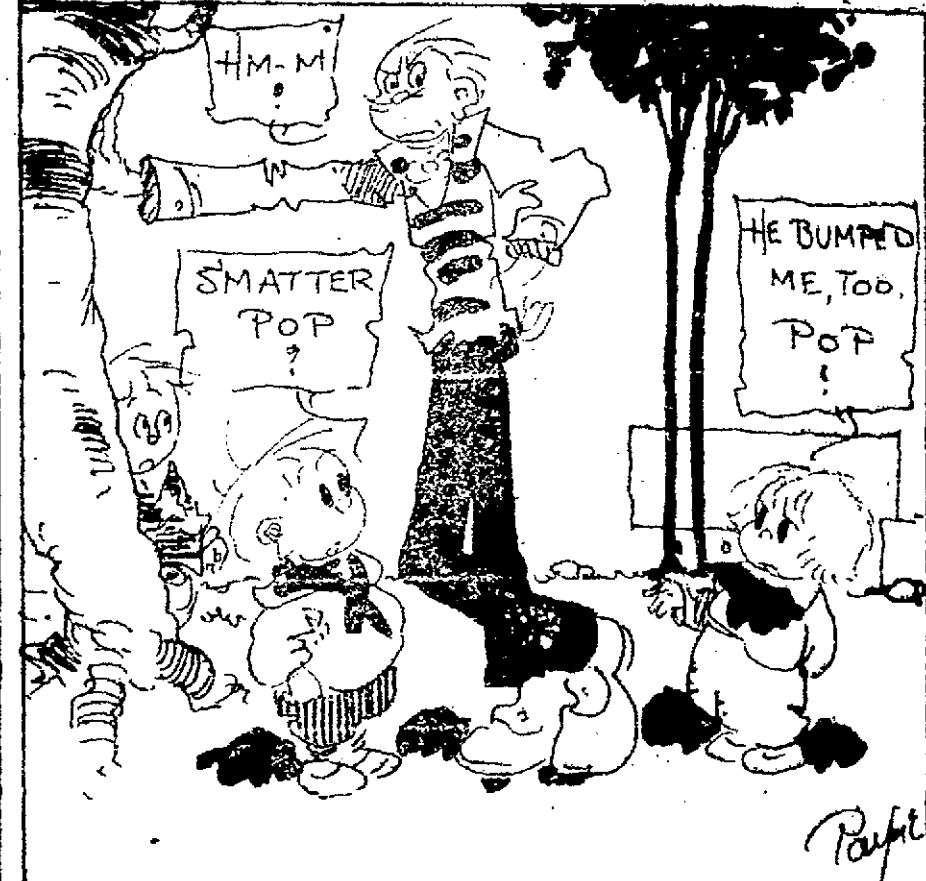
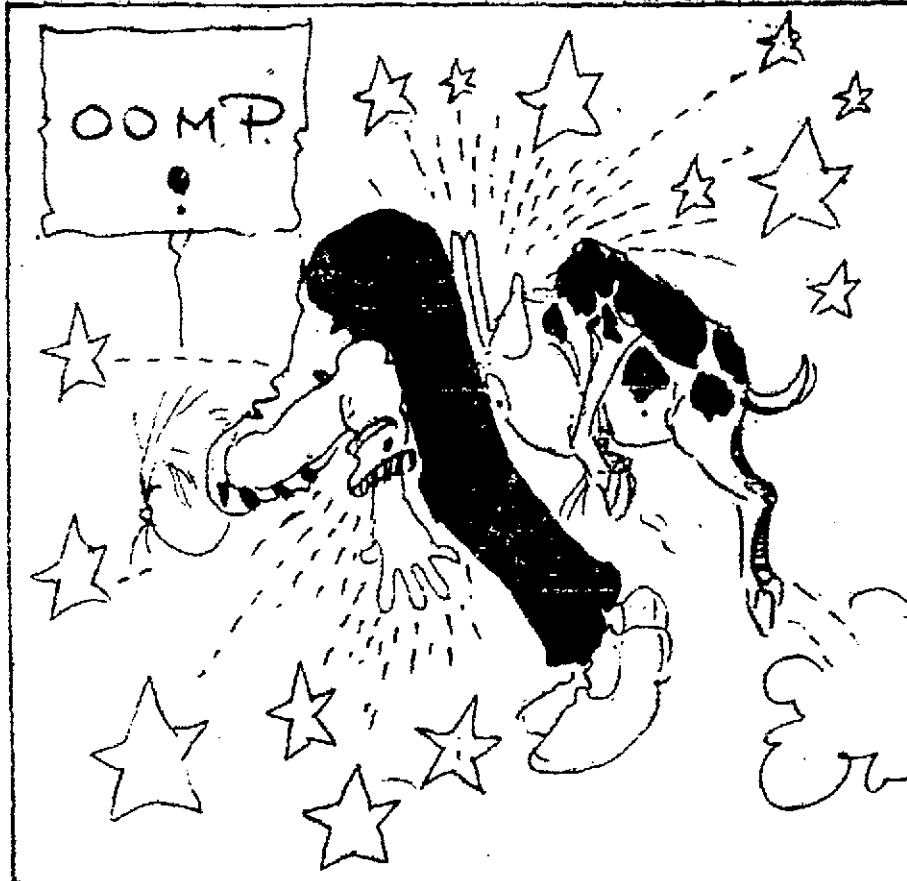
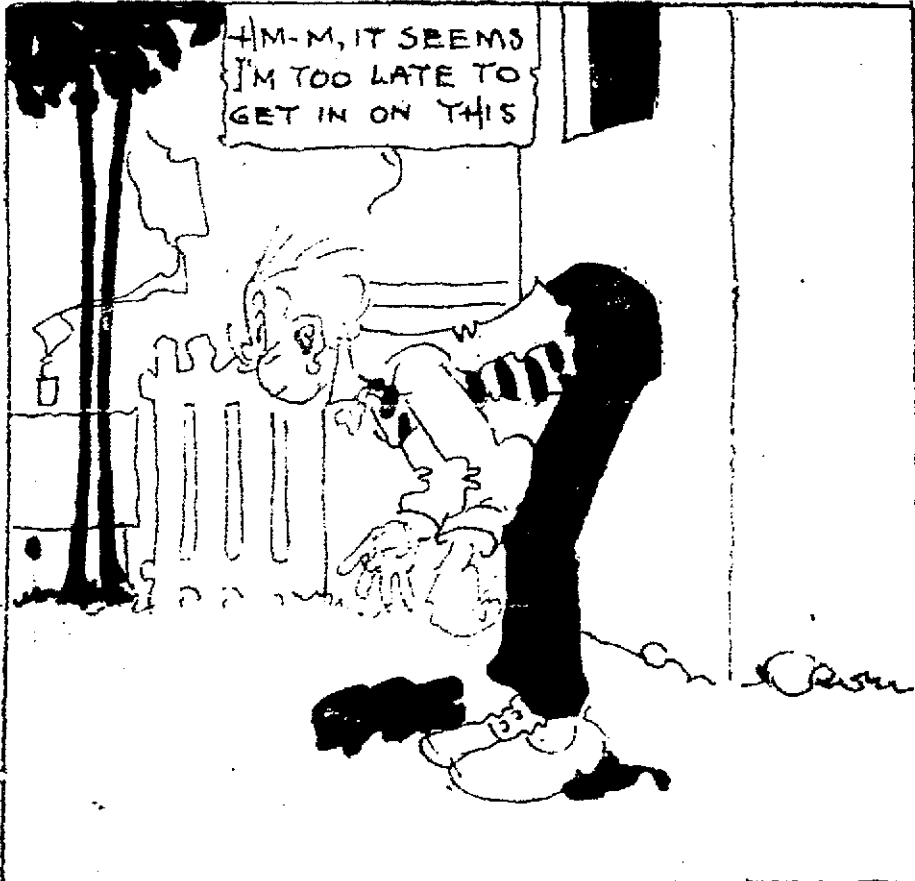
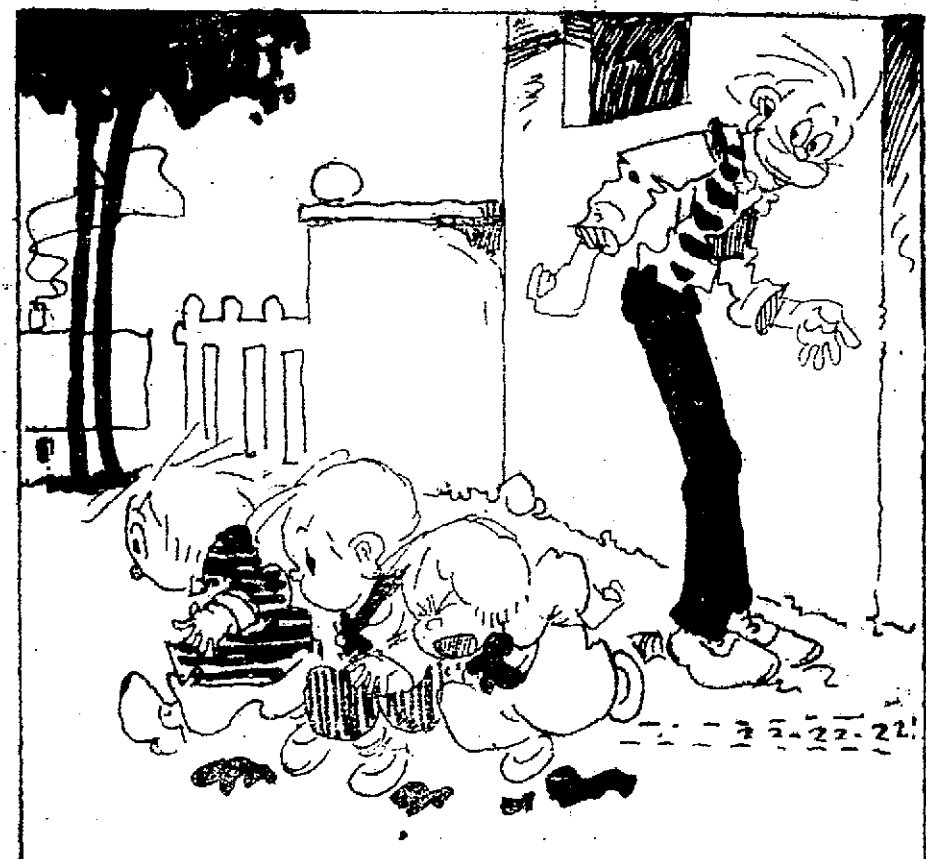
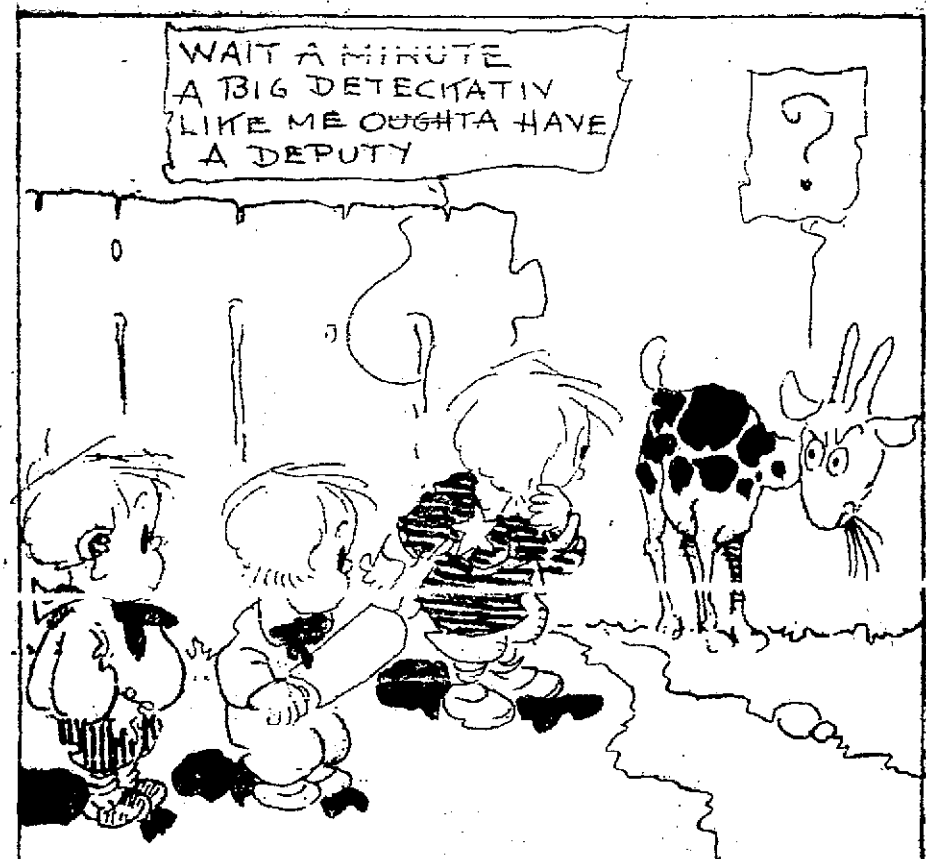
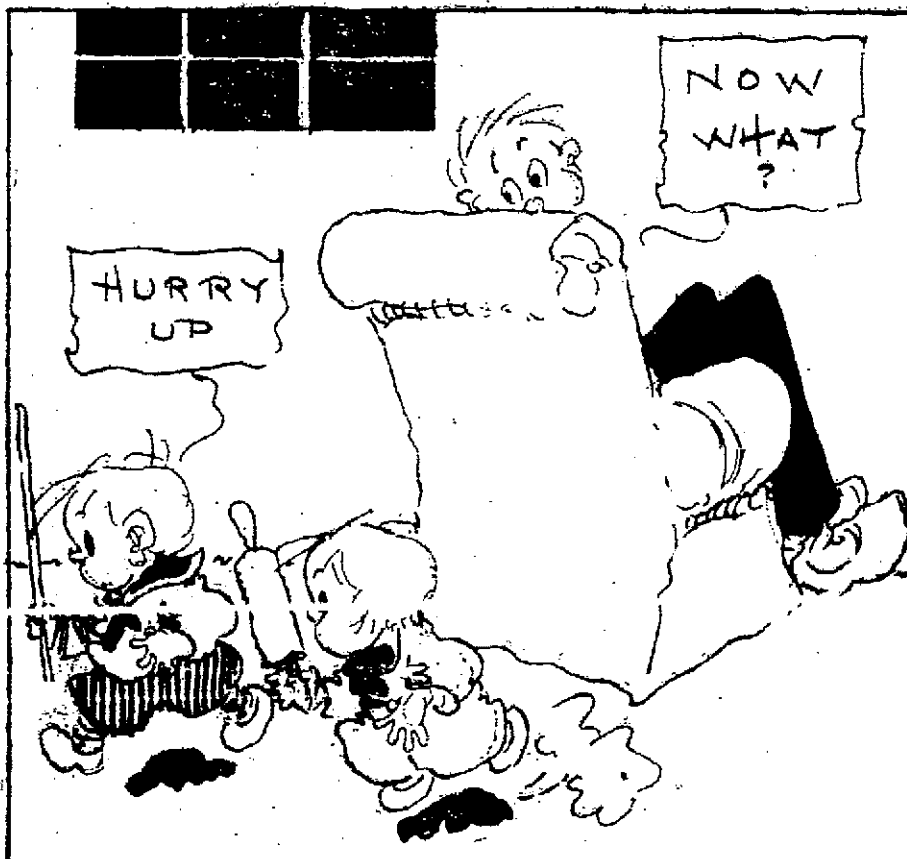


BETCHA A  
GOAT COULDN'T  
DO NUTHIN'  
TO ME NOW

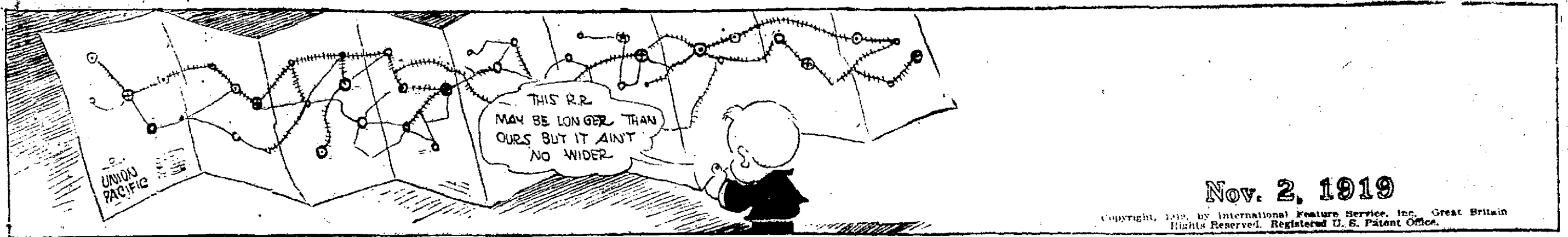
# Say, Pop!

The Goat Treats  
'Em All Alike.  
by C.M. PAYNE

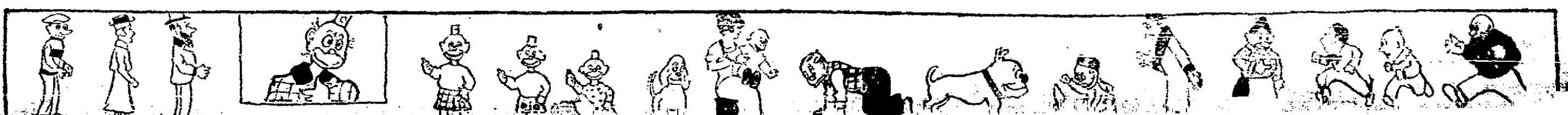
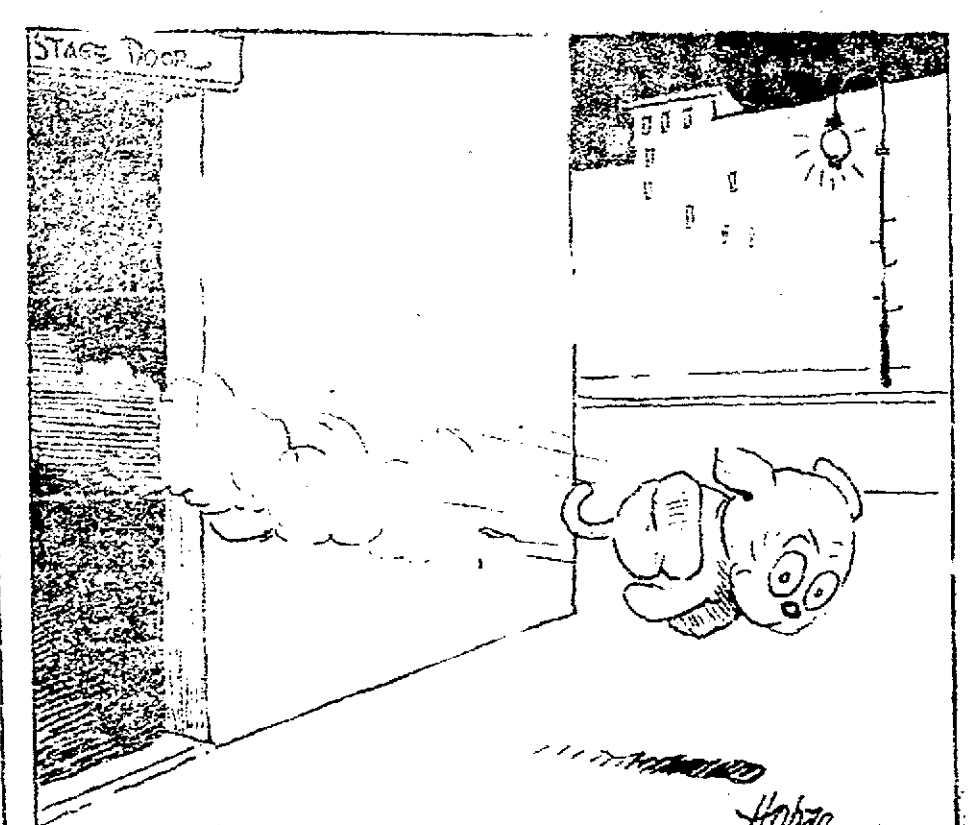
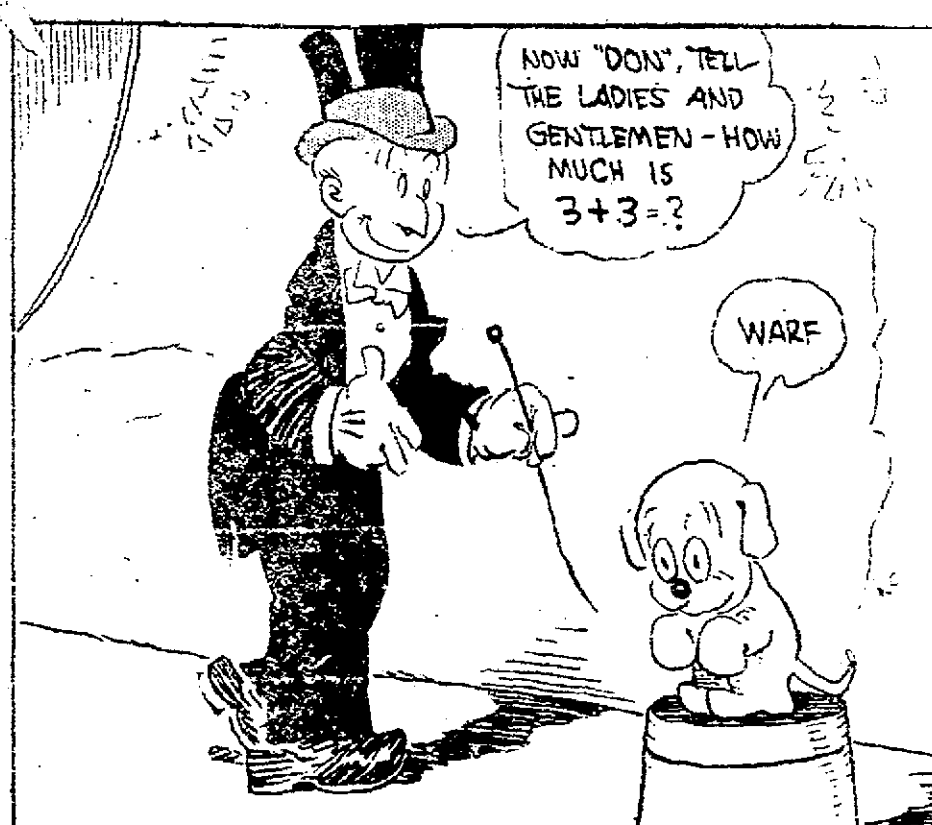
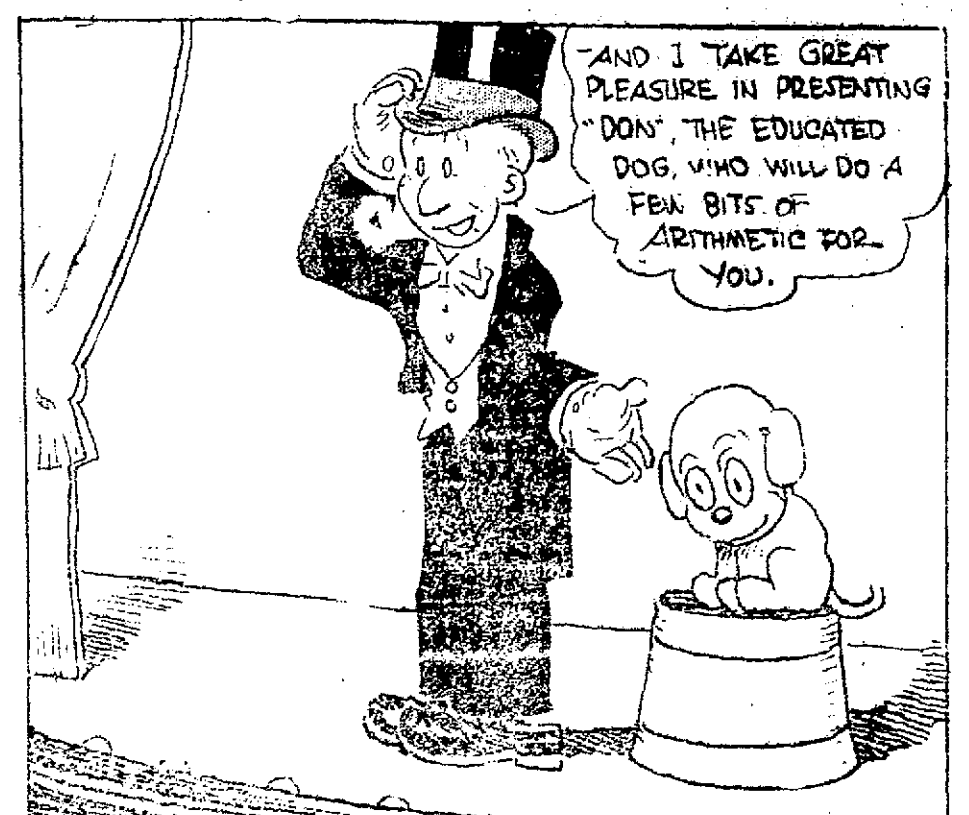
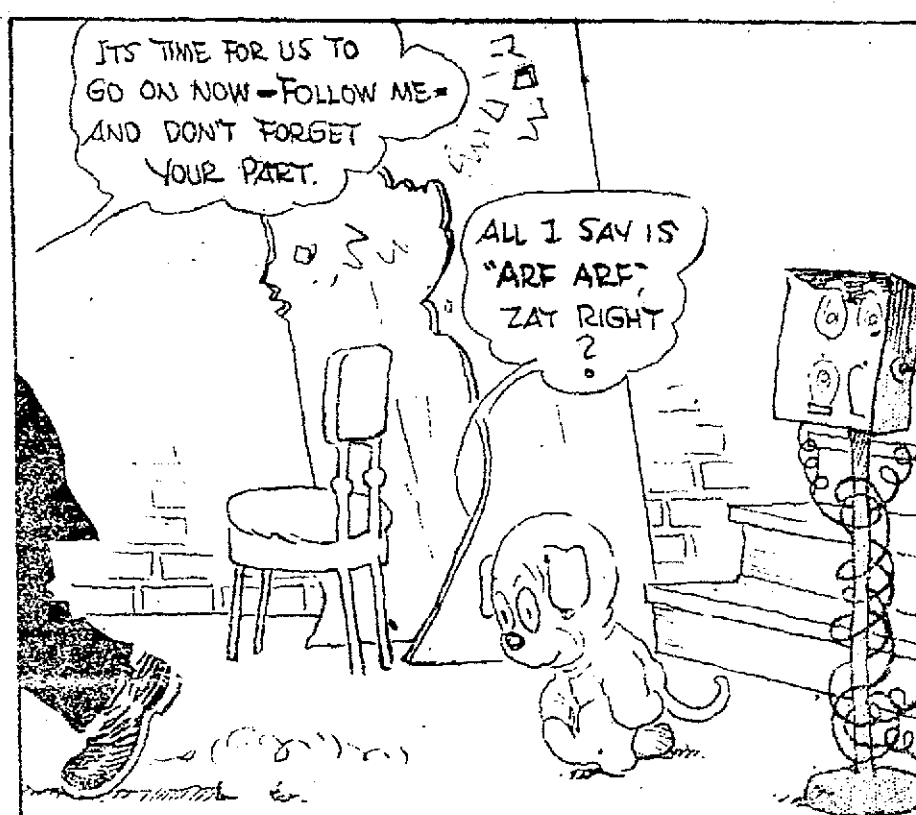
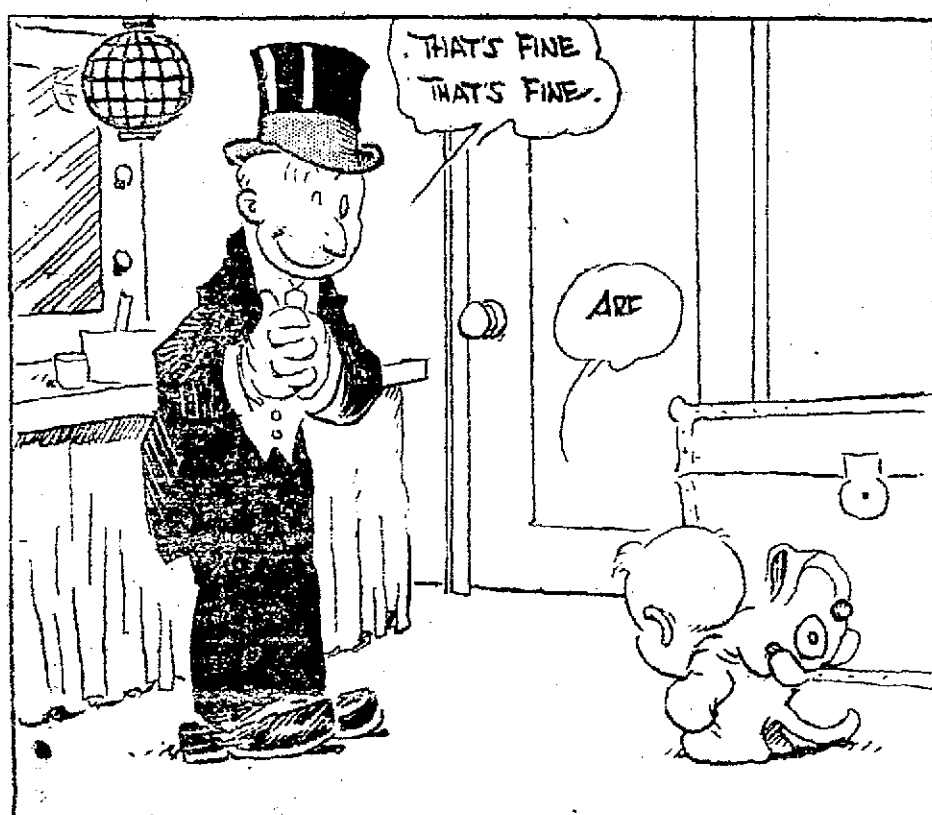
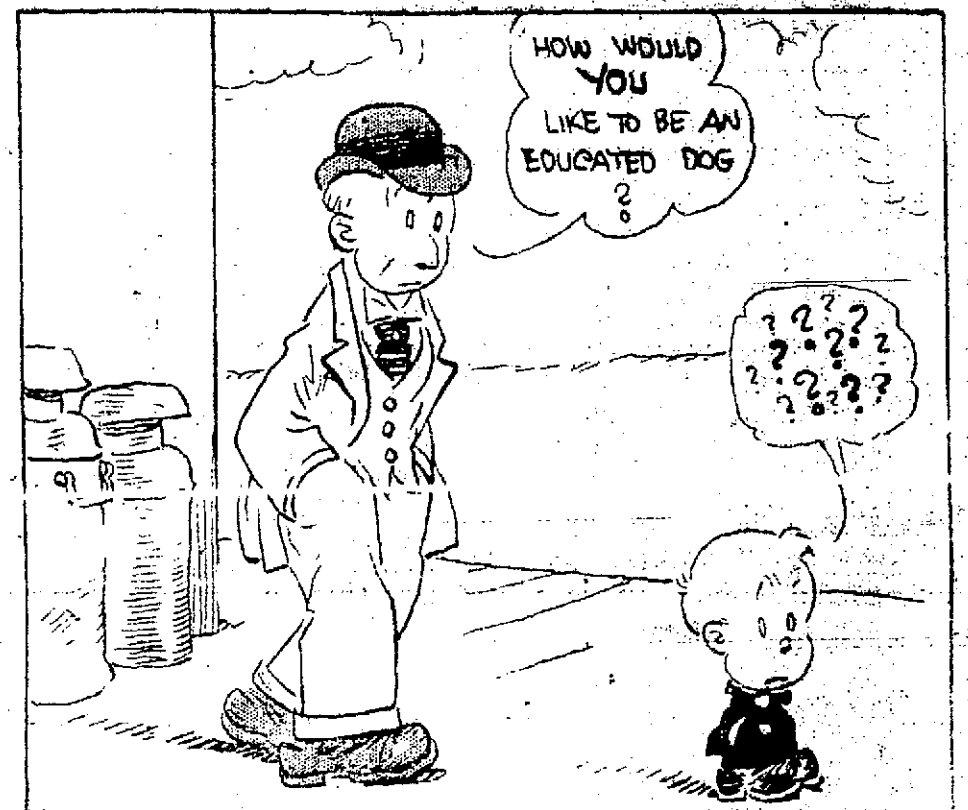
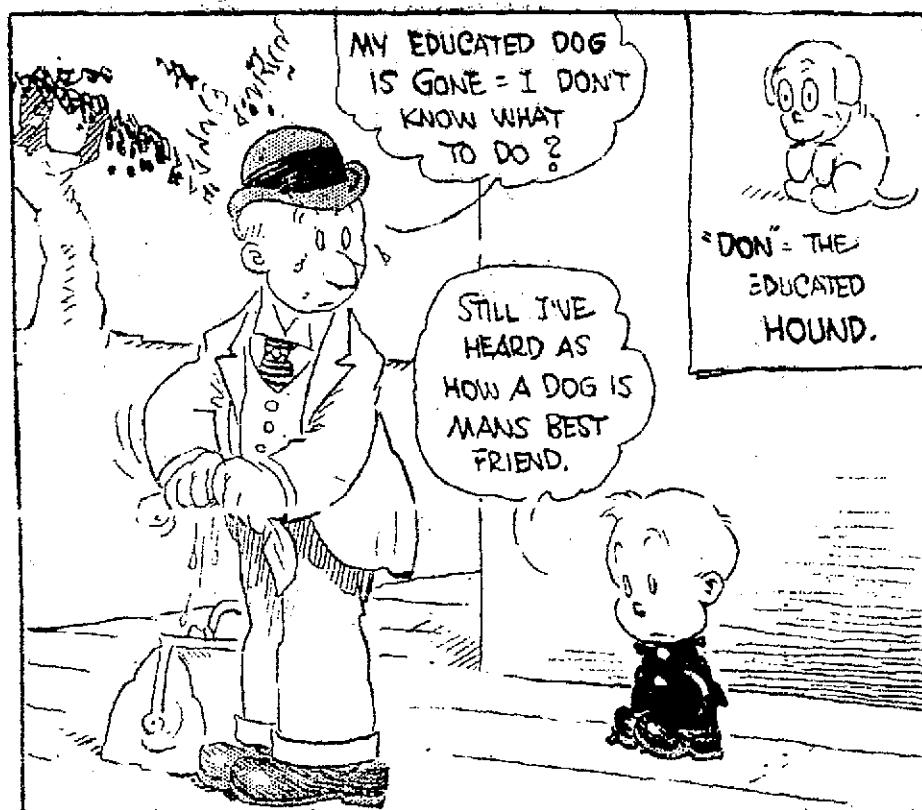
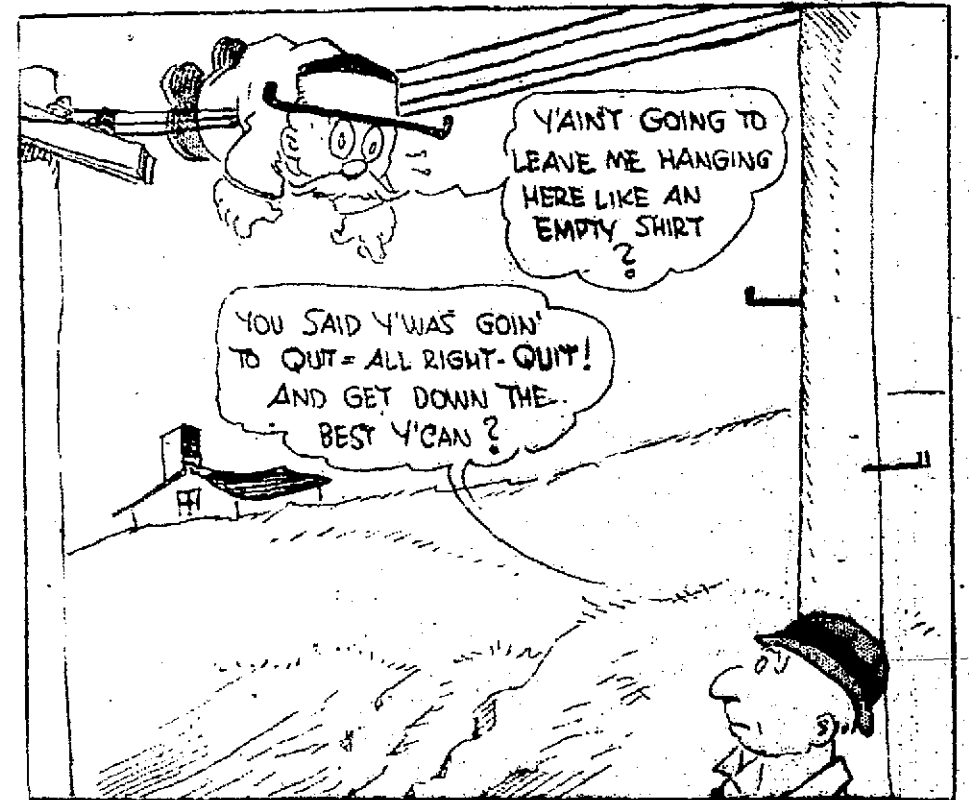
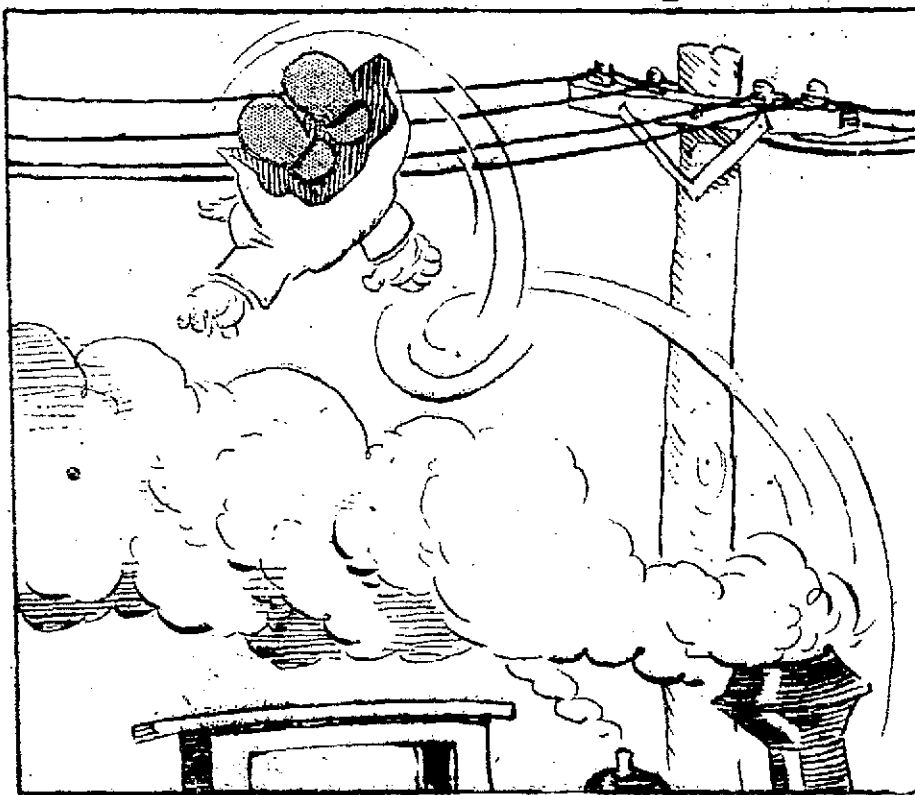
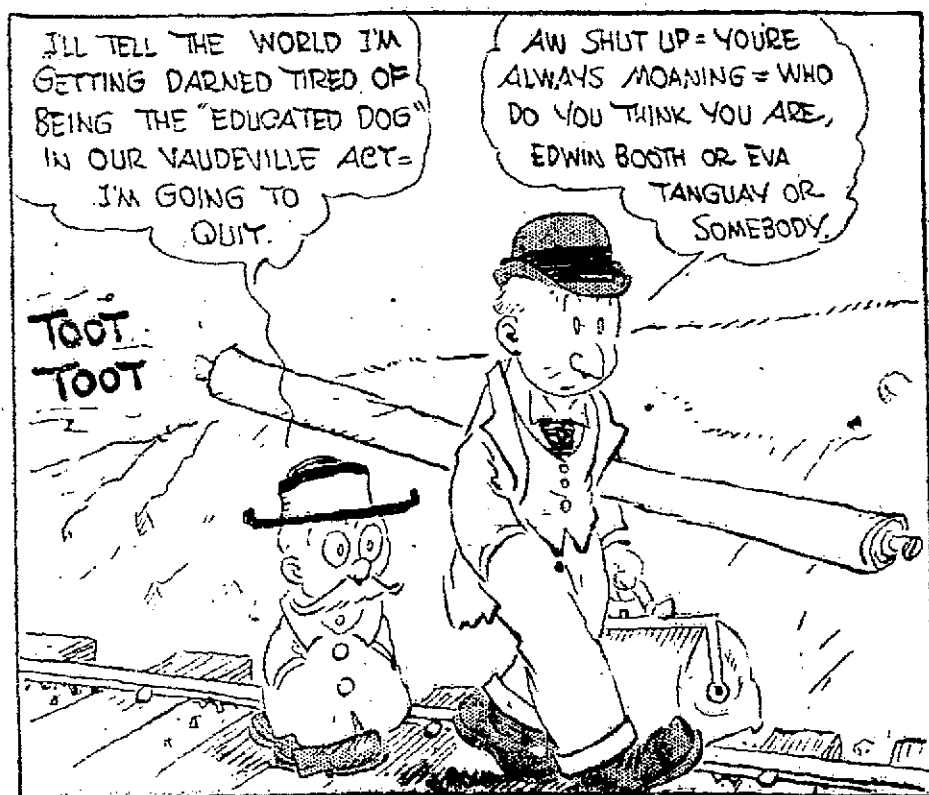
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## Jerry on the Job







# Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Uncle Wiggily Had a Hallowe'en Party. The Animal Children Made Jack O' Lanterns and Ducked for Apples. What Happened the Pip and Skee? Oh, Look!

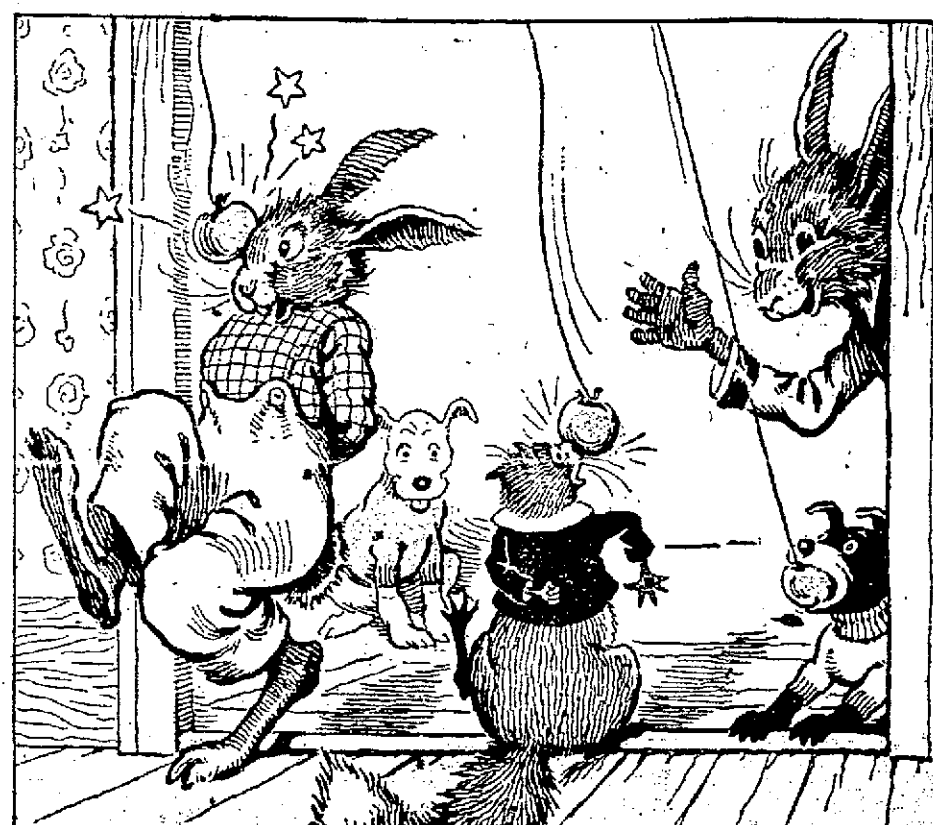
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Well, I am glad you have all come to my Hallowe'en Party," said Uncle Wiggily Longears, as the bunny rabbit gentleman sat in his hollow stump bungalow one evening, and looked at the animal children whom he had invited to visit him. The rabbits, the squirrels and the puppy dogs had come, bringing pumpkins for Jack O' Lanterns and other things to make merry when the elf, fairies and goblins flitted about the mystic wood. "What shall we do first?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Let's duck for apples," spoke Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl. "Oh, yes, that's lots of fun!" barked Jackie Bow Wow.



Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady housekeeper, brought in a tub full of water. It was set in the middle of the room and some apples were floated on top of the water, like toy ships. "You may duck first for an apple, Jackie," said Uncle Wiggily to the little puppy dog chap. Jackie knelt down by the tub and put his front paws behind his back. For it isn't fair to use your paws when you try to catch a floating apple in your teeth. Just as Jackie was leaning over the tub, his brother, Peetie, slyly gave him a push and Jackie's head went under the water.



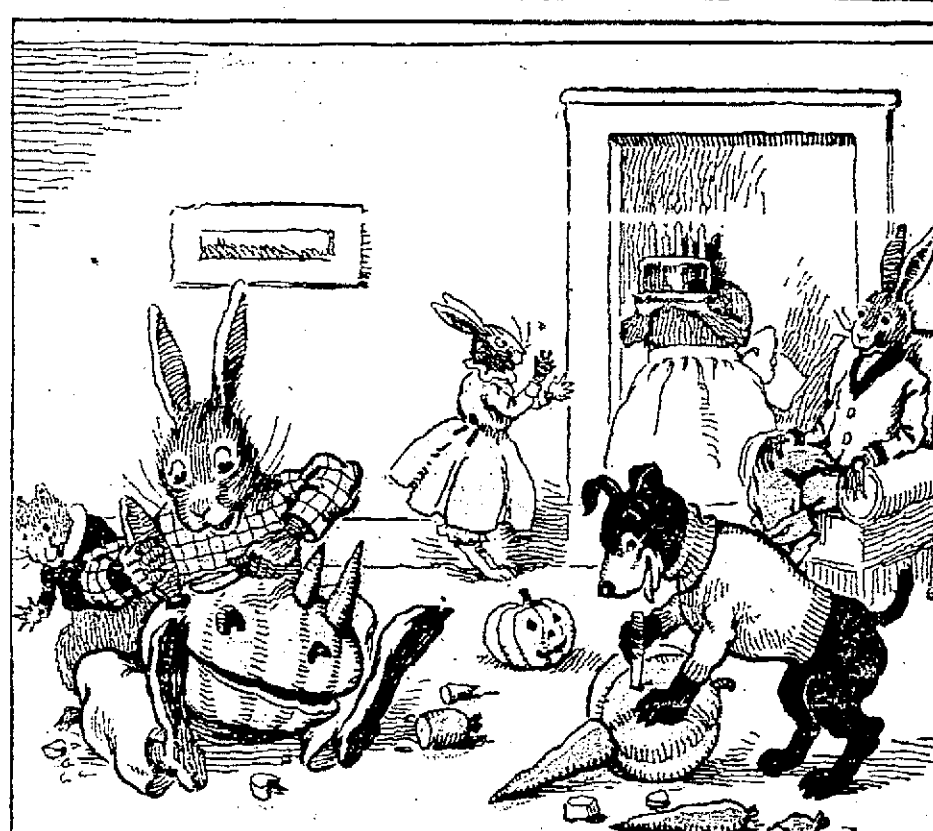
"Now Peetie, you mustn't play any more tricks on your brother when he is trying to bite this apple," said Uncle Wiggily, after Jackie had been dried off from having been ducked in the apple tub. "No, I won't touch him!" said Peetie, and then Jackie got hold of his apple in his teeth. The apples were swinging by long strings, and it is hard to bite one unless you use your paws or your hands. But that isn't allowed. Sammie Littletail was banged in the eye and Johnnie Bushytail on the nose. But it was lots of Hallowe'en fun! The other animal children looked on and waited for their turns.



"Now I have a little Hallowe'en surprise for you," said Uncle Wiggily to the animal children, after they had each had a turn at the swinging apples in the doorway. "Nurse Jane has baked a mysterious pie. I don't know what's in it, but she does. Now each one of you take hold of a string, and, when I count one, two, three, then you all must pull, and you may keep whatever you get from the pie!" The animal children squealed with delight. The bad Pipsisewah and Skeezicks slyly opened the door and looked in. "Our turn will come," they said.



"Oh, isn't this jolly fun!" cried Sammie Littletail, as he drew a nice prize from the mysterious pie, which was hollow and filled with Hallowe'en favors. "It's the best party I ever came to," chattered Johnnie Bushytail. "I just love Uncle Wiggily!" said Susie Littletail. The bunny rabbit gentleman, who had drawn a funny cap from the pie, put it on his head and he was as jolly as anyone. Nurse Jane came in, bringing some pumpkins. "Now it's time to make Hallowe'en Jack O' Lanterns," she said. "See how funny you can make them."



"Now we shall see who can make the funniest Jack O' Lanterns," said Uncle Wiggily, after the animal children had finished having fun with the mysterious pie. "Cut the pumpkins into as many funny faces as you can, and, after that, we'll have some of Nurse Jane's new Hallowe'en chocolate cake." With knives and spoons the animal boys and girls cut and carved the pumpkins. "I'm going to make a Jack O' Lantern to look like the Pipsisewah," said Jackie Bow Wow. "And I'll make one like the Skeezicks," spoke Sammie Littletail. "Oh, what a lovely cake!" exclaimed Susie, the rabbit girl, as she saw it.



"Well, we might as well jump in there now and get some souse off Uncle Wiggily's ears," said the Pipsisewah to the Skeezicks, as the two bad chaps stood outside the hollow stump bungalow in the moonlight. "Yes, and we'll get some from Nurse Jane's ears, too," added the Skeezicks. "I'm hungry for souse to-night! I wonder what sort of a party Uncle Wiggily is having?" The Pipsisewah thought for a minute, and said: "It's Hallowe'en, but that won't keep us from having souse!" And they looked in through the window, where they could see Uncle Wiggily and the animal children having fun.



All of a sudden, when Uncle Wiggily and his little friends were getting ready to have some more Hallowe'en fun, there came a loud knock at the door. It was the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks knocking outside, on the steps in the moonlight, but neither Uncle Wiggily nor Nurse Jane knew this. "I'll see who's knocking," spoke the bunny rabbit. "Maybe it's the bad fox," said Nurse Jane. "I guess maybe it's Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck," said Jackie Bow Wow. "I'll scare him with my Pipsisewah Jack O' Lantern, and you show your Skeezicks one, Sammie."



Uncle Wiggily opened the door and the Skeezicks and the Pipsisewah tried to pop in. But no sooner did they try than Sammie thrust out his Skeezicks Jack O' Lantern, and Jackie stuck his Pipsisewah one right in the face of that bad chap himself. "Oh, wow!" cried the Pip and Skee. "What has happened? Some fairy must have turned us into Jack O' Lanterns when we didn't know it! Oh! Oh! Oh!" and they were so surprised, when they thought they saw themselves, that they fell backward down the steps, and after that they didn't bother Uncle Wiggily's Hallowe'en party and there was jolly fun.

And if the wash tub doesn't get its face all red ink when it eats a cinnamon loHypop at the pumpkin pie's party, the next pictures and story will be about  
UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACK FROST.





Give Generously! Don't forget the Red Cross Drive! November 2nd to 11th Give often!

**Charge Customers**  
Charge purchases made during the two weeks of this sale need not be paid until after January 1, 1920.

# Livingston's Expansion Sale.

Large numbers of extra salespeople and helpers have been employed, and we will give the best possible service to each and every shopper.

Beginning Monday, November 3rd, at 9 a. m. sharp and continuing for two weeks!

## The Most Tremendous Selling Event Ever Announced by This Shop!

Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

**Delightfully New Modes in Silk Dresses**

for Daytime for Dinner for Dance  
in sizes and styles for every woman

Over 2000 advance season models at Absolutely Matchless Prices

**\$16.75** for dresses sold to \$37.50  
**\$33.75** for dresses sold to \$45.00  
**\$36.75** for dresses sold to \$65.00  
**\$43.75** for dresses sold to \$75.00  
**\$53.75** for dresses sold to \$85.00  
**\$69.75** for dresses sold to \$115.00  
**\$89.75** for dresses sold to \$145.00

There are late season frocks in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Satin, Paulette, Taffeta and other fabrics. The styles must be seen to be appreciated. Also dresses of velveteen and velvet.

Satin Frocks \$36.75

If you have been waiting for the time when fashion's BEST, in point of style and quality, will be within the reach of the most modest income—take note!

Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of highest class merchandise is to be sold at tremendous reductions! We want to emphasize the fact that the higher-priced merchandise will show proportionately large cuts in price! This sale will bring stunning new garments (only a few weeks or less in stock) within the means of the most modest income!

The contractors have served notice that the walls adjoining the new addition to our shop must come down. This necessitates the temporary sacrifice of a large portion of our stock-rooms. Our big stocks must be reduced at once! The new shop when complete will give us more than double our present selling space—and it will bring the women of the West one of the most up-to-the-minute style shops in this country. Every comfort of the shopper has been considered! "Service and yet more Service" has been our watchword in planning the new Livingston "Shop of Individual Shops!"

**1000 Winter Suits Reduced**

Last-minute modes—featuring the very best of the late season's styles and fabrics—will be offered at tremendous reductions!

The sale prices:

**\$34.50** for Suits sold to \$55.00  
**\$59.50** for Suits sold to \$110.00  
**\$74.50** for Suits sold to \$125.00  
**\$95.00** for Suits sold to \$145.00  
**\$105.00** for Suits sold to \$165.00

Our entire stock—none reserved!

**Exclusive Model Suits**

Only one or two of a kind

Both two and three-piece models regularly sold from \$195.00 to \$650.00 at  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off!

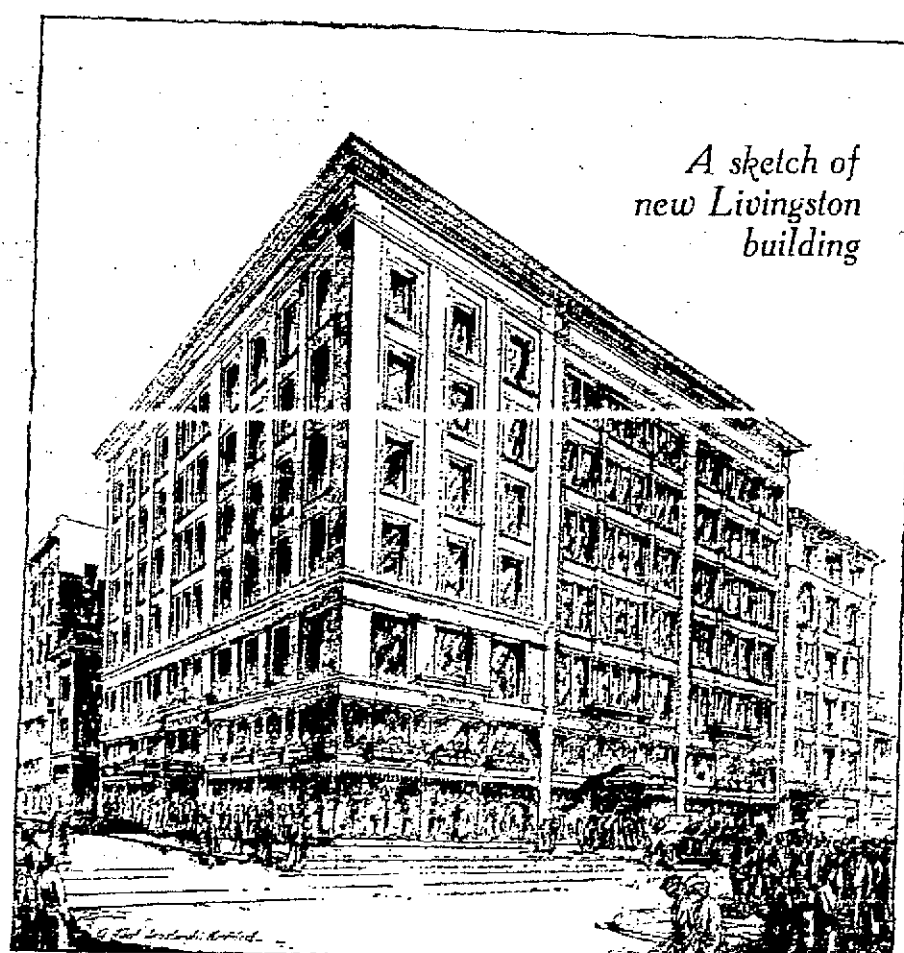
Suit Sketched \$34.50

### Woolen Frocks

All sizes for misses and women—14 to 44  
Serges Velours Tricotines

The long-to-be-remembered prices:  
**\$19.75** for dresses sold to \$32.50  
**\$23.75** for dresses sold to \$37.50  
**\$29.75** for dresses sold to \$45.00  
**\$43.75** for dresses sold to \$65.00  
**\$53.75** for dresses sold to \$79.50

Velveteen and Tricolette Frocks  
Several startling models, values to \$55.00 all sizes **\$29.75**



A sketch of new Livingston building

**Corsets Reduced**

Wonderful values in these groups.

**\$2.95** for values to \$4.50    **\$3.95** for values to \$5.50    **\$6.95** for values to \$10.00

Just in time for the cold weather.

### 1200 New Coats Amazingly Reduced

All sizes from 14 to 56.

Every wanted new coat style and every desirable fabric of the season is represented in these groups. The values are absolutely beyond comparison!

**\$68.50** for Coats sold to \$95.00    **\$38.50** for Coats sold to \$58.50  
**\$88.50** for Coats sold to \$125.00    **\$48.50** for Coats sold to \$75.00

Blouse Shop, Main Floor

Just at the height of the season—and when the vogue for blouses is at its height—here are thousands of Individually Styled Blouses

At a mere fraction of their actual worth!

There are elaborate dinner blouses and blouses such as Milady wears now-a-days for informal evening occasions and home dinner parties—Cossagues in beaded, braided and embroidered Georgette, two-color models that are absolutely irresistible—and suit blouses aplenty.

**\$4.85** for blouses sold to \$10.00  
**\$6.85** for blouses sold to \$12.50  
**\$10.95** for blouses sold to \$16.50  
**\$14.85** for blouses sold to \$22.50  
**\$19.85** for blouses sold to \$29.75

**\$24.85** for exquisite blouse creations sold to \$37.50

**\$10.95**    **\$14.85**    **\$19.95**    **\$24.85**

Main Floor

**Hosiery Offerings**

for this big sale

Women's Silk Hosiery, values to \$2.50 **\$1.55**  
Richelieu and plain values to \$4.00 **\$2.35**  
Women's all-silk lace hose, black, \$5 values **\$3.75**

Second Floor

**Silk Underwear**

At huge reductions! Crepe de Chine Gowns and Envelope Chemise reduced to **\$3.95, \$4.85 to \$6.45**  
Satin and Silk Bloomers reduced to **\$2.95 and \$3.65**  
Silk and Satin Camisoles reduced to **\$1.15, \$1.85, \$2.65**



(Hat Shop—Third Floor)

**Mid-Season Millinery**

at remarkable reductions

The Hats are typical of this shop—the prices speak for themselves!

**\$3.95** for Hats sold to \$10.00  
**\$5.95** for Hats sold to \$15.00  
**\$7.95** for values to \$18.50  
**\$12.95** for values to \$25.00

Livingston Bros.  
GRANT AVENUE    GEARY STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

—Our Entire Stock of

**Small Furs, Animal Scarfs and Fur Coats**

Remember, these are the identical style and quality furs that have made this comparatively new department of ours famous! Only the latest styles shown, and only selected pelts used in the making.

**15% discount** during this sale

If you don't know Livingston Shop Furs—ask your friends! They will tell you what they tell us—that they are matchless for style, quality or value.—even at regular prices!

Remember, every fur piece purchased during sale will be subject to a 15% discount off marked prices.

These Fur Coats Sketched in "Fur Shop"



# EUROPE TENSED BY BIG U.S. COAL MINERS' STRIKE

By ED L. KEEN,  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON, Nov. 1.—Europe was  
tensed today, awaiting the reaction  
from the American coal miners'  
strike.

That both the direct and indirect  
effects of the strike would be only  
secondary in importance on this con-  
tinent to that in the United States  
was the general impression here,  
adding a feeling of depression that  
European countries would be forced  
to turn to their own coal and other  
resources, and the realization  
of the widespread commercial and  
industrial backfire was the grip-  
ping fear that the new clash be-

## Has Fought For Country; Ready to Dig Coal for It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—  
President Wilson today re-  
ceived the following telegram  
signed H. R. White, from  
South Bend, Ind.:  
"Have fought for the coun-  
try; am willing to dig coal  
for it. Can you use me?"

Between capital and labor would  
provide the spark that would ignite  
class hatred and that the miners  
would carry to the highly inflama-  
ble European social structure.

"The strike is likely to develop  
into the biggest industrial upheaval  
ever seen outside Russia," declared  
the Globe. "Whatever the merits  
of the dispute, it does not justify  
such action. Such a movement will  
undoubtedly have repercussions in  
other countries and revive every-  
where the spirit of labor unrest. No  
happening on such a scale can be  
isolated."

## ELSIE-FERGUSON FACES

### A BEAST IN THE JUNGLE



ELSIE-FERGUSON and W. H. THORNE, STANDING in "The Witness for the Defense" at the Franklin today.

Three men in turn hold the fate  
of beautiful Elsie Ferguson in their  
hands in "The Witness for the De-  
fense" at the Franklin theater today.

The core and perfectly willing to sac-  
rifice his daughter for his own ease,  
had her give up her happy sheltered  
life in England and come to him in  
India. There upon his death she was  
married to a retired army officer.  
And then the great horror crept into

her life, a terror that drove her into  
the wilds of an Indian jungle. When  
a great tragedy released her her fate  
passed into the hands of a third man,  
who sneeringly disregarded the trea-  
sure she had won.

Includes Wyndham Standing, Vernon  
Steel and Warner Oland.  
"Minkie" Stuffy, a jazz comedy  
featuring Joe Martin, the only ac-  
companied comedian in the movies, the Pathe  
Review, the cartoon and the latest  
news weekly are also on the pro-  
gram.—Advertisement.

## The Coal Strike Situation

Government determines on "di-  
rect action" in handling coal  
strike situation and will seek  
injunctions in individual states  
to halt all agitators and balk  
efforts of local leaders to en-  
courage strike.

American Federation of Labor de-  
clares there will be no general  
strike of American labor to help  
the coal miners, but other steps  
will be taken.

Coal strike is in full swing despite  
federal restraint. Disgrace and  
mine workers announce that no  
violation of the court's orders  
will be needed to keep the strike  
in effect.

Secretary of War Baker gives de-  
partmental commanders wide  
discretionary powers in handling  
troop movements to meet any  
emergencies. More than 2000  
troops are available.

Lackawanna railroad announces  
discontinuance of eighteen  
trains and the Erie road calls a  
meeting to consider similar  
action.

Railroad administration begins  
seizure of coal in many points  
in Michigan.

Hundreds of families are without  
fuel in the Steubenville, O., dis-  
trict, where coal stocks are ex-  
hausted.

Fifteen hundred lignite miners are  
reported still at work in North  
Dakota.

Attorney-General Palmer issues  
orders for immediate investiga-  
tion of any conspiracies to re-  
strict the production of coal.

## Machine Gunners Go to Tennessee

By Universal Service.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—  
Three hundred infantrymen and  
machine gunners of the regular  
army from Camp Gordon, Atlanta,  
arrived here late today to protect  
mine property.

No definite figures can be given as  
to the extent of the mine strike in  
eastern Tennessee because today  
was a holiday. In southeastern Vir-  
ginia, in the Black Mountain and  
St. Charles field all struck. No trouble  
was feared.

## Load Big Tonnage During Last Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The  
geological survey announced today  
that during the last full week  
before the strike, the soft ex-  
amines "loaded probably the largest  
tonnage in the history of the coun-  
try."

The total estimated production of  
bituminous coal rose to 13,118,000 tons,  
the statement said.

Consumers, the survey said, "pur-  
chased eagerly in anticipation of the  
impending strike."

Michigan stands first in the value  
of its lumber.

## Plan Action to Assist Workers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 1.—Com-  
mittees were appointed at the con-  
vention of the Pennsylvania State  
Federation of Labor there today to  
report on the advisability of taking  
political or independent action to  
help the striking steel workers in  
their efforts to hold meetings.

Nearly 500 delegates, represent-  
ing 40,000 union workers, were in  
attendance. The convention will  
close tomorrow night.

The convention was begun to de-  
cide on some action to aid the steel  
workers. The great majority of the  
delegates were from coal miners' unions.

According to the formal call the  
convention will take action "to de-  
fend the civil rights and constitu-  
tional liberties of working people of  
this state."

The gigantic task of killing the  
nation's coal bins rested to a great  
extent on the shoulders of West-  
ern Pennsylvania today.

With 40,000 men, unimpaired of  
the strike call, working in the coun-  
try.

Perhaps the world's greatest coke cen-  
ter—operators were urging in-  
creased production while union or-  
ganizers were attempting to induce  
the men to strike. Big gains Mon-  
day are predicted by both sides.

Skates were originally made from  
shin-bones of animals.

## Labor Opposed to General Strike Statement Issued by A. F. of L.

(Continued from Page 1).

tinuous coal regions may be ex-  
pected, "sitting tight," in ex-  
pectation of the test of strength  
which will come Monday or Tuesday.  
At that time it will be determined  
how many of the members of the  
United Mine Workers of America will  
disregard the strike order and re-  
turn to work. If the strike then  
appears to be a success the govern-  
ment will take steps to see that coal  
is mined. These men might  
walk out, it was said, and their po-  
sitions, which are somewhat special-  
ized, would be hard to fill.

Following are the outstanding de-  
velopments in the situation up to to-  
night:

Judge C. B. Ames of the attorney  
general's office returned to the cap-  
ital this afternoon from Indianapolis,  
where he sought before Federal  
Judge Anderson on behalf of the  
government an injunction restraining  
the officers of the miners' union  
from carrying out the strike order in  
any way.

Attorney General Palmer held a  
long conference with Judge Ames  
yesterday, discussing the argu-  
ment that will be presented by the  
latter on November 3 when he asks  
Judge Anderson to issue an injunc-  
tion to take the place of the restraining  
order he issued yesterday.

THROPS WILL  
PROTECT MINERS

The United States railroad admin-  
istration announced its complete plan  
of distribution and the selection of  
nine cities from which operations  
will be directed. The department of  
justice was in receipt of reports from  
widely scattered parts of the country  
to the effect that miners wished to  
disregard the strike order and re-  
turn to work. Troops are now on  
their way to these localities to give  
protection to the men.

It was announced that the four  
railroad brotherhoods, whose repre-  
sentatives were in conference with the  
attorney general yesterday, were  
preparing a statement setting forth  
their views on the injunction pro-  
ceedings, and that this statement  
would be made public tomorrow.

The statement follows the same gen-  
eral lines, it was said, as the state-  
ment, issued last night by Samuel  
Gompers and other officials of the  
American Federation of Labor.

President Wilson was kept in con-  
stant touch with developments today  
by Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty and  
he may again confer with Attorney  
General Palmer tomorrow.

CABINET MAY MEET  
AGAIN MONDAY

The next meeting of the cabinet is  
 slated for Tuesday, but in the event  
it appears today that by Monday the  
strike is a partial success, the cabinet  
may meet in special session Monday  
afternoon to perfect plans for the  
operation of the mines.

The strike was declared to be a  
success by Edgar Wallace, agent of  
the United Mine Workers here, this  
afternoon.

The attorney general was asked  
whether or not he could say any-  
thing regarding the return of Judge  
Ames from Indianapolis.

"No," he said, "the got what he  
went out there for."

Mr. Palmer's assurance that the  
men who remained at work would  
receive protection was heard out to-  
day at the war department when it  
was learned there were approximately  
forty-four regiments of infantry in  
the army departments, which in-

## Manheim & Mazon

CLAY DET. 13th & 14th

MONDAY! THE BIGGEST

## SUIT SALE

WILL BE FEATURED HERE

A distinctive different  
style of strictly fashionable  
suits in styles selected for  
their exclusiveness as well  
as their correctness to the  
latest trend of fashion.

SALE PRICE

\$49.50

Values to \$75

(Suit Shop, Third Floor)

## Hats

REDUCED

SALE PRICE

\$8.95

Actual value to \$12.50

Providing an op-  
portunity to pur-  
chase a smart hat  
at an extremely  
low price.

(On Sale, Main Floor)



## Charge it!

Get it now—there is twice as  
much satisfaction in wearing your  
suit, right at the height of the  
season, while the styles are newest.

No extra charge for  
credit

California Outfitter Co.

Class Ads Bring Results in The Trib.

## BLOOD THAT IS BLOOD

Any Physician Will Tell You, It Is  
Indispensable to Health.

It is required by every organ of the  
body for the proper performance of  
its functions.

It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia,  
constipation, kidney complaint,  
rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness,  
weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches  
and other eruptions.

It is pure, red, rich, free from hu-  
mors, filtered or acquired. It gives  
vitality, vigor and vim. There is no  
better way for securing it than by  
taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, famous  
the world over as a blood purifier,  
vitalizer and enricher. If you need  
this medicine get it today.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a laxative—  
gentle and thorough, purely vegeta-  
ble.—Advertisement.

## Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I  
tried several doctors. I tried other  
remedies. I thought I would die. I  
cured me after I had given up all hope."  
—Emma Wier, 424 Franklin St., Baltimore.

We ourselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many  
cases of severe skin trouble that we know it  
will help you too. In fact we guarantee the  
first bottle, 25c and \$1.00.

D. D. D.  
THE Lotion for Skin Diseases  
THE OWL DRUG CO.

Everything in Shines

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—525 Fourteenth Street—OAKLAND

## How We Save You Money

—On every pair of shoes you buy here

ALWAYS buying the new and most correct styles from the foremost and most reliable shoe  
factories, and selling them to our customers at the smallest margin of profit has made this  
"The Largest Shoe House in the West" and we intend to adhere to this policy of protecting  
our patrons' pockets



## WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES

Four new street wear and dress  
styles at a popular price

DARK BROWN KID LACE  
SHOES. As pictured on your left.  
With cloth tops in the same smart  
shade. Slender tipped  
toes. New  
Cuban heels... \$7.95  
A SIMILAR STYLE,  
with high  
French heels... \$7.95

PATENT COLT LACE  
SHOES with dull mat tops, as  
pictured on the right. A model  
that fits the foot like a  
glove on the hand—  
tipped toes... \$7.95  
French heels... \$7.95  
A SIMILAR STYLE  
with Cuban heels... \$7.95



## Women's Fancy Felt Footwear

Made by Daniel Green—The best made

WOMEN'S RIBBON TRIMMED Felt Slippers, in all colors... \$1.75  
PRINCESS JULIETS, ribbon trim-  
med tops, fur trimmed  
backs—all colors... \$2.35  
GENUINE "COMFYS" in fourteen  
different colors, with  
ribbon-trimmed tops... \$2.25

For Girls

PATENT COLT DRESS SHOES  
A pretty lace style for growing girls—Soft Patent Colt  
Vamps—English toes, sewn extension soles—  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11, \$2.70 11 1/2 to 12, \$3.10  
Young Ladies' SIZES, 2 1/2 to 6, \$3.65

For Boys

PATENT COLT DRESS SHOES  
Smart as a whip—Man style, lace with dull kid tops—  
Receded toes—custom heels  
SIZES 9 to 13 1/2, \$3.95 SIZES 1 to 6, \$5.00

## DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

320 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES

High-Grade Brown Calf Shoes

at a temptingly low special price

MEN'S KOKO BROWN CALF LACE SHOES,  
with field mouse brown kid tops—  
English style last  
HAVANA BROWN CALF LACE  
SHOES—Custom toes, welted soles... \$6.35  
All sizes, all widths

780 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES

High and Low Shoes—30 styles

in a very wonderful special  
COLORED KID and PATENT COLT HIGH  
SHOES and OXFORDS, PUMPS and COLONIALS.  
in patent colt, kid and black satin, plain  
and buckle trimmed, Cuban and French  
heels—Not all sizes in every style, but  
your size in many styles... \$3.99

MAIL ORDERS

Send for our New Catalog.

Mailed FREE

on request

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST

OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

To be a Red Cross Man  
cost you less than  
25c a week

## S.M. Friedman Co.

## FASHION'S SMARTEST COATS 55 OF THEM REDUCED!



A reduction sale of high grade coats! Not an ordinary coat in the  
entire lot—all are this season's models, in the most desirable fabrics  
and colorings; fur trimmed and plain. Sizes from 16 to 44.

## FURS

We have price reduced some  
of our best furs

\$75.00 Point Fox Throw  
\$52.50  
\$62.50 Netria Cape  
\$60.00  
\$142.50 Netria Throw  
\$117.50  
\$225.00 Marmot Coats  
\$175.00  
\$182.50 Red Seal Cape  
\$300.00  
\$262.50 Mole Coats  
\$200.00

A few examples of the price  
reductions on women's coats

\$45.00 Coats \$33.75  
\$75.00 Coats \$57.50  
\$97.50 Coats \$75.00  
\$140.00 Coats \$105.00  
\$197.50 Coats \$150.00  
\$225.00 Coats \$167.50

## CREDIT, TOO!

Get your name on our  
books. A deposit  
when purchasing—  
the balance in weekly  
or monthly payments,  
to suit your conven-  
ience.

533 14th

S.M. Friedman Co.

1318 Clay







# MORE ARRESTS IN DOPE RING PREDICTED

Satisfied that with the arrest of Duke Allen, widely known as one of the most clever peddlers of narcotics in the country, and his consort, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, they have gone far in getting at the inner circle of the narcotic ring that has been operating extensively on the Pacific coast, agents of the State pharmacy board and the police of Oakland confidently expect to make other important arrests before many hours. Allen is held in \$1000 bail, and the woman, who says her real name is Mrs. W. P. Boquet of Sacramento, in \$500.

Examinations of Allen's alleged business in forbidden narcotics rival the weird fancies of fiction writers. A "mail order business in narcotics" was the source of thousands of dollars of profit to the leader and his associates.

The extent of his nefarious practice has not yet been fully revealed by Inspector Roy Jones of the state board of pharmacy.

Fifty to 100 users of narcotics are scattered over California as agents for Allen's narcotics. They are all furnished with orders for their own use by the dope king and sell to less fortunate victims on a percentage basis.

What crimes, if any, might be connected with the widespread plot the authorities or no one else have any knowledge. Suffice it to say the authorities will leave no stone unturned that may lead to the solving of some crime committed by any one of Allen's alleged drug-crazed victims.

Allen was a wholesale dealer in narcotics in California for two years and a half, according to the records of Inspector Roy Jones. His wife, Lillian Allen, was implicated with him in the traffic, Inspector Jones charges. She has been convicted twice on violations of the state poison act. A trip was made to San Francisco last night by Inspector Jones in an attempt to locate Allen's wife, but the search was fruitless.

According to Inspector Jones, Allen's business partner is Dr. T. Wah King of Sacramento. Headquarters are maintained at both Sacramento and Oakland. King is now involved as defendant in a superior court case in Sacramento, charging him with violation of the state medical act.

## Italian Electric Plant Engulfed by Waters of Canal

PADUA, Italy, Oct. 31.—The big electric power plant here suddenly collapsed today and slid into the Pivego canal.

Austrian air bombs dropped during the war damaged the foundations, facilitating corrosive action by the canal waters.

The damage was estimated at \$500,000 and the city is without light or power.

## ELOPEMENT PLOT IN PLAY AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—All the thrills of a real college elopement will be enacted in a clever one-act comedy, "The Odd Man," which will be presented as a curtain raiser to the junior farce to be produced on the stage of the University of California at Berkeley, Nov. 8, at the Oakland auditorium.

Portraying the leading feminine role in the play, that of the typical sorority girl who is to marry with a prominent collegian, will be Miss Mary Kauffman, one of the most talented of the campus actresses. The scene for the curtain raiser has been laid in a sorority house the night after a dance which is also the night set for the elopement. Complications arise after the successful Lock-in party gets into the sorority house and a burglar takes an unexpected part in the nuptial arrangements.

Miss Kauffman is a Southern California girl and has taken an active interest in dramatics. Playing with Miss Kauffman is Miss Joan London, daughter of Jack London, who also fills the role of a co-ed; playing the part of a sorority sister to Miss Kauffman.

In "Why Not Marry?" the junior farce, the main event of the theatrical program, Charles H. Howard, son of Professor John C. Howard, University of California architect, will play the male star role, portraying the part of a football hero who on returning from France finds he has to marry before his twenty-third birthday, or lose his father's fortune.

Frank L. Mathieu, coach of plays presented by the Bohemian club, Faculty club and dramatic critic for the Players' club, is coaching both plays.

**COMMISSION GRATEFUL.**

From Earl H. Webb, president of the Berkeley charity commission, which administers the funds raised by the women comes the following thanks:

"When the charity commission received word from Mayor Battlett that the city authorities would be able to allow only about one-half the amount of money needed to meet the budget for welfare work during the current year, we were confronted with a serious problem, and we realized that if these charity organizations should be unable to secure individuals in our midst would suffer seriously.

"The thought of undertaking a systematic campaign for funds was a thing 'What you' and your splendid organization so generously responded to our appeal, our relief was very great. The result of your efforts has been far beyond what we expected, and has placed the welfare workers, the city council, and many needy individuals deeply in your debt. I wish I could adequately express my sincere appreciation for what you have done. You have demonstrated to the people of Berkeley that the Mobilized Women is a power in the community for good, and an organized to be reckoned with in all matters affecting public welfare. Every man in the city of Berkeley should raise his hat when the Mobilized Women is mentioned in his presence."

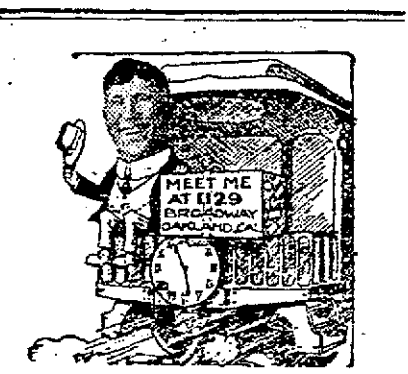
## Young English Girl is Musical Genius

LONDON, Nov. 1.—England has discovered a musical genius in Miss Dorothy Howell, aged 21, whose symphonic poem "Lamie," has just been produced at Queen's hall. Music circles have hailed her as the "English Strauss."

Her artistic talent manifested itself when she was 9, and musical composition is now her one interest in life. She has 150 compositions to her credit, including works for piano, violin, songs and orchestral pieces. She is a native of Birmingham.

## Youth, 15, Confesses to Forging Checks

Clarence Baxter, 15 years old, 2815 Linden street, is under arrest accused of having cashed forged checks totaling \$10. According to the police he confessed during that he forged the name of a neighbor who, he knew, had money in the bank on which the checks were drawn. One of the checks was for \$15 and was cashed in a department store. The lad said that he had no trouble in getting the checks cashed.



## E. W. "GENE" MARTIN Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railway

The reason why you should buy an American made watch:

First: Because they are an American product and are 100 per cent efficient timekeepers. The popularity of these watches alone, is sufficient to prove their merit.

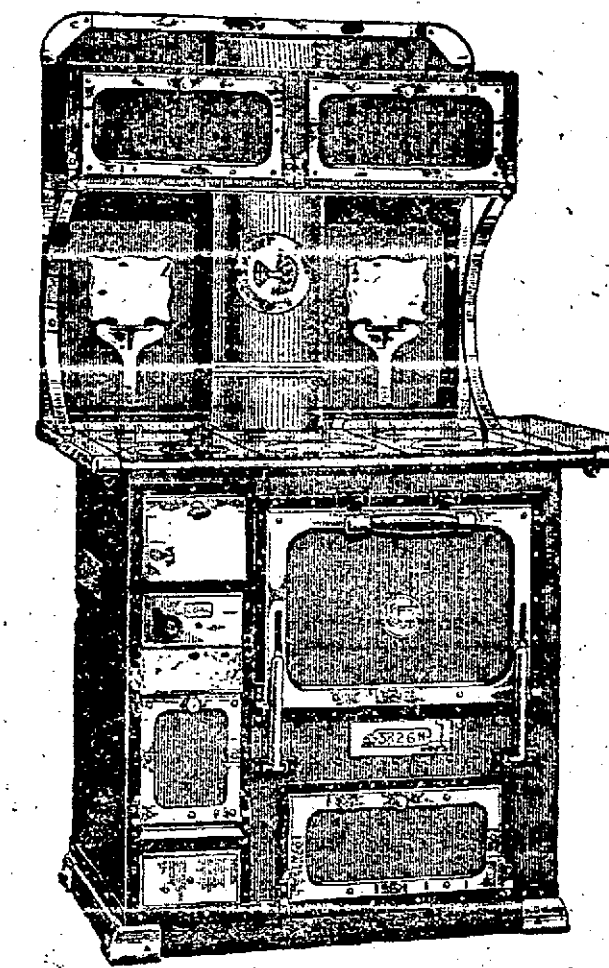
Second: Our guarantee does not expire with the close of the sale, but is a permanent one.

Third: The parts are uniform and accurately made by perfect American automatic machines. The upkeep is from 25 to 50 per cent less than the Swiss watches.

We carry all grades of American watches, timed and regulated to the second, ready for delivery and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Special attention to mail orders.

1129 Broadway

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.



**Monarch**  
MALLEABLE  
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

With the one fire—keeps your kitchen warm and dry; cooks your meals; and gives abundance of hot water—and does all this with much less fuel than the old style ranges. By opening up your lower floor, the Monarch will heat the rooms adjoining the kitchen.

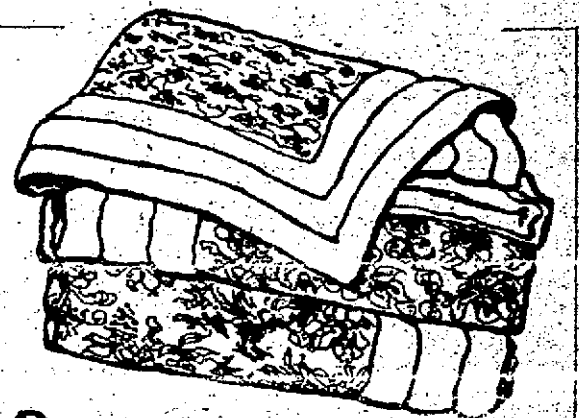
Its long life—with ordinary care a Monarch will last a life-time. We can cite instances where these Ranges have been in constant use from 7 to 12 years and are, to all practical purposes, as good as the day they were purchased.

The "Duplex Draft" leaves the operation and control of the fire to one lever—opens the draft at both ends of the fire-box which causes an even fire over the entire top of the Range—also making it airtight when closed, so as to hold fire almost overnight.

Your Old Stove will be taken in exchange as part payment for new—we'll allow you a fair price. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

**JACKSON'S**  
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT  
Telephone Oakland 482

The Range with a 5-year guarantee in writing  
10.00 down and 10.00 months places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.



Warm, light bedding on these cold, snappy Fall nights.

An unusually large variety of blankets, comforters, spreads and everything that goes to make up a comfortable, warm and attractive bed.

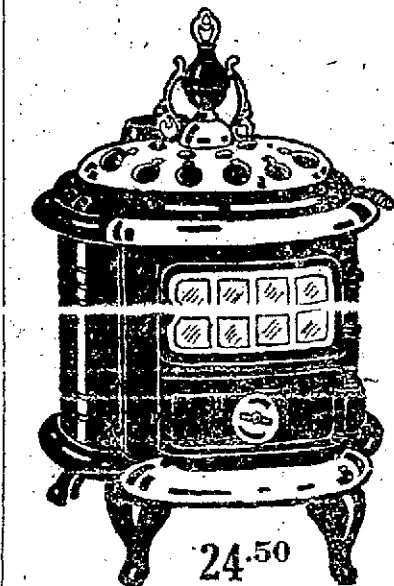
All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy payment plan.

Take the elevator to the top floor.

## Heating Stoves

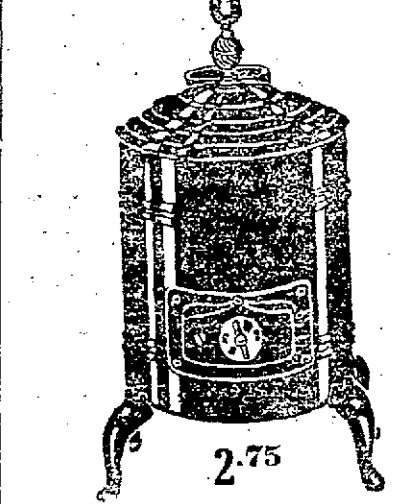
In a large variety of styles and sizes. All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms.

It is predicted that we will have unusually cold weather in November. Get your heater now and you will suffer no inconvenience.

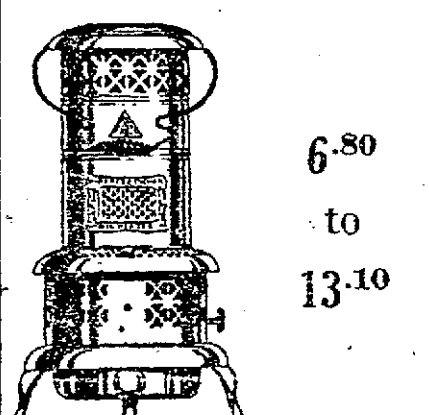


24.50  
5.00 down—2.00 month

As illustrated. Sheet steel, cast top and bottom. Fully nickered; large door for removing ashes. Holds fire overnight.



2.75  
1.00 down—balance next month.



6.80 to 13.10  
Sold on our usual easy terms.

Perfection Oil Heaters—in two sizes. In three finishes—black enamel, blue enamel and in white enamel. Burn about 10 hours on a gallon of oil.

## Dance Records of Art Hickman

and his famous St. Francis Hotel Orchestra will be here for delivery some time between the 1st and the 10th of November.

Each record will sell for 85c. The complete set comprises four records, eight selections.

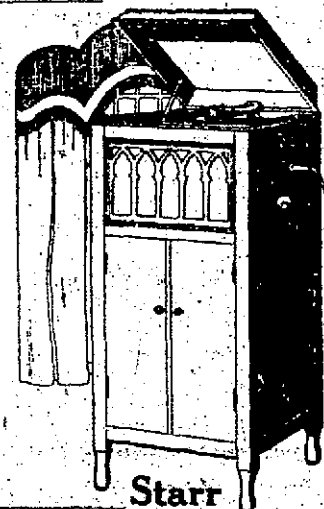
We urge that you place your order for these records now, as the supply will be fairly limited.

## In Jackson's Phonograph Department

**Phonographs—**  
The Victrola  
The Grafonola  
The Starr

**Records—**  
The Victor  
The Columbia  
The Gennett

Sold on our usual easy payment plan.



## Special Three Room Outfit 246.50

Terms 25.00 down—5.50 week

### Dining Room

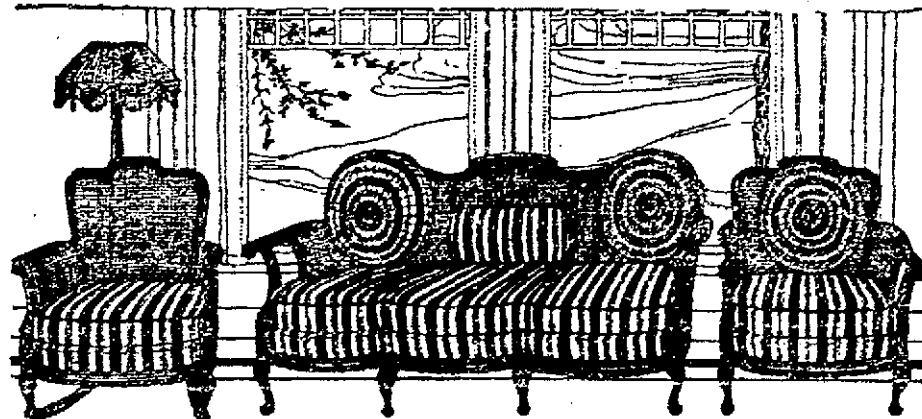
1 F. O. Ext. Table	25.00
4 F. O. Chairs at 3.75	15.00
1 Set of Dishes, 34 pieces	6.25
1 7:6x9 Tapestry Rug	32.50
	78.75

### Bed Room

1 4:4 Cream Bed	15.00
1 4:4 Spring I. B.	8.00
1 4:4 Comb Mattress	12.00
1 Pair Pillows	3.00
1 Comforter	4.00
1 Blanket	8.75
1 F. O. Dresser	34.00
1 F. O. Rocker	8.50
1 8x10 Grass Rug	15.25
	109.80

### Kitchen

1 3-burner Gas Range, connected	27.50
1 Kitchen Table	10.50
2 Kitchen Chairs at 1.50	3.00
1 Set Kitchen Utensils	6.00
1 7:6x9 Congoleum Rug	11.75
	58.75
Total	246.50



An interesting set in antique mahogany and cane—period motif—in velour with a pronounced blue stripe.

A three-piece living room set of quality—exactly as illustrated. One of an unusually large selection of new sets, now arranged on our mezzanine floor. Chair, rocker and sofa—the best of workmanship and materials. Will add character and charm to any living room. Deep resilient spring upholstered double cushion seats in all three pieces—includes pillows, as shown.

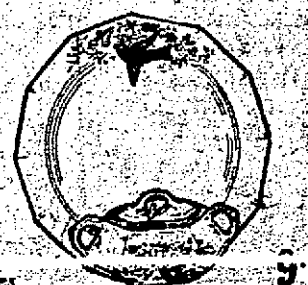
Rocker . . . 125.00  
Sofa . . . 300.00  
Chair . . . 150.00  
575.00

55.00 down  
50.00 month

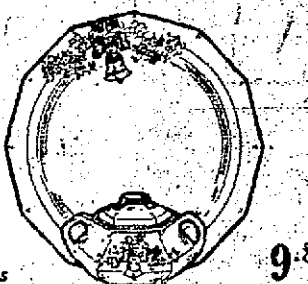
## Dinner Sets

Just in time for Thanksgiving—beautiful new patterns in 50 and 100 piece sets. Also a large assortment of stock patterns—select as many pieces as you wish.

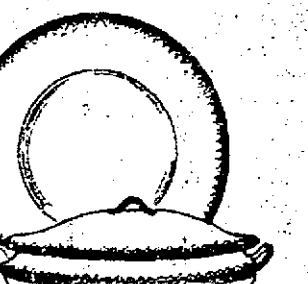
Most of these sets include a large covered dish.



125 down—2.00 month.  
The Blue Bird pattern is still as popular as ever—because it's a clear white with just decoration enough to break the monotony. Shape and design, exactly as illustrated.

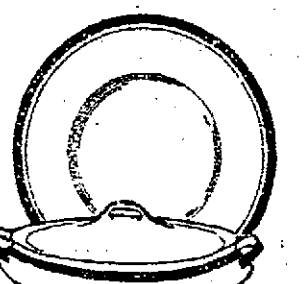


42 pieces  
125 down—2.00 month.  
The popular Liberty Bell pattern—shape and design, exactly as illustrated. Gold border with blue inner circle—pink and green spray over the bell.



52 pieces  
4.00 down—2.50 month.

In gold and white—this is an American ware of exceptional quality. Design and shape, exactly as illustrated. A ware of standard quality that every woman takes a delight in owning.



50 pieces  
16.00 down—7.50 month.

Limoges Theodore Haviland in plain gold and white. Shape and design, exactly as illustrated. A ware of standard quality that every woman takes a delight in owning.

DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT

**JACKSON'S**

CLAY ST  
bet 13th & 14th  
OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE



\_\_\_\_\_



### Church Cornerstone Will Be Laid Today

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—With appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of the Northbrae Community church will be laid at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the site of the new edifice, Alameda and Maria avenue. Local clergymen and Y. M. C. A. officials will take part in the ceremonies, and special music will be provided.

Dr. Frederick A. Agar of New York city, will fill the pulpit of the first Baptist church tomorrow morning. A special interpreter will be provided for deaf worshippers at the service.

Throughout the whole of the north of Hungary women are more numerous than men.

**CHANGE IN POSITIONS.**  
VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—Captain Hugo Osterhaus, commander of the training camp, is to relieve Captain Marcus Miller, as senior officer of the board of labor and military aide to Commander E. L. Beach.

### Kalomas Klub to Give Initial Dance

The Kalomas Klub, recently formed by old guards of Company E, League of the Cross Cadets, announces that its initial dance will be held at the Hotel Oakland, Friday evening, November 14. Those handling the arrangements for the dance are well known among the younger set of Oakland for staging successful events of the same kind in the past. The dance, for which bids are now in circulation, will be informal and music will be furnished by one of Oakland's leading dance orchestras.

The committee follows: L. Stier, A. Cortes, M. O'Neil, B. Moran, Wm. Kennedy, A. Seibbe, F. Kennedy, A. Apostle, R. Cogorno, R. Lyall, E. McGuire and H. Halse.

DO YOU READ THE "PERSONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.)

### Defeat of Business License Plan Seen

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—The vigorous opposition developing against the enactment of a business license by the city council to provide additional municipal revenue, has probably caused the council to decide that the proposed business license ordinance would be an unpopular move. While nothing decisive has been determined by the council, individual city officials are hazy on the opinion that the council will not press the matter but will look around for some other means of helping out the city treasury, now short by reason of loss of shipyard taxation, loss of liquor license money and facing the further need of extra money with which to pay the special water tax for fire protection.

### MOTHER GIVES EAR TO PREVENT DISFURGEMENT

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Ethel A. Turner has volunteered to give one of her ears so that her young son will not be disfigured through life. The boy's face was frightfully burned when he came in contact with a live wire some time ago. Physicians decided the boy's appearance could be saved by skin grafting and his mother offered to submit to an operation for that purpose.

**\$8000 IN FURS STOLEN.**  
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1.—Taking advantage of a street celebration of Halloween, burglars took furs valued at \$8000 from the Gans company last night. No arrests have been made.

### Bishop Coadjutor to Be Dinner Guest

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of St. Mark's church, recently elected bishop coadjutor, will be the guest of honor at a dinner planned for next Thursday night by the Men's league of the Episcopal co-cathedral of Oakland, composed of representatives of all Eastbay churches of that denomination.

The dinner will be held at St. Paul's parish house, Oakland, and will be a tribute to the work of the honor guest. Victor J. Robertson of Berkeley, president of the league, will preside, while visiting bishops and other church dignitaries will be guests at the gathering.

The largest gold nugget ever found was discovered at Eureka in 1858 and sold for \$50,000.

# Government Released WOOL UNDERWEAR!

## If You Wear Wool Underwear

### HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A GREAT SAVING

## A SPECIAL PURCHASE of the famous Medlicott SCOTCH WOOL Underwear

2544 GARMENTS CONSISTING OF ALL SIZES IN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

PERMITS OF THESE **SALE PRICES** TOMORROW AND WHILE THEY LAST

These prices are far below the market values

LIGHT WEIGHT	MEDIUM WEIGHT	HEAVY WEIGHT
Shirts and Drawers	Shirts and Drawers	Shirts and Drawers
per gar. <b>\$2.35</b>	per gar. <b>\$2.85</b>	per gar. <b>\$3.35</b>

SEE OUR WINDOWS **Mammoth Rack Smith** SEE OUR WINDOWS

WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS  
S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase



BECAUSE OF WAR SPECIFICATIONS THESE WERE MADE SLIGHTLY UNDER THE MEDLICOTT STANDARD FOR THE AMOUNT OF WOOL. THEREFORE THESE **SALE PRICES**

## How Many Meals Do You Eat In One Year?

Just figure it out. And then multiply this figure by 20, 30, 40 or 50 years. What's the result?

If you buy a machine, no matter how excellently put together it is, there will be a certain amount of "up-keep" necessary.

Your teeth—just how good or how bad is their condition? Nature is very wonderful in providing such efficient means for masticating food. But you must nevertheless assist nature by taking proper care of them. The "upkeep" is a vital factor, and a visit to the dentist is always repaid a hundred fold. Do not save money to save the cost of the "upkeep."

## Our X-Ray Eliminates All Guess Work

It is the locator of the hidden pus sacs. The X-ray never lies. It searches out the hidden tooth troubles. We never guess at your dental work, we make sure.

Our use of Procaine means that your dental work will be PAINLESS, pleasant and safe. Call and be convinced that Anderson Dependable Dentistry will help you as it has helped thousands of others.

OUR PRICES ARE ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS ASK WHO CAN APPROACH THE HIGH STANDARD OF ANDERSON DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY.

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.

Established 1896

## DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry

84 12th St., Cor. Washington Oakland

964 Market Street, San Francisco



OTHER OFFICES: Stockton, Fresno, Modesto, Marysville, Sacramento



### GRAY HAIR

Becomes brown, black, anuburn—yes, the very color it was originally with the use of Prof. John H. Austin's—

### Co-Lo Hair Restorer

A scientific process, discovered by Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—  
A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.  
A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair Only.  
A8—for All Medium Brown Shades.  
A9—for All Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.  
Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores—Advertisement.

### THE FAMOUS CHINESE HERB REMEDIES



have helped your friends—your neighbors. They have cured hundreds of cases given up by other doctors. Investigate today. It costs you nothing.

Office Hours—10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.



Alameda office of the TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 522.

## Holiday Opening Art Needlework & Gift Novelties

### In Our Remodeled and Spacious Art Goods Section

An exhibition of the newest and prettiest things in Art Goods. Our buyer spent many weeks in the east collecting artistic novelties and gathering the newest ideas for the art needlewoman. The department now abounds with helpful ideas for women who prefer to make their gifts, and there are numerous pretty gift novelties that are new and fascinating.

### Gift Pillows

Many attractive new shapes including shirred taffeta pillows in blue, rose, flame, green, brown, mulberry, gold and black—**\$8.75 to \$18.75.**

**TAPESTRY and VELOUR PILLOWS**—A combination of tapestry and velour in round, square or oblong shapes—**\$5.00 to \$19.50.**

**LIBRARY and PHONOGRAPH SCARFS and CENTERPIECES**—**\$8.75 to \$18.75.**

**BASKETS**—Artistic fruit and candy baskets, hand-painted gypsy kettles for ferns and flowers; also dainty hand-made table ornaments that give an artistic touch—news-paper and magazine baskets—**25¢ to \$19.50.**

### Miscellaneous Gift Novelties

Brocaded Damask-trimmed Desk Sets  
Damask-trimmed Vases and Book Ends  
Damask Photo Frames  
Candlesticks  
Scrap Baskets  
Glove Boxes  
Handkerchief Boxes  
Vell and Jewel Boxes  
Pin Trays  
Hand-painted Shoe Trees  
Vanity Boxes  
Baby Clothes Hangers

Darby and Joan Needle-Cases  
Portiere Holders  
Candy Boxes, 1.2 and 3-pound sizes  
Hand-painted College Girls' Phone Screens  
Dainty Boxes of Lingerie Tape, 6 pcs. to box  
Waste Paper and Scrap Baskets, plain or decorated—**85¢ to \$7.50**  
Hand-decorated Fly Swatters  
Hand-decorated Feather Dusters

See Window Displays and Visit Our New Third Floor Department

## Holiday Handkerchief Opening

### Mammoth Christmas Displays Ready

Handkerchiefs assembled from every part of the globe. Snowy heaps of them for Christmas gifts.

It is always the part of wisdom to choose your gift Handkerchiefs early

Assortments are complete and you can choose leisurely. Thousands of handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Madeira Islands, and many high-grade domestic novelties.

Never were our assortments so varied or the values better because we placed our orders before the last price advances.

### A Brief Gift List

**WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS**—Specially prepared Christmas boxes of 3 or 6 handkerchiefs in lawn, linen or Swiss madeira. White or colors. **60¢ to \$1.75.**

**WOMEN'S SPANISH, MADEIRA AND APPENZEL**—New, hand embroidered importations. **50¢, 75¢ to \$13.50** each.

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**—Both plain and initialed. Sheer lawns and linens. **3 for 50¢, 25¢ each, 3 for \$1; 50¢ each to \$2 each.**

**CHILDREN'S BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS**—Box of 3, 35¢ to 50¢.

**CHILDREN'S LINEN AND LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS**—**10¢, 15¢ and 3 for \$1.**

**WOMEN'S NOVELTY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS**—Very pretty gift novelties—**25¢ and 50¢ each.**

**MEN'S NOVELTY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS**—In wondrous Christmas array—**50¢ and 60¢ each.**

**NOVELTY PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS**, very gifty in appearance—**15¢, 25¢ and 3 for \$1.**

**WOMEN'S SHAMROCK LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS**—Embroidered corners in both white and colors. **25¢ each and 3 for \$1.**—First Floor.

### A Feature Item

**Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs**—Embroidered corners in mull, lawn and linen in white and French colored designs. Also madeira handkerchiefs in white or colored, both in hemstitched and scalloped edges.

Extraordinarily large assortments and individual designs. **15¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 25¢ each, 3 for \$1, to \$1.75 each.**—First Floor.

## Holiday Opening of French Ivory

An entire new section devoted to this display. Greater expansion for greater assortments. The recent enlargement of our Toilet Goods Section permits of greatly enlarged stocks of these favorite Christmas gift articles.

All first quality French ivory, beautiful, perfect in design, high in luster and of the weight that suggests worth

Unrivaled for gifts for any member of the family. Of the true ivory color. Complete holiday stocks are ready.

French Ivory Mirrors—**\$3.25 to \$9.**  
French Ivory Hair Brushes—**\$2.50 to \$10.**

Puff Boxes—**\$1 to \$3.**  
Trays—**40¢ to \$4.**  
Manufacturing Articles—**25¢ to 85¢.**—First Floor

Picture Frames—**65¢ to \$3.**  
Handkerchief Box—**\$7.50.**  
Glove Box—**\$10.**  
Pin Cushions—**\$1 to \$2.**  
Cloth Brushes—**\$3 to \$5.**



Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

**Capwells**  
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Mail Orders Promptly Filled



LOCAL ROLL  
CALL OF RED  
CROSS STARTS

Oakland Chapter Will Set in Motion Machinery That is Expected to Add 20,000 to Its Present Membership

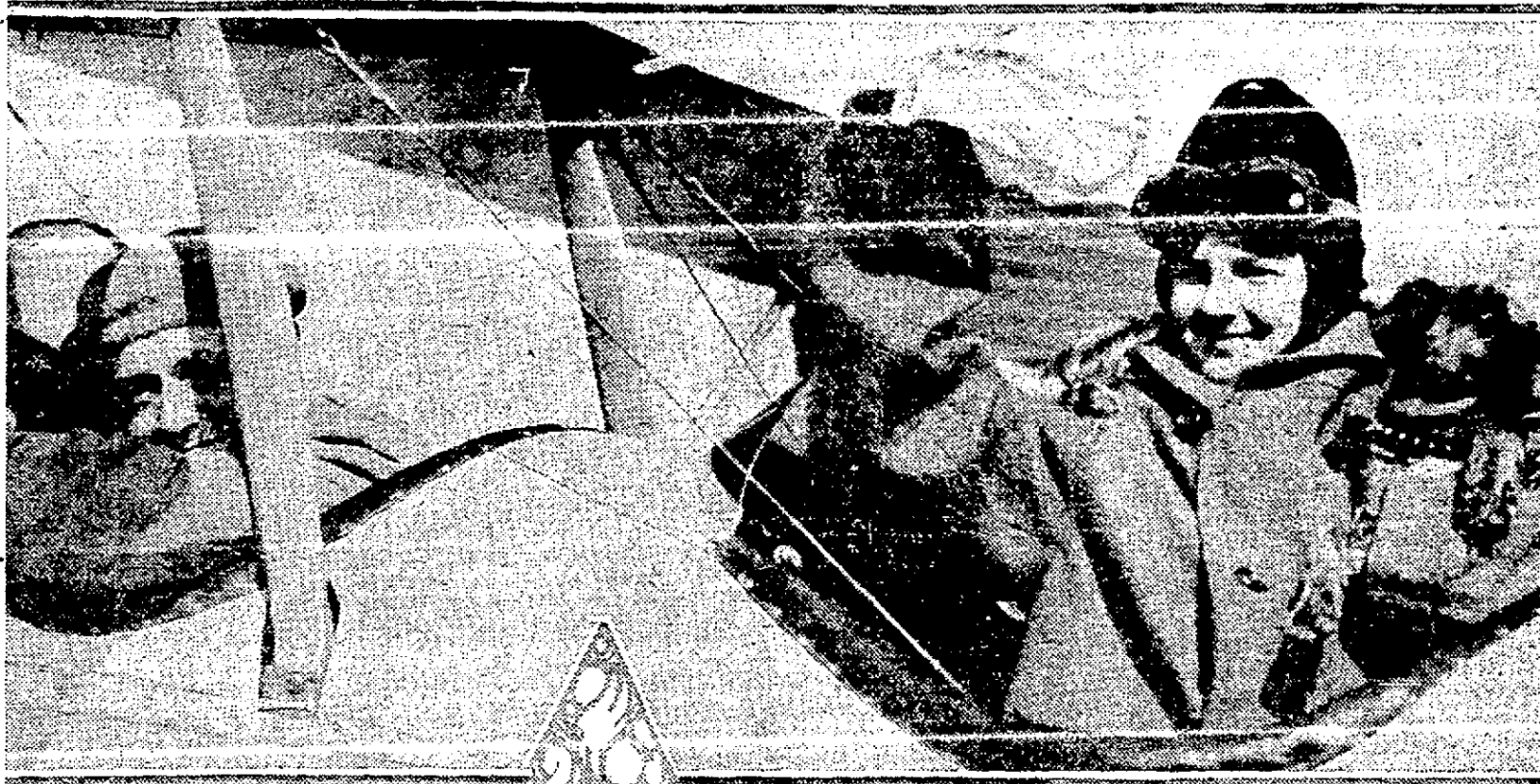
Red Cross emblems and Red Cross posters have begun to show throughout Alameda county. The third annual Red Cross roll call opens today. Oakland chapter has been asked to register 50,000 members in the great national drive for 15,000,000 members, which is the number the "Great Mother" has determined will give support and endorsement to the peace program which has been outlined for the days of reconstruction.

Fifty thousand men and women in Oakland and the rural districts of Alameda county, including Livermore, Niles, Decoto, San Lorenzo, Hayward, etc., will be asked to contribute \$1 for the work of the Red Cross, thus putting the stamp of approval upon the gigantic work which has been accomplished and procuring participation in the work which is yet to be done.

Twelve hundred women tomorrow will begin a house-to-house canvass in the territory under the jurisdiction of Oakland chapter, carrying out a campaign plan which has been devised. Lists of names and addresses have been compiled from the Great Register for their direction. Reports upon the progress of the membership drive will be made daily to the Red Cross headquarters, 557 Twelfth street, Lakeside 151.

None will fail to enroll under the Red Cross banner when it is understood that the organization is ready through its local chapter to respond to any future emergency call and

A new kind of birthday gift! This is the eleventh anniversary present bestowed on little MISS DOROTHY MADISON by her father, Assistant Manager W. W. Madison of the Hotel Oakland. But what's the present! A ride in an airplane! Over Oakland! A real chance to look down on ordinary folks, this. FRANK LOWRY is the pilot of the machine, which started from the Durant Field and gave the little passenger the thrill of her life.



that it is at present bearing a large part of the expense of the placement bureau located in the city hall, whose business is to secure positions for returned service men. Oakland's records since the armistice was signed has been: 4156 families visited; 10,778 letters written for families; 183 families given medical aid; 73 hospital cases cared for; 2 convalescent homes maintained during the epidemic period with 564 patients; 100,000 masks distributed free; 800,000 families in the United States have been given assistance since November 11 of last year.

Churches throughout Oakland and the bay region will give over their services to observing Red Cross day

this morning. Pastors will make a plea for support to the patriotic and humanitarian society which a dollar membership gives. Many of the houses of worship will install subscription tables for the benefit of their congregations. The third annual roll call, which is inaugurated today, will continue to November 11, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

**FRIGHT RESTORES VOICE.**  
READING, Pa., Nov. 1.—Peter S. Gerhart, 40, who lost his voice two years ago, was so badly scared when an automobile brushed him that he shouted out loud and can now speak as well as he formerly did. Gerhart is looking for the autoist to thank services to observing Red Cross day him.

State Urges Power Development  
Rail Board Predicts Big Demand

Pointing out the urgent need of developing more hydro-electric energy in California, to meet present conditions and pave the way for accommodating a far greater future demand, the state railroad commission in a letter sent out recently to the power companies of California said:

"We are certain that you appreciate the critical situation of the power supply at this time, and the urgent necessity of employing every practicable means to meet the increasing demand for power, both by new construction and by reinforcement, where feasible, of present facilities."

It is pointed out by officials of the power companies that the message is fraught with grace importance, as it presents to the people of California as well as to the public utilities of the state, a condition which up to this time has been but little understood.

The engineers of the California state railroad commission will serve to explain better than anything that has yet been published the situation as it stands today. These figures are as follows:

There are eighty-four electric utilities in the state of California, operating seventy-five hydro-electric plants, with an installed capacity of 465,000 kilowatts, and fifty steam plants with an installed capacity of 395,000 kilowatts, making a total of one hundred and twenty-five plants, aggregating 770,000 kilowatts.

Shipments of deciduous fruits from California up to the latter part of last week reached a total of 25,247 cars as compared to 23,061 cars a year ago. This is a record mark for the industry.

Commenting upon the remarkable record, in spite of September rains and the worst car shortage on record at the busiest part of the season, President C. B. Bills of the Pioneer Fruit company states the situation had greatly improved during the last two weeks, and with the relief offered by the railroad administration, shipments were being cleaned up in good shape and without any heavy losses.

Light frost in spots over the grape-growing belt in Sacramento and San Joaquin counties, he said, will cause slight losses. However, with enough cars on hand to meet the requirements of the growers, the situation was very satisfactory. Several thousand car loads of grapes still are to be shipped.

Of this season's shipments, the heaviest has been that of grapes amounting to 14,500 cars against 11,500 car loads in 1918.

The value of the California deciduous fruits this year is placed at \$25,000,000.

Prices have held up well, and during the last month grapes have been selling around \$2500 per car, while some fancy stock, Bills says, has brought as high as \$3000.

Romans improved the roads, but paid no attention to improving the vehicles on the highways.

More languages are said to be spoken in San Francisco than in any other city on the globe.

**Kittredge Service Reliable Service**  
We offer you trustworthy services in designing, making and adjusting glasses in which science, skill, judgment and courteous treatment play an important part.

**Kittredge OPTICIAN**  
1310 Washington St., Oakland

During the year 1918 these plants generated a total of 2,382,000,000 kilowatt-hours, of which 2,163,000,000 kilowatt-hours, or 75 per cent of the total, was produced from water power.

The installed capacity of consumers' lights, motors and other power-consuming devices exceeds 1,800,000 horsepower. Nearly 900,000 kilowatts of distribution transformers are installed on these systems.

The following statement summarizes the revenues and operating expenses of all California electric utilities for the year ending December 31, 1918:

REVENUES	
From residence and commercial lighting	12,793,000
From sales to other electric utilities	3,661,000
From power	3,681,000
Miscellaneous	740,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,875,000</b>

OPERATING EXPENSES	
Production expenses (of which \$1,742,000 was for fuel oil and \$2,850,000 was for purchased energy)	\$10,114,000
Transmission expenses	2,721,000
Distribution expenses	2,721,000
Commercial expenses	1,568,000
General and miscellaneous expenses	1,785,000
Other (miscellaneous, steam sales, etc.)	580,000
Taxes	2,600,000
Depreciation	2,445,000
<b>Total operating expenses</b>	<b>\$22,555,000</b>

**FOUR YEARS' TOTALS.**  
The following figures for the years 1915-1918, inclusive, are based on the actual output of the five principal systems supplying Northern and Central California.

	1915	1916	1917	1918	Peak Load in Kw.
Production	1,220,000	1,400,000	1,510,000	1,550,000	240,000
Transmission	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
Distribution	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
Commercial	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
General and miscellaneous	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
Other (miscellaneous, steam sales, etc.)	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
Taxes	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
Depreciation	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	300,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>12,220,000</b>	<b>14,000,000</b>	<b>15,110,000</b>	<b>15,550,000</b>	<b>240,000</b>

For the territory supplied by these five companies alone, it is estimated that additional generating facilities must be provided at a rate of not less than 30,000 K. W. per annum, which will entail expenditures of at least \$50,000,000 per year for power stations and transmission facilities alone.

This does not take into account an equally large expenditure for distribution and other facilities necessary to deliver this power.

15,000 MEN TO  
MARCH IN BIG  
PARADE NOV. 11

Armistice Day Celebration to Include Regatta, Fireworks Display and Grand Ball; Ex-Service Men Are Needed

Oakland's "Civics Parade" on November 11, is to be one of the city's greatest after-the-war demonstrations, according to the plans being worked out by the Civic Welcome Committee, which is in charge of the Armistice Day celebration. Fifteen thousand are expected to walk in the parade, which will last less than two hours.

The entertainment ranges from a "Civics Parade" at 10 o'clock in the morning to a regatta and water sports on Lake Merritt, memorial services for the men who were killed in the war at the municipal auditorium, a spectacular fireworks display on Lake Merritt, and a grand ball in the evening at the municipal auditorium.

"Patriotic citizens of Oakland are getting behind the Armistice Day celebration in a way that is remarkable," said Jesse Robinson, executive chairman of the civic welcome committee, yesterday. "Seques of the city's civic, fraternal and war organizations are supporting the celebration and have promised to send delegations to the 'Civics Parade' which is to be one of the big events of the day's program."

**SUPPORT IS ASKED.**  
"The committee needs and asks the support of every man, woman and child in Oakland. Let us prove by deeds rather than by words, that this city has never forgotten the sacrifices of its youth in the struggle with Germany. One way to do this is to pledge support to the Armistice Day celebration."

Among the organizations that will participate in the "Civics Parade" are: The American Legion, Elks and Moose lodges, Young Women's Christian Association, British war veterans, the Salvation Army, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., the California Greys, and the Athens Parlor No. 195 of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morning at the city hall, and will proceed down Broadway to the municipal auditorium, where the regatta and water sports will be held.

Every ex-service man who registers will be given a badge which he is asked to wear until after Armistice Day. The badge also will be the ticket of admission to the grand ball in the municipal auditorium on the evening of Nov. 11.

Col. J. K. Ritter is to be the grand marshal of the parade and he has established headquarters in the offices of the Alameda County Development Commission, 213 Thirteenth street, Major W. D. Barbee has been selected as the personal aide to Col. Ritter.

Five hundred of the city's most charming girls will attend the grand ball at the municipal auditorium. They will be sent to the ball by the War Camp Community Service to act as dancing partners for the ex-service men. There will be no objection to the ex-service men bringing their wives or women friends.

The municipal auditorium will be tastefully decorated for the occasion. Tableaux vivants, depicting scenes on the front line, French soldiers, will be staged between dancing numbers. Punch will be served to the dancers. The balcony will be open to spectators and friends of the dancers.

**FREE LOVE UN-AMERICAN.**  
Question as to the moral character of Otto Wilhelm Carl Zorns prevented him obtaining citizenship papers from Superior Court Judge James G. Quinn. A letter from Zorns' son in Seattle, stating that Zorns deserted his wife and three children in Germany and that he is living with a woman to whom he is not married, caused Judge Quinn to deny the citizenship application.

FARMER CROSS  
WHEN PLOWS  
START FLYING

Otto Emerson, fruit grower of Hayward, will not soon forget Halloween of 1919. As he left his house on the boulevard he noted a transformation in the immediate environment. Someone had adorned the telephone wires with the stock of a farming implement—plows, discs, loaders, shovels, hoes, rakes, and harrows were hung high. A portion of fence was draped over a pole here. The trees, bushes, and glistening, swung from a pole. Emerson was knocking at Sheriff Barnett's door this morning almost before that early official was up and about. The night is chargeable to Halloween roysters. Emerson's barn was also broken into, however, so Deputies Soares and Walmsley were sent to the scene to investigate.

Blind Man is Given  
Position by State

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Charles E. Comstock, a blind man, has been appointed superintendent of the entire industrial work for the blind of Illinois. He is the first blind man of the state to be placed in a position demanding intimate knowledge of the needs of the blind. The work includes teaching trades, obtaining work for the sightless and selling the products of their handicraft.

In Oakland It's the Royal For Shoes

## Do You Know?

Do you know that many of the smaller manufacturers of shoes who flourished before the war are now out of it entirely, their factories closed down? Such is a fact. No longer able to secure labor and materials to operate profitably. The percentage of production today is little more than half its previous volume.

Do you know that hundreds of dealers would be glad to pay us as much or even more for these shoes, as we're offering them to the public? The price to you would scarcely average as high as most merchants are forced to pay for shoes to be delivered right now. It's even luckier for you that these shoes were bought before the big advances than it is for us, because you get all the real benefit.

## Women's Shoes

- Women's Felt Slippers, E-Z Comfort brand; choice colors ..... \$1.80
- Ladies' Black and White Satin Pumps, plain, with low heels, and Black Satin Pumps with pom pom and high heels ..... \$1.80
- Ladies' Black, Blue and White Satin Pumps, plain with French heels ..... \$2.80
- Women's \$6.00 to \$6.50 Shoes ..... \$3.80
- Women's \$6.00 to \$7.50 Shoes ..... \$4.80
- Women's \$7.50 to \$8.50 Shoes ..... \$5.40
- Women's \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes ..... \$5.80
- Women's \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes ..... \$6.40
- Women's \$8.00 to \$9.00 Shoes ..... \$6.80
- Women's \$8.50 to \$10.00 Shoes ..... \$7.40
- Women's \$10.00 to \$12.00 Shoes ..... \$8.40
- Women's \$11.00 to \$12.00 Shoes ..... \$9.40

## Men's Shoes

- Men's Solid Leather Tan Work Shoes ..... \$3.80
- Men's \$6.00 to \$6.50 Shoes ..... \$4.80
- Men's \$7.50 to \$10.00 Shoes ..... \$5.40
- Men's \$9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes ..... \$6.40
- Men's \$9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes ..... \$7.40
- Men's \$10.00 to \$12.50 Shoes ..... \$8.40
- Men's \$12.00 to \$14.00 Shoes ..... \$9.80
- Men's Boyden Shoes—\$17.50 to \$20.00 ..... \$14.80

## Boys' and Girls' Shoes

- Boys' \$4 to \$4.50 Shoes ..... \$3.40
- Misses' \$3.50 School Shoes ..... \$2.80
- Children's \$3.00 School Shoes ..... \$2.40
- Child's \$2.50 Shoes ..... \$1.80
- Big Boys' Tan Calf Storm High Cut Boots, solid leather ..... \$4.40
- Children's Felt Slippers at Reduced Prices

23¢ Green Trading Stamps with every purchase. Ask for them.

## Royal Shoe Co.

13th and Washington  
San Francisco Store—923 Market Street

ONLY WOMAN  
MAJOR LIV  
IN BERKELEY

Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, Known Clubwoman, receives Final Papers of a Social Assistant Morale Officer

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Today possesses the only major in the army of Uncle Sam. She is Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, known clubwoman of 2515 street and "mother" of countless children who served their country in the war.

Mrs. Larke today received papers of her appointment as social assistant morale officer Washington, following an assignment some weeks ago from Hunter Liggett of the headquarters of the army.

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## The Floor Heater

heats the whole room uniformly. It maintains a constant circulation of pure warm air to every corner of the room.

The gas is burnt in a sealed chamber which has its only outlet outside the building. It is therefore impossible for the fumes to come in contact with the air of the room.

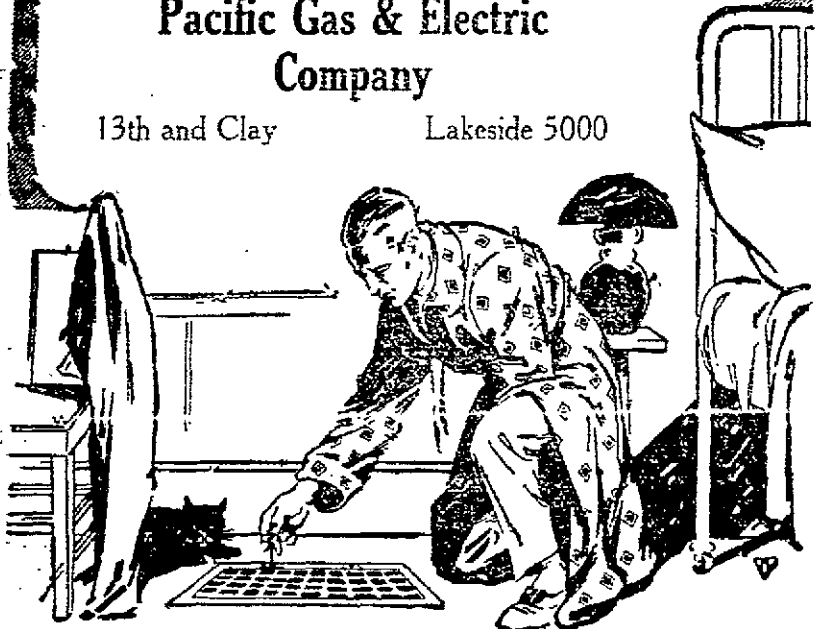
Children are healthier and happier in the home that is so heated. The floor is always comfortably warm and there is no exposed flame, nor metal at dangerous temperature.

The Floor Heater is inexpensive. Mail a postal for full description TODAY.

Hall Heater Co. . . . . 516 12th St.  
Pollard's . . . . . 340 13th St.  
Pacific Gas and Appliance Co., 13th and Clay

**Pacific Gas & Electric Company**

13th and Clay Lakeside 5000



## Yarrow Tells of Far East Aid America Only Can Save Afflicted

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—America is affording the only bright spots in the whole devastated country of the Near East and is looked to as the one nation that can save the Armenians and Syrians from the massacres and cruelties of the Turks, according to E. A. Yarrow, deputy commissioner of the Caucasus branch of the American committee for relief in the Near East, in letters received by M. Y. Parnay of Berkeley.

Yarrow, who is a former Berkeleyan, writes from Tiflis, the capital of the Georgian republic, at which place and in the neighboring republic of Tartar, there are many thousands of Armenian refugees who are waiting hopefully to be allowed to go back into their own fields in Armenia to plant their crops.

AS TOLD IN LETTERS  
Extracts from Yarrow's letters as read last night at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Berkeley branch of the American committee for relief in the Near East, held in the Garden of Armenia, Atherton street and Bancroft way, follow:

"Since my last letters the things which has been troubling me most has been the question of finances. Another difficulty has been the hindrance which the Georgian government has been putting in our way in the matter of transportation. This dealing with the railways of three republics drives one nearly crazy. The Georgians are not too friendly and if they dared they would probably stop all traffic into Armenia, but without actually refusing to move our goods they can give us a lot of annoyance and delay.

"The political condition for Armenia is very grave. There is open warfare between them and the Tartars on the south. Nakhchivan is in the hands of the Tartars and three of our personnel are cut off there. I do not think they are in great personal danger, but it is very unpleasant and a cause of worry. Garmatso, which is only a few miles from Erivan, is in a state of defense, and there is a great deal of fear in Erivan itself. (Erivan is the home town of two of the Armenian refugees who are now in Berkeley.) It is stated that Enver Pasha has been in Tiflis during the past week. I think there is no doubt that his evil genius is back of the present audacious disregard for the terms of the armistice.

MASSACRES OCCUR  
"A number of massacres on a small scale have occurred during the past few weeks and there is very certain possibility at least of these becoming general. Poor Armenia! The war is over and the peace terms signed. Armenia is on the verge of extinction on account of hunger and sickness, and again she is being hounded by the relentless Turk! She is trying to defend herself, but she is down and out and the effort becomes pitiful. Why can she not make a friend in the world who will save her from the assassin's hand? America is doing something to keep her from starving, but Russian Armenia is in just as great danger as the Turkish Armenians were at any period during the war. America cannot clear herself of this responsibility if things go wrong. We started the theory of 'the self-determination of small races' and this theory will crucify Armenia unless America comes to the Caucasus with force. The British say they are not responsible and apart from America there is no other ability to cope with the present conditions.

"I have just come from a trip to Kara, where I have been looking up the possibility of housing a large number of orphans. The only bright spots in Armenia are those in which Americans are working. Everything

has gone to the dogs. One goes hours without seeing cattle or grain fields or signs of industrial activity. All the young men have been mobilized for the distressing effort to hold off the Tartars and the Turk. Just try to imagine starving people mobilizing for war! I have been told that their arms and ammunition are low, but stores of these have been taken out of Armenia by the allied forces and sent elsewhere! Can you wonder that they ask themselves, bewildered, whether the allies are their friends or their enemies?

"There is no immediate prospect of the Turkish-Armenians getting back to their homes as the Turks are holding the border and their repatriation depends on the future welfare not only of the Turkish-Armenians but also of the local peoples, the congestion is very great and getting worse as the peace is being gained to filter in from Persia and North Caucasus. This delay in settling the status of Armenia is looking toward rehabilitation cannot be financed by private charity. It is time for the rail sowing and nothing is being done as we haven't the situation is so uncertain that no plans can be made. If wheat is not sowed this fall we shall have the same problem on our hands a year from now as we have today.

"Things are looking pretty dark at present but it may be the darkness before the dawn. In the meantime we are doing all we possibly can and our work is getting into good shape as far as it goes. The needs are endless and we cannot claim to be dealing adequately with the situation. This will only come with a mandate and a large loan to start anew the industries and yet to build homes, strengthen the government and get the people back to their homes. It is one of the personnel of about seventy Americans in the Caucasus under the American committee for relief in the near east, and the number is being gradually increased. Our personnel are numbered about 20,000, and this will call for large funds extended over several years.

"The Armenians from the beginning of the war have been as strong supporters of the allies as any of the small nations. They have been loyal, have fought well on many fronts and during the past year here in the Caucasus, have withstood the Turks and the Tartars to the last ditch. They have suffered terribly and whether they fought for their own nation or not, still they fought against a common enemy, and this is exactly what France has done, and Belgium and Serbia. There is no doubt but that Armenia is one of the peoples who have been left in a situation almost too horrible to describe. They were surrounded on every side by their enemies and thousands of them have started to die. The Turks to the west, the Georgians to the north, the Tartars to the east, the Persians to the south, formed a ring of death, no link of which could be broken."

Letters from Miss Margaret Cooley, Berkeley relief worker now in the near east, were also read. In a letter written to Miss Julian Chase, Miss Cooley speaks of the death, en route from Konia to Aleppo, of R. S. Emrich, who left Berkeley last January also, with his family for Turkey, which had been the scene of his work for a number of years. In regard to the relief work Miss Cooley spoke of the number of applicants for work.

"The American committee," she says, "hires as many of them as it can to work, thereby helping them to help themselves. At present we are helping them with clothing and we plan to start a laundry. Most of the houses are in ruins and scarcely one former inhabitant remains—all the rest having been massacred last September. Just think! While indifferent people were paying little or no attention to the petition we were circulating asking for a protection of Armenians in the Caucasus, this thing happened. After it had been wired to Washington (on July 4, 1915), after the fine speech of Hon. Edward C. Little, a year and a half before in Congress—there was still apathy at Washington and all over the country. I feel that the blood of these innocent martyrs is on the hands of Christians as well as Muslims. I could fill these pages with horrible details, if I chose, but it is the same story. One has but to read the Bryce reports to understand. Am writing to two or three friends who said they'd be willing and glad to be of service in the work 'over here.' Please ask them for me to get other friends—those who for any reason cannot come over into the Caucasus and help us, to work for the local committee in Berkeley. If any of my friends want to make me truly happy, they will put real energy into work for these little ones over here who are the hope of the future."

### PAPER MOVES FROM RHINE TO LITTLE ROCK

From Andernach, Germany, to Little Rock, Arkansas, is a long leap, but that is the jump made by "The Watch on the Rhine," an eight-page weekly newspaper that has moved from the Third U. S. Division printed and supplied regularly to 29,000 readers during the six months previous to the departure of the division from Germany in August.

The publication, besides recording matters of interest regarding the troops still with the Third Division, which is located near Little Rock, at Camp Pike, aims specifically to keep fresh the memories of the day with the A. E. F. and to echo the spirit of all those who have at any time been members of the division.

The new office of "The Watch on the Rhine," which is in room 306, base of Commerce building, Little Rock, was opened October 15, and the first issue of the paper at its new location will appear November 1. The paper will be published twice each month at the yearly subscription rate of \$1.50.

### New Irish Problem Report Ready Soon

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Special Cable Despatch).—The special cabinet committee appointed to devise a new scheme for a solution of the Irish problem is approaching the end of its work. It is expected to file its report within a fortnight.

### Occasional Rains on Coast Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific states—Occasional rains northern portion; generally fair southern portion; normal temperature.

## BELL-RINGING IS BEAUTY AID AND HELP TO YOUTH

LONDON, Nov. 1.—To retain your maidenly beauty, good lines and blooming complexion, be a bell ringer.

H. W. Flower, 70, oldest bell ringer in London and yet a spry young man who can race a youth to the belfry top and blow nary a blow after doing it, says bell ringing is the most healthful occupation in the world.

Particularly for women. He wants women bell ringers. He's teaching some of them the art of bell ringing now.

They're a bit shy at first, but they come right up to the mark very quickly. And when the St. Giles Parish Church started inquiring for lady bell ringers and the ladies heard the alluring reports about knocking ten or twenty years off their figure and complexion by bell ringing, they stood in line to volunteer.

More than 50,000 persons are engaged in the industry of making matches.



LILLIAN WALKER

Miss Walker will be pleased to have you try the wonderful Face Powder that bears her name.

LILLIAN WALKER FACE POWDER

Is delicate and "stays on," contains no ice or lead, the safest powder in the world to use, put up in beautiful satin-lined box. Special. 75c. This powder should be used with either the "Helene" or "Marguerite" Syva Rouge for best results.

A few years ago a maid or matron who was flat-chested thought she must remain so; but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending Willard White Co's Vascure Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as "Salt Cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The base of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White Co. and certainly in this form it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer, Ida McGlone Gibson, Editor "The Woman Beautiful."

WILLARD WHITE CO'S VULCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS BUST DEVELOPER

For Thin, Nervous, Underdeveloped Women. Highly recommended by noted Health and Beauty authorities as a FLESH BUILDER. If you are underdeveloped, thin, nervous, or run down, take a box of these tablets and note their wonderful effects. (Mail order filled) . . . . . 79c

For Sale By KAHN'S DRUG DEPT. —Advertisement.

## Wonderful Garments on Credit

At Oakland's Oldest Credit House, the EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

Nowhere else can such elegant values in garments for women be secured on such easy credit terms as at the Eastern. We have pioneered this credit business in Oakland and our thousands of satisfied customers is sufficient proof of our satisfactory dealing. Remember that with 18 stores also in the principal cities on the coast, we buy in much larger quantities, secure a wide range of styles and materials and can afford to sell at very low prices.

## SUITS

Everyone in stock going at a reduction of

**25 per cent**

SPECIAL OFFERING UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES ON EVERY COAT, DRESS FUR, WAIST, SKIRT, ETC.

CREDIT OR CASH

Only a very small payment down and a very small weekly payment is all we ask.

**Eastern** OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St.

We give American Trading Stamps

CREDIT OR CASH

There is only one price and that the lowest consistent with the quality of the merchandise.

READ THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

## Quality Counts

Bread quality is measured by its food value and scientific baking. Both depend upon the quality of materials used. To maintain

**REMAR BREAD**

quality in the face of continued advances in the cost of selected flours and other high grade materials and wages, the retail prices are as follows:

Remar Junior White . .	12c
Remar Family White . .	17c
Remar Extra Large . . .	24c
Remar Raisin . . . . .	20c
Remar Graham . . . . .	17c
Remar Rye . . . . .	17c

Breads not requiring Remar quality materials may still sell at lower prices but thoughtful housewives demand first quality bread.

You will enjoy a visit to our modern, sunlit baking plant.

The Remar Company

46th, Adeline and Linden Streets, Oakland  
Phone Piedmont 494

## BEGINNING TODAY

for Limited Engagement OAKLAND T and D

D.W. GRIFFITH'S Masterpiece "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

Starts at 12:35 2:55 4:50 6:45 9:05 10:45

Scenic Prologue Especially Arranged Music





## REDFIELD OUT OF WILSON CABINET

## City Pay Day Is Briefly Delayed But Employees Will Receive Cash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Genuine regret was expressed by President Wilson and other high government officials here at the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, which went into effect last night, and it was freely expressed that he was one of the most efficient heads the department ever had.

This is borne out by the work of Secretary Redfield during the six and one-half years in which he was the head of the Department of Commerce. He not only reconstructed the department in nearly all its work, but he has "put it on the map" and made it really known to the entire business world both at home and abroad.

**REMEMBERS POEM 75 YEARS**  
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A rare memory for good old age was splendidly illustrated here when Mrs. S. M. Robinson, who is approaching her ninetieth birthday, recited a poem she had learned seventy-five years ago.

Consternation struck the several hundred municipal employees in the city hall when it was discovered that the calendar had been so carelessly arranged as to cause the first day of the month—pay day—to fall on a day when there is no meeting of the city council to approve the payrolls. Consequently the pay sheets will not have the final O. K. of the city fathers until Monday, and municipal employees will not be able to gather until Monday afternoon and possibly Tuesday. Meanwhile, the landlord, the grocer and the butcher are clamoring for their monthly rakeoff, and many a bill will slide over until the third or fourth day of the month.

A ray of hope was offered, however, by City Treasurer William Fitzmaurice, who announced that the city will be able to pay in cash. For a while it was feared that warrants would have to be drawn for discounting at banks, because of the shrinkage in cash caused by the loss of revenue from liquor licenses, but this discrepancy has been overbalanced by large tax payments.

### GIRLS ESCAPE REFORMATORY.

ROCKWELL CITY, Ia., Nov. 1.—Life became dull at the Girls Reformatory here for four girls, aged sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and twenty-three, and they made their escape recently. Superintendent Beach and Deputy Sheriff Dawson have taken up the trail, and hope to bring the girls back. Two of the girls left the institution dressed in femininity.

### AZURE GUINEA PIGS SEEN.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 1.—Ever see a blue guinea pig? Well, you may. Such, at least, is the belief of Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genetics and color heritage in the Kansas State Agricultural College, who is conducting experiments to produce a guinea pig of azure color. A large pet stock house in Chicago selected Dr. Ibsen for the work.

## NEW TERM AT NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The Technical Evening High School, closing its first term with a banner enrollment of 4211 students, will open new classes in all subjects tomorrow and continue until December 19, meeting both afternoon and evening.

The commercial classes will include: Bookkeeping, business arithmetic, penmanship, shorthand, typing, commercial law, comptometer operation and others.

New classes are being formed in Italian, French, Spanish, English grammar, Public Speaking, Military Drill, Dressmaking and Debating.

Enrollment in the shops is already heavy, but a few additional students may secure places in the machine, forge, electrical, cabinet, pattern and acetylene welding.

Students desiring to enroll should report at the Evening School Office, room 27, on Monday or Tuesday evenings. Classes meet from 7:15 to 9:30. Instruction is free.

### AT FREMONT SCHOOL

How to increase the family income by breeding of rabbits and poultry is the unique subject which is being practically taught in the Fremont Evening High School. The organization of the class has been inspired by the prominence which is being given the two industries and the future of the rabbit as a fur producer. Experts are in charge of the course.

A special series of Monday night lectures in automobile electricity is being inaugurated in connection with the course in automobile mechanics.

Emphasis is being placed this semester on the gymnasium work for men and women as factors in the good health of the community.

New classes in shorthand, typing, business English are being opened. Courses of study cover dressmaking, millinery, freehand and mechanical drawing, algebra, geometry, chemistry and beginner's Spanish. A citizenship course and a course in Americanization are well attended by pupils of foreign birth.

### VOCATIONAL HIGH

The Vocational Evening High School, at Twelfth and Market, offers practical shop instruction in electricity for all classes of electrical workers. A class in automobile ignition is also in session. These classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

A welding class in acetylene welding and metal working is being formed. A few more men may avail themselves of the advantages of practical machine shop instruction by applying on Tuesday or Thursday evening.

The class in woodwork offers instruction in lathe work, cabinet work and pattern making. It meets on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mechanical drawing is taught on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Two classes in millinery and one in dressmaking are open. All of these classes are offered without charge for tuition to residents of Oakland. They are in session from 7:10 to 9:20 o'clock.

### OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Opportunity to join several new classes beginning Monday, November 3, is offered at the Oakland High School, Twelfth and Market streets, in the afternoon school for adults. These classes are part of the regular evening school program and are planned to meet the needs of men and women who are not able to attend the regular evening classes. Instruction in all classes is free, the only expense being the purchase of such books and stationery as are used.

A course in office practice will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Business English will be taught at the same hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The course in office practice will include a study of filing systems and their adaptation to different kinds of business, commercial papers, elementary principles of banking, and the use of various types of office machines and appliances.

The course in business English will include spelling and word study, a sufficient review of grammar to give the student a clear idea of sentence structure with a comprehensive study of the composition and display of business letters.

Persons wishing to begin shorthand and typing may enroll for classes which meet every afternoon. Students beginning at this time should complete the work and be prepared to accept positions before the end of this school term.

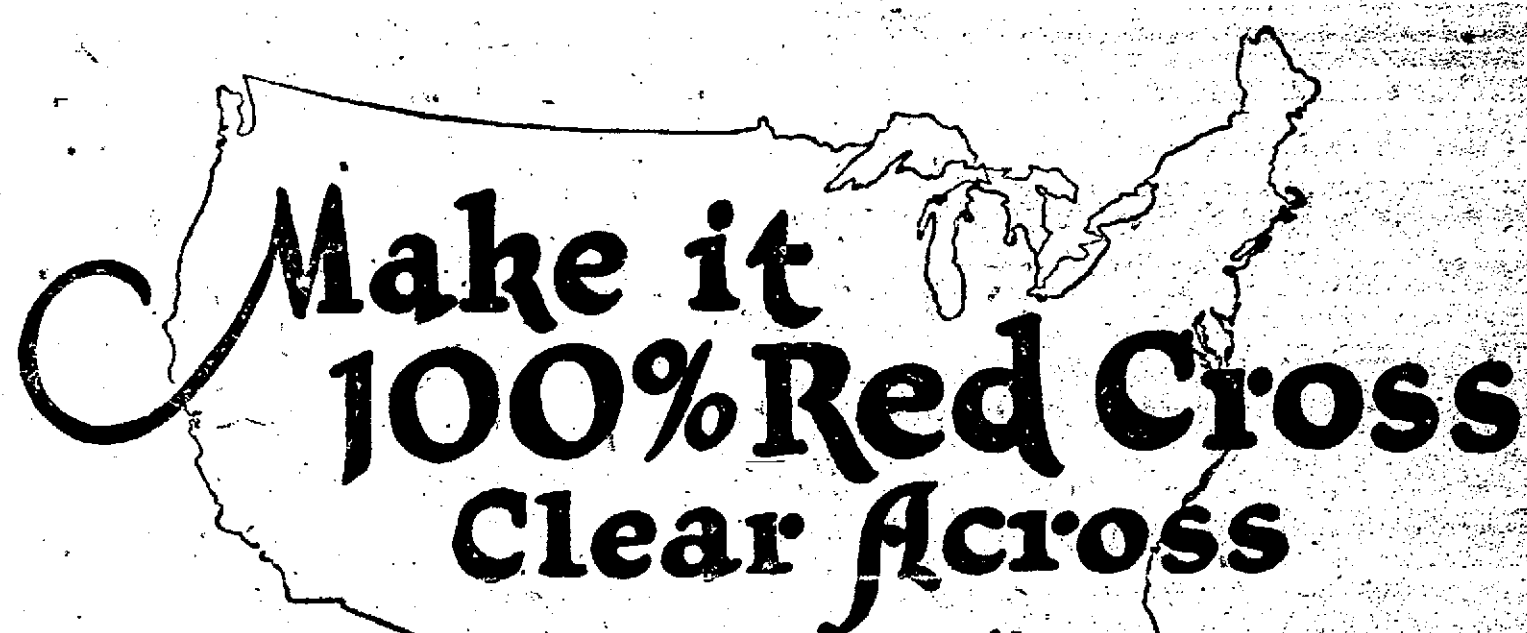
Opportunity will be afforded, also, for enrollment in Americanization classes. Applicants for one of these classes should register at the office of the afternoon school, Oakland High School, as soon as possible.

### Dairy Experts to Speak at Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Authorities on dairying will be speakers at the Wednesday luncheon which the San Francisco Commercial Club, in co-operation with the California Dairy Council, has announced. Those who have been invited to present the important question to the business men of the city are Sam H. Greene, secretary manager California Dairy Council; Dr. Thomas E. Hunt, H. E. Van Norman, both of the agricultural department of the University of California, and Dr. William C. Hassler, city and county health officer. The university men will appeal to the commercial representative to use their influence to foster and encourage the industry of dairying. Dr. Hassler will urge practical means of alleviating suffering among poor children. A special dairy luncheon will be served.

### Soderberg Releases Deputy Wharfinger

Assistant Wharfinger Andrew E. Johnstone was yesterday laid off indefinitely by Commissioner of Public Works Frederick Soderberg because of lack of business over the city wharves. In notifying Johnstone of the move, Commissioner Soderberg explained that owing to the slackness of shipping operations, as shown in the reports of Wharfinger Masterston for the past few months, and the falling off in dockage and tolls, the position of assistant to the wharfinger is not warranted at the present time. The order became effective today.



Your Own United States



Your Own Red Cross

The Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11 summons every citizen to respond with a Heart and a Dollar to meet Humanity's peacetime needs in the Spirit of Americanism.

## "THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD"

Cannot limit her ministrations to the sufferers of war. Communities, like people, have troubles and misfortunes. As the homes make the community, so the communities make the nation. To aid in time of disaster, to prevent unnecessary suffering, to apply the great American spirit of service at home as well as abroad—this is the mission to which the Red Cross is summoned.

## WHAT THE RED CROSS HAS DONE SINCE THE ARMISTICE

Over 800,000 families of soldiers were given aid in the United States.

4156 families were visited by Oakland Chapter.

10,778 letters were written for families by Oakland Chapter.

183 families were given medical aid by Oakland Chapter.

73 hospital cases were taken care of by Oakland Chapter.

71,000 soldiers and sailors fed by Oakland Chapter Canteen.

The influenza epidemic was successfully fought by Oakland Chapter, during which time three improvised hospitals and two convalescent homes were conducted. At one time 564 patients were being cared for at the auditorium hospital. Over 100,000 masks were given free to the public.

Oakland Chapter is prepared to promptly respond to any future emergency call.

Oakland Chapter is also bearing a large part of the expense of the Placement Bureau, which has secured positions for many returned soldiers.

MEMBERSHIPS . . . \$1.00

# JOIN NOW

## THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Wear It



Share It

The Emblem of



American

# YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST

## Chiropractic Adjustments

Remove the Cause of Disease

## The Search Light of Publicity

The most powerful SEARCHLIGHT in the world today is the SEARCHLIGHT OF PUBLICITY. Any enterprise, any Science, any new invention which can "stand up" under the piercing rays of PUBLICITY, the strongest of all SEARCHLIGHTS, is bound to be a lasting success.

### The New Health Science Chiropractic

"stands up" well under this searchlight, the strongest rays being unable to find any defect.

For upwards of 25 years it has been constantly exposed to these rays, which can successfully pierce any camouflage and the result is that thousands of men and women have reason to bless the day when chiropractic was discovered. Has nothing to conceal.

### Chiropractic

Has everything to recommend it unhesitatingly.  
Is so simple that any ordinary person with the average intelligence can at once grasp its principles.  
Is for ALL the people, ALL the time.  
Is the solution of your HEALTH PROBLEMS.

### If You Are Sick and Have Found No Relief in Old Methods, Investigate Chiropractic

until you are convinced of its merits and until you are sure it will benefit you we do not want your business.

No merchant could, in these days of severe competition, succeed in business if he did not sell the people what they wanted and if they were not satisfied with the goods sold them.

### We Sell You Straight Chiropractic

Without the aid of Drugs, Surgery, Osteopathy, Electricity, Stretching Machines, or any of the hundred and one catch-penny devices resorted to by many practitioners.

Hundreds of people are going to untimely graves that could be saved to their families and friends were it not for the ignorance and intolerance that surrounds them.

### DON'T SAY IT CAN'T BE DONE

Because you will find that you are just as wrong as those who said Fulton was "crazy" when he told them a boat could be run by steam, and Morse "visionary" when he said messages could be sent over wires.

A prominent authority, Dr. F. A. Hall, M. D., says that "spinal displacements are responsible for 95 per cent of all diseases and the other 5 per cent is due to skeletal displacements."

## Reader---Ponder---Why Longer Suffer? Why Spend Your All? There Is No Need to be Sick. Do Not Delay---Delays Are Fatal. It Costs Little to Live

If done right, but it costs much to die if done wrong.

### GO TO HEAVEN ALL TOGETHER

Don't make the Resurrection Day a gathering together day. Operations are dangerous, costly and worse than useless.

### CHIROPRACTIC WILL SAVE YOU

I Have Opened An Office in

## REALTY SYNDICATE BUILDING

1440 BROADWAY

ROOMS: 308, MEN—309, WOMEN

where I shall be pleased to see you and give you

### Free Examination and Consultation

In Order to Give You a Chance to Try Chiropractic I Am Going to Give the First Fifty People

25 ADJUSTMENTS FOR \$10.00

# H. W. EDWARDS

CHIROPRACTOR







# WOMAN, 2 MEN IN DUEL; ONE MAN KILLED

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 1.—Before a fusillade of shots fired by a man and a woman, Charles Brown, a leading stockman of Marysville, was killed this afternoon on the old Lynch ranch in Butte county.

F. A. McCormick says that he is the slayer, but shots also were fired by his sister, Mrs. Fred J. Wilson of San Francisco. Brown returned the fire and a bullet penetrated McCormick's mouth, but physicians declare the wound is not serious.

The shooting is attributed by McCormick and his sister to an insult it is alleged that Brown offered Mrs. Wilson. Neither will give any details, however, regarding the advances.

Mrs. Wilson's husband has engaged Attorney Charles E. Wetmore of Marysville to investigate the case.

After the shooting McCormick and Mrs. Wilson started for town and on the way met Sheriff C. J. McCoy and Coroner J. K. Kelly, who said they had been notified of the encounter by a neighbor rancher, P. Evans. This was a surprise to the couple as they had not known there were any witnesses.

Mrs. Wilson has been visiting her brother for several weeks. Brown purchased the Lynch ranch about a year ago. It is not known why he visited the McCormick place today.

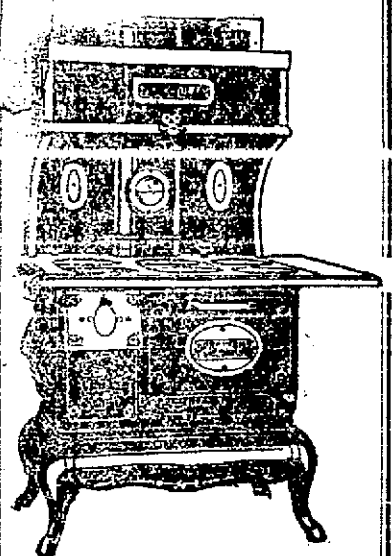
## Real Estate Men O. K. Waterfront Lease

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange today added its endorsement to the waterfront lease, following a meeting held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Support was pledged by the members of the development project and every encouragement possible was offered by the exchange.

With Monday declared by City Clerk A. G. Briggs as the last day on which referendum petitions may be filed against the waterfront lease, an eleventh-hour rally to secure names was made today by opponents of the project.

When a man finds twenty good reasons for staying away from home you may be sure he has at least one bad one.

## Special



This regular \$90  
**Record Range**  
at a special fall  
stock-clearing offer  
**\$65**

Connected  
Attractive Terms

**Pollards**  
HOME SPECIALTIES  
340-13TH STREET  
NEAR WEBSTER STREET

This is the time to think about  
keeping the house warm—  
**INSTANT HEAT**  
with the Greenwood Gas Furnace or  
Radiantifier. Come in and see them.

# Budapest Is in Grip of Pestilence Two-thirds of the People Starving Millions Are Endangered by Plagues

Budapest, until a few months ago in the control of the red dictator Bela Kun, is a city of pestilence, famine and starvation, according to letters received in Oakland from a former San Francisco girl, now associated with the work of the Hungarian Red Cross. Mrs. Ernest E. Kendrick of San Francisco, writes her brother, Rodney Kendrick of Oakland, that conditions are indescribable. Her husband, Ernest Ludwig, was Hungarian consul at Cleveland until the United States entered the war, when he was recalled, his wife returning to Hungary with him. Since then she has witnessed one panorama of horrors after another, culminating in the wild regime of the Bolsheviks and the fall of the city to the Rumanians. Mrs. Ludwig writes:

"The most scrupulous investigation of the hospitals would not suffice to present a clear view of the distressing health conditions in a town where two-thirds of the population are ill as a result of privation, and where the hospitals cannot shelter the tenth part of the starved, scattered everywhere in sordid lodgings. The same bed, sheetless and foul, may shelter a sick woman and her healthy children, or a tubercular child who spread his contagion to the healthy brother and sisters."

"In Budapest the inhabitants, if ill, must lie suffering at home, unattended, the physicians paying useless visits, as neither the medicines nor the necessary food can be provided. The Society of Urgent Help (Mentogyesule) hurries the dying from one hospital to another, in the hope that somewhere a competent nurse may make place for a sick or dying patient, although he himself may be sure to fall into a relapse at home. However, only a vigorous discrimination between sufferer and sufferer is the only alternative to letting the patient finish his life in the streets. "Other enough life begins there. It happens daily that women, seeking haven in the crowded hospitals, where not even an empty bench is at their disposal, are struck down by the people of Budapest today, if ill, are not much better off than if they would be living in the woods of Africa."

"A combination of many unhappy circumstances produced this unhappy and disastrous condition:

"1. The dearth of hospitals before the war, caused by the wish of decentralization of medical schooling. The universities of Pozsony and Debrecen were intended to gather into big hospitals established in those towns a part of the sick who previously had been accommodated in the two existing university towns, Budapest and Kolozsvár. The hospitals of Budapest were able to offer medical aid to the sick of a population of one million souls."

"2. The enormous increase in population. From one million before the war, the number of inhabitants has reached about two millions. Besides the migration from the country to the town, which took place everywhere during the war, Budapest had to accept hundreds of fugitives from Galicia, the Carpathians and Transylvania, many of whom could or would not return to their devastated homes. Since the armistice and the occupation of the greater part of Hungary, hundreds of thousands of Hungarians sought refuge in the capital."

"3. In spite of the increase in the population, a great number of the hospitals had to be closed as a result of a lack of food, linen and all medical materials, as, for instance, half of the Feherkorszt (Baby Hospital), asylum for maternity cases, most of the private and charity foundation hospitals."

"Tuberculosis, the great scourge of Hungary, is now, so to speak, at large in the country. It takes root in any house, any lodging, as there is no possibility of escaping these dangerous invasions in institutions. The hospitals for tubercular patients had been built, in order to escape the dust from the plains, among the woods and hills of the north. When these part were occupied by the tuberculosis hospitals, counting about 10,000 beds, were lost to Hungary. The one and only remaining tuberculosis hospital in Budapest, the Elizabeth Sanatorium, has been closed, not long since, it being unable to supply the most elementary needs of its patients."

"Today the only places in Budapest where tubercular patients may seek medical advice are in the ambulances and clinics."

"The same obtains in other illnesses. The ambulances and clinics are today of wider importance and aid than the overcrowded hospitals, where only a minimum of the worst cases can be taken in. Venereal diseases are treated, if at all, in the dispensaries, if the necessary remedies, particularly Salvarsan, are to be procured. The one hospital which could be kept open the Clinic

## Legion on Trail of Alien Slackers

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—In order to provide more drastic penalties than are now contemplated for alien slackers who withdraw their citizenship papers to escape the draft, a port of the Legion,

special committee appointed by the National Executive Committee of the American Legion will recommend to the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization a more stringent amendment to the proposed Lusk bill, H. R. 9416, which has been introduced in Congress with the support of the Legion.

## Spokane Car Line Put Up at Auction

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 1.—The Inland Traction System, one of Spokane's two interurban street car lines, was put up for sale at public auction today.

DOLLARS LIKE PRUNES. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Dollars are like prunes—the more there are the cheaper they are," declared Ira Cross, U. of S. C. But investigation hasn't revealed a single boarding house serving them for breakfast.

## Black, 46 Years in Army, is Retired

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—General Wm. Black, chief of engineers, was retired today at his own request after more than 46 years service. He entered the army in 1873 from Pennsylvania.

## We Give Green Stamps

SILK PETTICOATS—Best quality Jersey silk, with contrasting colored conventional designs on pleated flounces. All satin petticoats also. Every color and dozens of styles—**\$7.95**

# MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

Here's An Occasion for Rejoicing—

Every Woman Can Save on Beautiful Model Frocks

# 1/3 Off on 75 Sample Dresses

Every One a Model, and Every Dress Just as We State It.

All Brand New and Original

THIS WONDERFUL LOT INCLUDES DRESSES FOR EVERY CONCEIVABLE OCCASION, INCLUDING STREET, EVENING, AFTERNOON, DINNER, TRAVEL AND DANCING—ALL ARE PERFECT MODELS. EVERY ONE A REAL DRESS CREATION—THE MATERIALS ARE THE MOST FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE AND THE MAKING IS FAULTLESS—CHIFFON VELVETS, LUSTROUS CHARMEUSE, SATINS, TRICOLETTES, TRICOTINES, PAULETTES, VELOUR, ETC.—ALL WILL BE SOLD AT ONE-THIRD LESS THEIR REGULAR MARKED PRICES!



\$55.00	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$18.33
\$59.50	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$19.83
\$65.00	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$21.66
\$72.50	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$24.16
\$78.50	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$26.16
\$87.50	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$29.16
\$92.50	Regular price	1/3 off on this dress saves you	\$30.83

An Interesting Event for the Week

## Women's "Athena" Underwear

Announcing the Completion of Our Winter Stocks  
of This Perfectly Made Garment

COTTON AND WOOL UNION SUITS—In all the wanted styles. In low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; in Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; and in high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Upward from **\$3.00**

SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS—In all the desirable styles. In low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; and in high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Upward from **\$3.75**

COTTON AND WOOL VESTS AND PANTS—In the high neck, long or elbow sleeves. Pants are ankle length. Upward from **\$1.75**

SILK AND WOOL VESTS AND PANTS—Vests Dutch neck, elbow or long sleeves. Pants in knee or ankle lengths. Beautiful garments. Upward from **\$2.50**

PANTS OF HEAVY COTTON—Shown in Dutch neck, with elbow sleeves, ankle length; and high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Per garment upward from **\$2.50**

HEAVY COTTON VESTS AND TIGHTS—Vests Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, and high neck with long sleeves. Tights are ankle length. Per garment upward from **\$1.50**

CHILDREN'S MIXED WOOL SUITS—Offered in all the wanted styles. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee and ankle lengths; and high neck long sleeves and ankle length. At **\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50**

CHILDREN'S MIXED WOOL VESTS AND PANTS—The vests are short and long sleeves, and the pants are knee and ankle lengths. Faultless new garments to sell at **\$1.25, \$1.50**

## New shipment of Women's Sweaters

New models in silk fibre with Angora trim. Tuxedo and coat styles. Colors are corn, rose, Nile, navy, black, sand, Pehin blue, light rose and light blue. Sizes to 46. Priced at **\$10.00**

CHIFFON TAFFETA—36-inch. Extra heavy quality. Soft and durable. Black only. Special, the yard **\$1.89**

36 AND 40-INCH SILKS SPECIAL—Charmeuse, Satin Duchesse, Crepe Meteor, Satin Radium, Satin Radiant, and Beau de Soie. Extensive color range, including white, ivory and black. The yard **\$2.50**

40-INCH SATIN SUPERIOR—A beautiful material. Black and navy. Special, the yard **\$3.95**

ALL-WOOL BROADCLOTH—52-inch. Good colors. Exceptional value at **\$2.69**

## In the Downstairs Salesrooms

TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS—Large size. Of heavy tapestry. Pretty Oriental designs and beautiful colorings **\$10.45**

ROMAN STRIPED COUCH COVERS—In several styles and colors of stripes. Good weight. Special value **\$4.95**

TAPESTRY LIBRARY SCARFS—Pretty Oriental tapestry patterns. They are heavy weight. Size 19x43 inches **\$5.75**

FINE COTTON COMFORTERS—Covered with a good grade of all-over flowered silkline in colors. Fine white cotton filler. Extra weight **\$5.25**

SILK-BOUND BLANKETS—Heavy white wool finished. Pink or blue borders and 3-inch silk binding **\$6.75**

36x45 CRIB COMFORTERS—Covered with fine flowered velvets. Pink or blue borders. Fine white cotton filler **\$3.25**

## Root to Argue on Dry Enforcement

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Elliott A. Root will appear before a United States district judge here Friday to present arguments in a suit for an injunction to restrain the enforcement of the Volstead prohibition law.

IT'S AN 8-POUND BOY.

Park street property owner rang up City Engineer C. E. Hickok this morning and asked for the latest plans and specifications for a piece of street work. The citizen was amazed to get the reply from the city engineer that it was between two and three feet long, weighed about eight pounds, had a lot of dark silky hair, blue eyes, was a boy, looked like the mother, and apparently was the finest baby born to date on the Pacific coast. The baby arrived last night via a San Francisco hospital route.

# "77" FOR COLDS

Every Cold is preceded by a short period of depression before the chill and shiver—if you would recognize this as the first sign of having taken Cold and take a dose of "Seventy-seven" it would be worth its weight in gold.

If you wait till you begin to cough and sneeze and your bones ache it may take longer. Doctors' Book sent free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 150 W. 42nd St., New York.

# REDUCTIONS

Second week of this Successful Sale—ALL NEW FALL MODELS—MANY OF THE FINEST OF THE SEASON—the reason is simple—slow season—too many garments on hand—so we have reduced the price to force them out—

**SUITS YOU HAVE COATS**

Reduced to **\$30.00** Also **\$42.50** Reduced to **\$25**

THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE AT LEAST ONE THIRD AND MORE

**Credit**

This sale is most extraordinary when you realize you are entitled to Credit in addition to the reductions.

**Cosgrave**

Cloak and Suit House  
523 THIRTEENTH ST.  
Bet. Clay and Washington

OAKLAND

OAKLAND

13th and Washington

Oakland

## Children's Sweaters

Fibre silk and wool sweaters in coat styles with belts or sashes, and slip-over styles. Good color range **\$3.59**  
Sizes 28 to 34. Priced at

## Manicure Coupon

Present this coupon to Miss Almada, in our manicure shop, 4th floor. It will entitle you to a discount of **15c**

## Sale of 200 Sample Hats

A comprehensive lot of pattern hats that will be marked away below their real values—a concession we are able to make because of special purchase. All the new effects—metal cloths, fur-trimmed veils attached, Kolinsky, Hudson seal, Beaver, Mole and other furs. Wonderful hats at wonderfully low prices. All manner of materials and colors.

At **\$9.95** upward to **\$17.50**

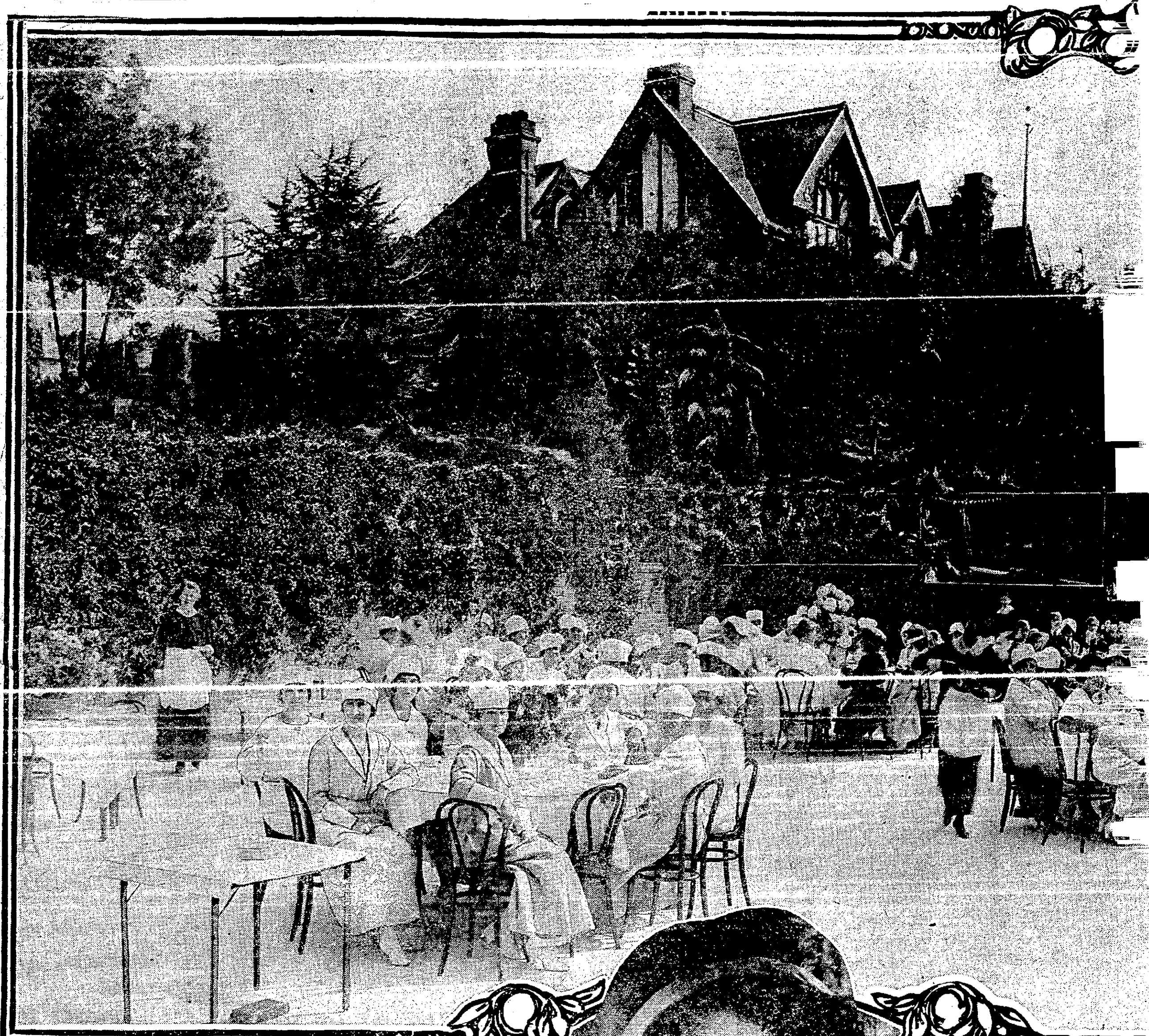


# Society and Women's J

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday

Preparatory to disbanding the Red Cross Canteen at the Oakland Mole, where under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace Alexander, the members have rendered such heroic were assembled at luncheon as the guests of their leader to say their farewells to each other. The Alexander home is one of the show places in the heights above Oakland, assemblages. Since the beginning of the war the hostess has been head of the amazing canteen service at the Oakland mole. (Home portrait by Tracey Webb). Below the 12th for Hilo, where she goes to complete the biography of Jack London in the spot where they passed so many happy days together.



By SUZETTE.

**A**RE you reading poetry—vers libre, of course? Are you studying French? Are you trotting around to the exhibitions that are holding the boards—the modernist shows?

Are you on good terms with Lord Dunsany and Stuart Walker and Arthur Schnitzler and the rest of the intellectuals of the play world?

Poetry and plays have come to be a social obsession. They are playing hob with bridge—although it must be admitted that bridge is struggling nobly for its existence, if half of what the quidnuncs say is true of the size of winnings and losses. Mere gossip, however, and golf is feeling the pinch of the renaissance. And things have gone so far that it is no longer bad form to reveal evidences in conversation of the possession of a full set of brains.

When have so many women found time betwixt teas and luncheons to attend lectures at college, or to fly round to the extension courses on tap on both sides of the bay? Or to attend lectures at Hopkins' on art?

A few days ago a poetry club was formed at the University—the Halcyon Society—to which a lot of interesting people attached themselves, their avowed purpose being to carry on the principles and methods laid down by Witter Bynner and other modernists, with Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Stella Benson, the English poet, Professor S. J. Klans, and more intellectuals on its

rolls, with a good sprinkling of smart set women.

The war is to blame.

During the dynamic days, conversation, long ago a lost art, rallied under the stimulus of something real to talk about. Indeed, it thrived.

And now that the war's over, new themes must be supplied.

Hence the popularity of the Sunday night suppers that have suddenly become the vogue on both sides of the bay, when a play is read before the glowing embers, or a flock of poems—modern, of course.

And there threatens to be an introduction of politics into society, as they play the game in England. Each year women of social prestige are going in more and more for an understanding of the game of government. Witness the personnel of the women who went to Sacramento this week to attend the extra session of the Legislature, called to ratify the suffrage amendment.

Indeed these special trains that left town yesterday were significant of new interests—new themes for the social renaissance.

## BALL AT PALACE

The most luminous affair of the week is the ball at the Palace hotel, at which Miss Elizabeth Magee daughter of the William A. Magees of Fruitvale, will be presented to the smart set—one of the most popular debs of them all. Radiant, clever, democratic—an inheritance from the Hushes, of whom her mother, Harriet, is one of four well-remembered sisters—the debutante

holds the interest, not only of the younger set, but of the seniors as well. And that's a quality as rare as swallows in winter.

The Magee family is representative of the best traditions of social and financial life in California, the founder of the family, Thomas Magee, establishing the family home at Alder Farm, out in the foothills, a half century ago, and where the William A. Magees still maintain their home—a charming old menage on the shoulder of a knoll that overlooks the whole valley; a mid-Victorian mansion of its day, full of happy traditions of the hospitality of three generations.

The ball at the Palace on Tuesday night will be preceded by a score of dinners, the largest to be presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley—Florence Hush that was—whereat all the debutantes will be assembled, with her niece the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering are asking Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oddie, Dr. James Bullitt and Mrs. Bullitt, Miss Katherine Bixby and Blair Schuman to dine with them at the hotel. And the Percy Murdocks, the William Thornton Whites, the Charles Bates, the Joseph Rosboroughs, the Joseph Carlsons, the Frank Proctors, the Charles Templeton Hutchinsons and one or two more couples are dining together in the popular Dutch treat manner that has come to us from over the water.

Indeed, they are carrying the idea so far in Paris right at this very minute that guests at smart dinners bring a course, or a part of a course,



grown-ups, in a ballroom graced with the choicest flowers that California yields to her lovers.

The Magees are planning to spend part of the winter at the Palace. With such a mad and merry winter ahead, proximity to things is mandatory.

Miss Margaret Madison's coming-out ball on Friday night at the Fairmont was a happy affair, all the debs and their cavaliers, and a few debutantes, making up part of the three hundred guests who bade her welcome to the charmed circle. The Madisons are at the St. Regis for the winter.

Miss Anne Dibbles, the pretty daughter of the Albert Dibbles, will make her bow at the Fairmont on Friday night, at what promises to be a diverting affair. Two debutante balls in one week is something of a record. But the West is growing. The Dibbles have taken the Thomas Magee house, over the bay, for the winter.

## NOTABLE WEDDINGS

Two weddings of vital interest to the bay country are set for the glowing days of the coming week—the nuptials of Miss Marguerite Raas and Uda Waldrop, at the Bohemian Club on Tuesday evening, and Miss Rhoda Niebling and John Jerold Meigs, Jr., whose marriage takes place on the following day.

The Raas-Waldrop affair stands out in the annals of social history as the first wedding to be celebrated for a young girl to the world of in the club—a token of appreciation



# : : SOCIETY - - By Suzette : :

(Continued from preceding page.)  
Sawtelle of Alabama, more recently of Tucson, was made to her most intimate friends at a daintily appointed tea at the home of her parents in Marin avenue.

In the evening another coterie of friends were entertained at bridge and to them news of the engagement was broken.

Miss Ingram is the daughter of William Foote Ingram, federal treasurer of the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. Ingram. The family comes from Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Sawtelle is a member of the graduating class of '18 of the University of California and is a Kappa Sigma fraternity man. He is a son of Judge William H. Sawtelle of the District Court, the family residing in Tucson since leaving Alabama. To the regret of many friends in the bay section, the future home of Miss Ingram will be in Ajo, Arizona, where Mr. Sawtelle is located.

Pouring tea yesterday for the younger girls were Mrs. J. Edison Kelsey and Mrs. F. W. Pope. Assisting Miss Ingram in receiving were her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ingram, and Philip, Gier.

**MESDAMES**  
Margaret Broadbent, Florence Pope, Helen Savin, Harriet Campbell, Pauline Williamson, Helen Ingram.  
Among those who called were:

**MESSES**  
Frances Worden, Eleanor Campbell, Betty Gordon, Rosalind Blair, Cecile Wickham, Anna Stark, Helen Stark, Josephine Park, Mary Park, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn Glusker, Billie Edwards, Marjorie Scott, Marion Stewart, Solie Stewart, Catherine Cox, Selma Ingram.  
**MESDAMES**  
J. Manderson Evans, Edward Chamberlain, Kate.

And others.

An afternoon tea and shower for the honor guest, Miss May Wright, fiancée of Archibald Robinson, was given recently by Mrs. Arthur Matthews (Ruth Morrish), a bride of the summer. The hostess entertained at her home in Berkeley. Yellow and pink dahlias were used on the tea table.

The wedding of Miss Wright and Mr. Robinson will take place within a few weeks.

## HORSE SHOW

The horse was king last night. It was recedent of days that were the Horse Show that opened last night at the California building down on the Marina.

And the sawdust ring attracted hundreds of lovers of the horse, just as the shows are drawing all over the East.

Not in years has the faithful friend of man been so much in the limelight as during the past month or two, with some of the finest specimens in the country on show. And they have not been just horse shows, but social rodeos, with the smart set in its finest bib and tucker in attendance.

And so it was last night, just as it



**SOONER** or later all women in search of smart footwear find their way to this establishment

We specialize on correct fit and ultra style.

**Gundlach's**  
1223 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND



**La Divina Cream**

The daintiest and most effective toilet cream that money can buy. Read what a beautiful and nationally-known actress writes:

"I can particularly recommend La Divina Cream to anyone desiring of possessing a clear, fresh complexion. I am a constant user and have found it altogether desirable and beneficial."

*Gilda Leary*

La Divina Cream protects you from sunburn, windburn and dustburn.

This perfect beauty cream is for sale wherever toilet preparations are sold—Fifty Cents per jar—your money refunded if La Divina fails to satisfy.

A group of "Little Workers." These little women have made themselves responsible for the pleasures and many of the comforts of the babies in the West Oakland Home—something of a responsibility where babies are the largest asset the home boasts of. The Little Workers will have a table at the Doll Show that opens on the 21st, and continues three days. As before, the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland will be the reception room of doll-dom, a supper dance on Friday night, one of the scintillant features of the show. From left to right the "Workers" are **THELMA WARFEL, BERNICE CHAMBERLAIN, HELEN FITES, FRANCES TEAGUE and MARJORIE CURDTS.**—(Tribune photo.)



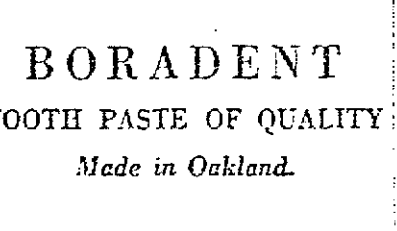
From left to right the "Workers" are THELMA WARFEL, BERNICE CHAMBERLAIN, HELEN FITES, FRANCES TEAGUE and MARJORIE CURDTS.



**The Beauty of The Lily**

can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

**Oriental Cream**



**BORADENT**

TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

Made in Oakland.

the years had not slipped between—the spirit of the ring, the gossip in the boxes and the rivalry that makes the game.

The patronesses of the show—which, incidentally, runs every night except tonight for a week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday—are the

**MESDAMES**  
Butters, Charles, Robert, Walter S. Bowles, Philip T. Rogers, Roger, Rosalind, M. S. Bedford, B. D. Lewson, John Warm, Wm. B. Leggett, Hunter, Cameron, George T. McKittick, Wm. Crook, Wm. H. Miller, C. O. G. C. W. Crocker, Charles T. Martin, Walter S. De Guigne, Christian, (Clegg), Atholl, Flood, Jas. L. Newell, Geo. A. Foster, A. W. Pike, Roy M. Fishbacker, Herbert, Pope, Geo. A. Fishbacker, Mon-Blake, J. C. James, H. T. Sorensen, A. B. Boller, Ernest, Grant, J. H. Tewis, Wm. S. Wainfield, George Handsett, L. H. Wilson, Mearnsford.

Congratulations are being sent Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Todd Jr., on the arrival in their home of a second little son, the newcomer to be christened James Hamilton Todd Jr. Mrs. Todd and her little son are

at the home of Mrs. Frank John Woodward.

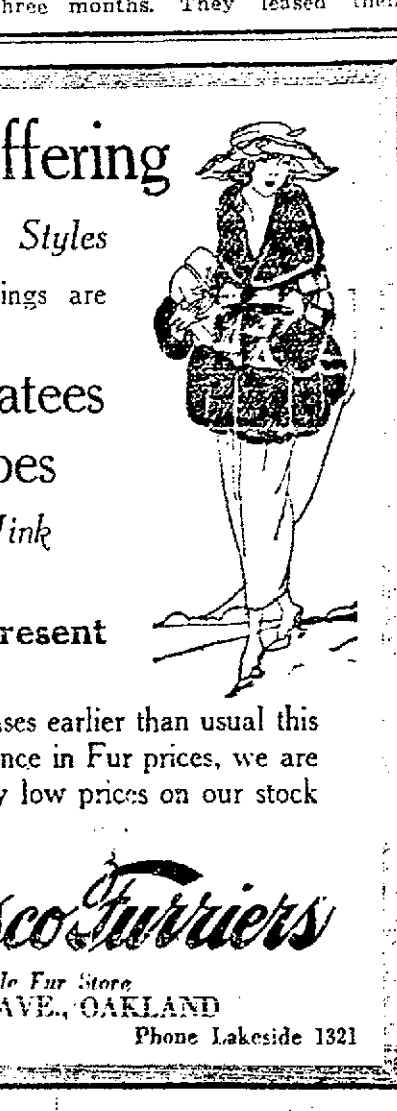
### OVER THE BAY

The Edward Axton Jones, who have been guests at the Claremont Country club for some months, have gone across the bay for the winter, having taken a house in Greenwich Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre deS. Olney have sold their home in Divisadero street, while Dr. and Mrs. Frank Girard, who made their home with the Olneys, have taken apartments in Presidio avenue for the winter.

The Walter Blisses have returned from Lake Tahoe and will a little later on entertain for their niece, Miss Elizabeth Bliss. A great deal of their time is spent at their attractive summer place in the Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winkley Taylor of Piedmont left Tuesday for the East, intending to be away for three months. They leased their



**Superb Fur Offering**

In the Season's Popular Styles

Our Fall and Winter offerings are a wonderful array of

Coats Coatees  
Stoles Capes

in Fox, Kolinsky, Mink and Skunk

At far below the present market prices

Having made large purchases earlier than usual this year, anticipating the advance in Fur prices, we are enabled to quote unusually low prices on our stock of elegant Furs.

**San Francisco Furriers**

The Dependable Fur Store  
1529 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND  
Three doors from Kahn's Phone Lakeside 1321

home in Piedmont and took an attractive home over the bay earlier in the season which during their absence will be occupied by Mrs. George Boyd and Miss Jean Boyd. Little Boyd will be with them.

The engagement of Miss Ruth reeming, senior at the University of California and a Kappa Alpha Theta—came as a surprise to her sorority sisters and friends when news of her betrothal to Dr. Edward Busse of San Francisco was made known at a luncheon given at the Palace hotel.

Miss Froeming is the daughter of Mrs. B. Froeming of Channing way, the bride's family having formerly come from Wisconsin.

May is the month set for the marriage of the couple, the service to take place soon after commencement.

Dr. Busse received his degree with



**"Jack o' Lantern"**

A charming new creation at Oakland's only exclusive Knit Goods Shop. The newest and snappiest model in sweaters in different designs. We have a complete stock specially priced at \$5.95 to \$12.50.

If it's new, we have it

**The Knit Toggery**

Manufacturers of Knitted Goods

486 Thirteenth Street  
Between Washington and Broadway  
Two stores and factory in San Francisco

the class of '16. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the medical department of the U. S. navy and was stationed at a naval aviation base in France.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Busse of San Francisco.

Captain William Francis Towle of the coast guards, U. S. N., and his bride—Olive Cutter—are established in an apartment in Riverside drive, New York. The marriage of the beautiful Californian and Captain Towle was solemnized October 12 in St. John's cathedral, New York city.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Cutting of Oakland, a graduate of the University of California and the Berkeley Arts and Crafts school.

For the sub-urb set Miss Doris Rodolph, daughter of the Charles Rodolphs of Fifth avenue, gave a



**"Jack o' Lantern"**

A charming new creation at Oakland's only exclusive Knit Goods Shop. The newest and snappiest model in sweaters in different designs. We have a complete stock specially priced at \$5.95 to \$12.50.

If it's new, we have it

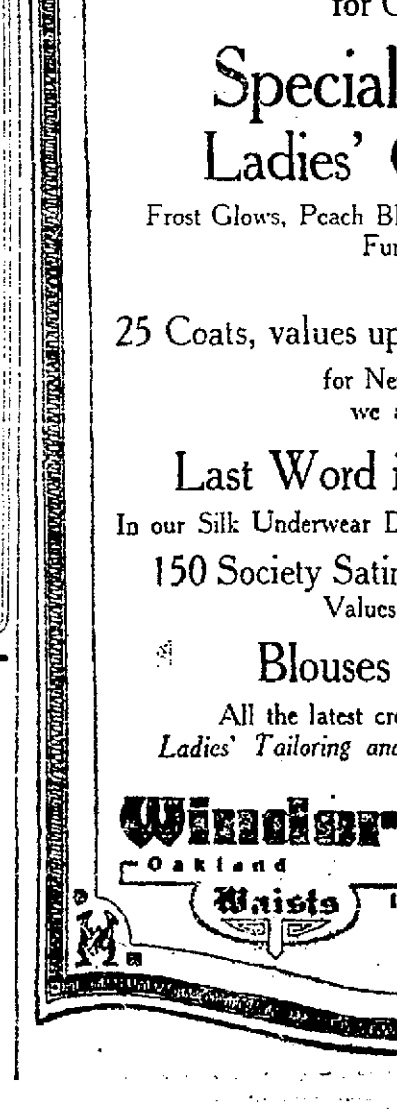
**The Knit Toggery**

Manufacturers of Knitted Goods

486 Thirteenth Street  
Between Washington and Broadway  
Two stores and factory in San Francisco

happy affair on Halloween, preceding which informal dinner parties were held. Miss Elizabeth Allard gathered at her home in Crocker Highlands a number of the school set.

To join her husband, Lieutenant Colonel George Alvin Hunt, in New York, Mrs. Hunt and her small son Laird will leave today for the East. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Warner, who are going East for a month's sojourn, intending to divide their time between



Oakland's Latest Shop for Women Continues Introductory Sale for One Week

**Special Showing Ladies' Great Coats**

Frost Glows, Peach Blooms, Velours, Bolivias, Real Fur Trimmed

Also

25 Coats, values up to \$82.50 for \$49.50

for Newest Novelties we are showing

**Last Word in Tailored Suits**

In our Silk Underwear Department we offer for this sale 150 Society Satin Combinations \$3.95

Values up to \$5.95.

**Blouses and Waists**

All the latest creations are being shown Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking in connection

**Winkler-Martens**

Oakland, California  
14th Street at Clay

New York and Washington.  
Mrs. Hunt and her family will reside for the coming year at Edgewood Arsenal, in Maryland, where the army officer is stationed.

Two hundred of the college set assembled at the Town and Gown club Friday evening as the guests of Miss Florence Woolsey and her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Woolsey of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juster, bride and bridegroom of the past week, were honor guests, with Mrs. Martin Wade (Holly Mallett).

### CLAREMONT DANCE

The dance that is on the cards for the 13th at which the Percy Murdocks are to be hosts will be preceded by several dinners. Among the hosts will be the Charles Lovells, Harry Moshers, William Thornton Whites and the John Hostalters.

The dance is one of the high lights of a snappy week, to be staged at the Claremont Country Club.

Incidentally, the club will be quite regal in its new dress for the party. Amazing what paint and chintzes will do in the hands of clever folk.

About 300 guests will assemble for the affair. And 'tis whispered that a lot of smart gowns will have their premieres. As no more popular hostess dwells on this side of the blue bay, it was not surprising that many new frocks were kept in desuetude until the interesting night.

Miss Marie Louise Winslow assembled a group of debutantes at luncheon at her home in Pacific avenue on Wednesday, the Misses Ellita Adams and Elizabeth Magee going over to join the exhilarating group.

### "DEB" BALLS

The coming-out of pretty Mona Macdonald was quite an affair. Not in many moons was there a ball whereat the young set—the very young set—"were the ball."

There was only a sprinkling of the second generation, friends and relatives of the parents of the young girl—the agustin—Macdonalds. Among them were the Harry East Millers, the George Hammers, the George McNeers, the Bernhard Fords, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Mäler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Josiah Knowles, Miss Barker, who came up with a group of girls from Palo Alto—school friends of the debutante—the Edward Lacey Braytons and a half dozen more.

The Claremont Country Club was very gay with palms and all the glory of a prodigal autumn, and the spirit of youth did the rest.

Society is still discussing the memorable Bliss ball at the Fairmont on Friday, when the lovely young daughter of the household was presented to the smart world. It was one of the largest balls of the winter, a winter that is opulent of dazzling affairs.

In contrast to the Macdonald party, the Bliss ball was made up of the younger married set, the seniors in society, as well as the deb set. And the result was a happy affair.

Time was that a debutante party of 400 or 500 was such a marvelous affair that it became a date of reck-

(Continued on Next Page.)



# Society Happenings

(Continued from preceding page.)

ing—sometimes to the embarrassment of the "deb" who was a long while a peach on the parent tree—but now, so elaborately are the records launched on the futuristic social sea, that balls are merely part of the day, and have long ceased to exist.

Miss Bliss has been included in every big "deb" affair for weeks with a brilliant winter ahead, for her own personality aside, the Charles T. Bliss has many social affiliations on both sides of the bay.

Miss Enid Watkins, the young singer who has been overseas for a year with the entertaining forces of the Y. W. C. A., is receiving a warm welcome from friends on both sides of the bay. She is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins, in Claremont, although spending much time over the bay.

Miss Watkins was a University of California girl before going to New York to study. She spent two profitable years in the big town.

## INDIAN MUSICIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Furman of San Francisco entertained fifty friends on Tuesday evening at the Print Shop, when the distinguished Hindoo musician, Kall Prosad Sarkar, interpreted a number of the "melody paintings" of the Hindoo artist, Fereze Rahamin.

The Rahamin paintings are illustrative of the national songs of the Land of the Ganges, and some of these Mr. Sarkar expressed in tone. He used several curious and interesting instruments symbolic of the country—a queer sort of fiddle called an *exraz*, an instrument somewhat similar in structure to a mandolin, and a pair of drums that are more strongly characteristic of the country than the others, although they need one of them for an accompaniment. The beat, beat, beat on the drums has a particularly Kipling-like feel-

ing—a hard comment, perhaps, on the musician who interpreted the national instrument, but so it sounds to the uncultured Occidental. The drums are played with the fingers and the palms of the hands, and so difficult is the technique that it is said to require ten years to acquire proficiency in playing them.

Perhaps ten years is profitably spent from the Indian viewpoint, but the art is a bit slow for the nervous American temperament.

However, the evening was illuminative, and the musician and his Indian friends were presented to the guests, who found the Italian garden a charming place to hobnob. Here Mrs. Furman served punch. Many Eastbay folk went over to hear the exposition of the far east music.

The George Nickless has gone to the country home of the LeRoy Nichols down the peninsula, where the young people will remain until Mr. Nickless is quite himself again. He has regained his strength amazingly, considering the seriousness of his injuries.

While he was in the hospital, Mrs. Nickless was a guest at the LeRoy Nichols home, with her little family, that she might be in close touch with her husband.

Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle, widow of Dr. MacMonagle, is home again in California, after a long visit in Paris, where she went to learn all there was to be learned of the tragic passing of her only son, whose life was sacrificed in the war.

Mrs. MacMonagle is at the Fairmont for a time, where she is receiving a characteristic welcome from hosts of friends about the bay. The MacMonagles were a particularly interesting pair, the physician having reached the heights of his profession.

Mrs. MacMonagle plans to remain in San Francisco for some time.

Twenty-five of the school friends

of Miss Agnes Von Adelung will be guests at a tea to be given by Mrs. Edward Von Adelung Friday afternoon, November 7, at the Von Adelung home on Twenty-ninth street.

An informal bridge party will be given on the evening of November 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, who will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason in Claremont, parents of Mrs. Worden.

## IN CHICAGO

Major John E. Creek and his bride—Mrs. Helen Cowles Marcus—are spending a few days of their honeymoon in Chicago, on their way to the post of the soldier at Fort Gordon.

The wedding of the pair was quietly celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, at an early morning service, the Rev. Father Charles Ramm reading the service.

Attending the bride—the daughter of Paul Cowles, for many years head of the Associated Press in San Francisco—were Miss Katherine Magee and Jerry Donovan.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. James Marvin Curtis, grandmother of the bride, at her home across the bay, where, but few besides relatives were guests.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan, and therefore a cousin of Miss Bridget O'Sullivan and Curtis O'Sullivan and Miss Honor Boland.

Among the guests were:

Major and Mrs. August Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan, James Angus, Alexander William, Frances Beckett, Dennis O'Sullivan, Betty Strahan, Misses Katherine Magee, Reid O'Sullivan, Gertrude Curtis, Edna Leila, Florence Chamberlain, Honor Boland, Messrs. Arthur Evans, Gustav Marcus, Harold Nachtrieb, William Rauhaut, Dennis O'Sullivan, Dr. Louis Michelson, Sir Frank Popham Young.

## WED. IN COLLEGE

Choosing as the setting for her marriage the old family home in which her mother and grandmother

had plighted their troth, Miss Catherine Clement became the bride of Lenoidas Penn on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was read at the home of George Sturtevant in Alameda, an uncle of the bride, Mrs. Penn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clement of Berryman street, formerly of St. Helena, being attended by Miss Lucille Metzger of St. Helena, Wendell Chapman of Berkeley served the rooms, Rev. F. B. Birch, an old friend of the family, read the marriage service.

Both bride and groom are seniors at the University of California and are returning to college to finish their courses. They will make their home in an attractive bungalow in Ellsworth street in the college city.

Upon the return of Leroy Krusi from Siskiyou county, where he is engaged in an engineering project, the date for the marriage of Miss Ellen Hindes and Mr. Krusi will be decided upon. Miss Hindes is to be the honor guest at a luncheon that Miss Priscilla Krusi will give on November 15 at the Herman Krusi home in Alameda. Miss Hindes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Hindes of San Francisco. Many affairs of an informal nature are being given for her on the other side of the bay.

The Henry Willard Taylors and their daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, have returned from the east, having spent the greater part of the season in New York and Boston. During the summer they made a tour of the Adirondacks and along the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. J. Edward McCreary of Durant avenue has sent out three hundred invitations for a tea set for Thursday afternoon, November 6, honoring Miss Helen Boyle, fiancée of Howard McCreary, son of the hostess. Mrs. McCreary will be assisted by her young daughters in looking after the guests.

## "Only One Easy Way To Remove Superfluous Hairs"

How to "Dissolve Away" Hairs—A new method of removing hair without the trouble and expense of waxing. A Method Used by Those Who Know.

By Valerka Sarant  
THERE is now no further excuse or necessity for going about with superfluous hair when there is such an easy, sure and delightful way to remove it. The way to do it is to "dissolve away" the hairs. This is done by moistening the hairs with a special solution. This can be obtained at any drug store for about a dollar. In a few moments the hairs are seen to crinkle up and dissolve, so that you can wipe off the hairs completely with a wet cloth. It leaves the skin absolutely clear and clean, and leaves no spot or redness whatever. Using a face lotion would not be any easier. There is nothing to mix or make ready. It is almost magic in its action. By all means use it.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.  
AGONY.—You will be able to remove most of your wrinkles if you will faithfully use a cream made by mixing one tablespoonful of glycerine and the contents of a two-ounce package of opol in a half pint of water. The way it works is this: The pores of the skin are made smaller and the texture of the skin is refined. As the skin becomes more plump, the wrinkles, large and small, promptly vanish. The opol costs about half a dollar at the drug store. This is the new way, and you will save a lot of time and trouble by adopting it from today on.

BACKWARD.—Here is a formula which has the remarkable power of forcing hair to grow, and it is quickly absorbed by the hair roots. Short, thin hair simply means that the roots of the hair are not getting the nourishment which they should have. To a half pint of bay rum add a half pint of water, or if preferred, to a full pint of witch-hazel add the contents of a one-ounce bottle of beta-quinol, which costs about fifty cents at any drug store. Within a short time your hair should stop falling, and you should see a remarkable difference in the length and thickness of your hair.

MISS P. O.—There are fatty scales which form on every scalp,

and which can only be removed by dissolving them. If you use a teaspoonful of opol in half a cup of water, as a head-wash, it will remove all these accumulations which retard the growth of the hair. It will also make your hair very silky. There is enough for over a dozen shampoos in a twenty-five cent package of opol. This will let your hair breathe and help it to grow beautifully.

HOPEFUL.—You surely can get rid of those blackheads in a few moments. Just sprinkle a little roxin on a wet cloth. Rub the blackheads with this and in a few minutes you will find they have entirely disappeared. Your druggist can supply you with the roxin for not more than fifty cents. This may sound very remarkable, but it is true.

MRS. R. G. O'C.—By using a creamy mixture made by mixing one ounce of zinc oxide and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, you can produce a very remarkable result in the beautifying of the skin. You will notice in a few days that all the muddiness and blemishes will have faded from sight, and leave instead a complexion of surpassing beauty. Any druggist can supply you with the zinc oxide for not more than fifty cents.

MARGARET.—Yes, "Fresca Beauty Powder" is producing a sensation. It is made exquisitely fine in order to eliminate chalkiness, and you will find it superb. Drug stores now sell it in flesh, white and brunette tints, fifty cents.

**When You Think Thanksgiving**

Think **Wedge**

**GAS Cooking**

Means Less Work  
Preparing the Thanksgiving Dinner.

The kitchen heater in this Wedgewood gives warmth without waste.

If your dealer cannot show you, write us.

**JAMES ORRAN HFG. CO.**  
Largest Store Wedges in the West.  
San Francisco and Newark, Cal.

**CLOSING OUT**

The Entire  
**MILLINERY**  
stock purchased from an exclusive San Francisco shop.

**SALE**

Prices Below Cost.

**MILLINERY**  
Entirely Different.  
Every new shape and trimming idea is represented in this assortment. May we have the pleasure of showing them to you?

THE  
**ARCADIA**  
HAT SHOPPE  
Next Ye Liberty  
On the Third Floor, Syndicate Building  
Room 307-A  
TAKE THE ELEVATOR

**Furnaces Repaired**  
P. Anderson puts in first-class condition any old furnace for about one-twelfth the cost of a new one. Don't make any difference what is the matter with it, I can fix it.  
500 10TH ST.  
Phone Lake 6333 or Oak. 4539.

**Rosenthal's**

**Ultra Smart Moderately Priced Walking Boots**

More and more women are demanding walking shoes. There's something practical as well as stylish about the smart, trim lines of a military or Cuban heeled boot—such as can be worn generally—on the street, for walking, for shopping. And Rosenthal's is amply prepared to fill these demands with a comprehensive style range at moderate prices.

Rich Koko brown Russia calf lace shoe with a Cuban heel and the imitation wing tip effect. This model is particularly good for wear with the new brown shades ..... \$12

Another model in Koko brown has an imitation straight tip and a military heel ..... \$12

The same design as the shoe illustrated above comes also in an Oxford in dark brown calf with an imitation wing tip at ..... \$10

And another Oxford in Koko brown with a straight tip is \$10

In black gunmetal calf we offer a natty model with a long, straight tipped toe and military heel. This shoe is especially appropriate for any general wear ..... \$12

Another design with a straight tip for women who cannot comfortably wear the heavy calfskin is developed in soft glaze kid with a mat kid top, military heeled, \$12

And in the Oxford model this shoe is made of black gunmetal calf at ..... \$10

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully

**Rosenthal's**

469 Twelfth Street, Oakland  
Los Angeles  
737 South Broadway

San Francisco:  
151 Post Street,  
734 Market Street

**TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY**

**Coats Suits Dresses**

Exclusive Models in the Highest Grade of Apparel

These Coats, Suits and Dresses are what we consider our exclusive and highest grade models. The popular prices are to be had at more compelling figures than ever—along with these—the real cream of our entire stocks.

**Exclusive Coats**  
At \$79.50 Upward to \$395.00  
A great many of them are combined with fur in the most demanded pelts of the season. Popular price range from \$29.50 upward.

**Exclusive Suits**  
At \$79.50 Upward to \$295.00  
Furs are also shown in many of these models. The fabric range is wonderfully comprehensive. Popular price range from \$25.00 upward.

**Exclusive Dresses**  
At \$79.50 Upward to \$225.00  
Our best models are shown in both wool and silk fabrics, designed for street afternoon and evening wear. Popular price range from \$25.00 upward.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

**Stylish Silk Fabrics**

BLACK SATIN still claims first place for the very stylish gown. We show a rich, heavy quality; 40 inches wide, at ..... \$3.50, yard

TRICOULETTES and PEBBLETES are rich, soft fabrics, growing in popularity day by day. They are ideal for the traveling dress. They come 36 and 46 inches in width, and are priced at—the yard ..... \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$9.50

WINTER PLAIDS AND STRIPES are more beautiful than any assortment we have ever shown. Autumn shades are developed to perfection in soft browns, greens, blues, grays, taupe and olive. They are shown in yard widths, priced at, yard ..... \$2.50

Silk Section—First Floor.

**Wool Dress Fabrics**

SUPER-TWILL is exceptionally fine for suits and one-piece dresses. Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed. In shades of navy, prune, rook, brown, taupe and black, it is offered in a 56-inch width, priced at, the yard ..... \$5.00

GOLF CLOTHS manufactured for misses' coats, are shown in handsome shades of bright blues, bright green, rose and American Beauty. It is offered in a 56-inch width, priced at, yard \$6.00

TAILOR SUITINGS in the newest tones of brown, blue or green, in checks, mixtures and headier mixtures, are shown 56 inches wide, priced at, the yard ..... \$7.00 to \$11.00

BROADCLOTHS, tinsel embroidered, exclusive designs with us, are offered in blues and browns, 56 inches wide, priced at, the yard ..... \$17.00

TRICOTINES, GABARDINES, FLORENZE ALMERITAS, POIRET TWILLS and fine FRENCH SERGES are shown in all the newest of the demanded shades, priced at, the yard ..... \$4.50 to \$9.00

Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

**Don't Forget Either of These**

THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, 205  
Oakland Bank of Savings Building, THE Y. M. C. A.  
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE just closing.  
Both Are Important—They NEED Your Support

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS



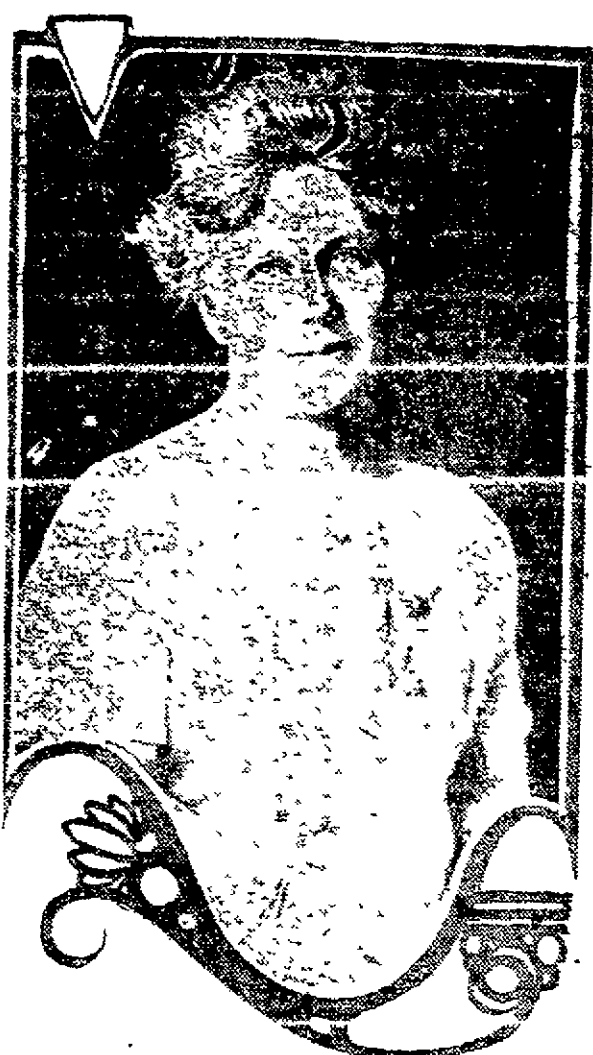
# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Native Americans Rapidly Becoming Extinct, Members Of Women's Clubs Are Told

By EDNA B. KINARD.

In a recent publication of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, according to recent estimates, there are 85 nationalistic organizations in this country, one alone including ten nationalities, working primarily for a united and independent native country. These organizations have 114 papers, all printed in German languages, not including 435,000,000 papers, to express their point of view and urge their programs. There are no less than 300 nationalistic societies, with a known registration of 42,000 local branches. Twelve thousand steamship ticket agents of which 80 per cent are foreign born, act as private bankers and perform other duties for the natives which intensify solidarity. America has but fragmentary knowledge of what is going on or of how this will affect its economic or industrial life. Emphasis was given to the fact at the conference of the California Teachers' association, bay district recently held in Oakland, that the native American was becoming extinct and that to every child, the native born to American parents in this country, there were three born to parents of foreign birth, or of the first generation.

The figures are modified for California to read one American birth to every two of foreign. Throughout the United States are 33,000,000 foreign born, as against a



Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Law, the open forum and study section of the Oakland center, California Civic League are proving their educational worth to Oakland's women citizens.

## Ebell Program Interesting

A whole procession of distinguished men and women will be Ebell's guests of honor this month. Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California will be the first personage to be claimed by the board of directors and members when, on Tuesday afternoon he offers for their consideration some of his conclusions on the "Terms of Peace with Germany and their Enforcement."

At the luncheon, the second Tuesday of the month, Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, president of the city and county of San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Mariana

Bertola, president of San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Claude Leech, president Alameda district, C. F. W. C., and Miss Annie Florence Brown, member of the executive committee, Alameda county Public Health center, will share in the compliment.

Eugenia Buyko claims all of the interest for Tuesday, November 25, offering original art interpretations of the "Spirit of Russia." G. G. Weigle, in charge of the restoration of California missions campaign as a

representative of a San Francisco publication will be the guest of the California history and landmark section on Tuesday, November 18. Miss Suzanne Throop of Mills College will give two lectures on national and international current events before the living issue section during November.

Helen Hunt Jackson's motive for writing "Ramona" and stories of the "No Name Series," H. H. will be discussed by the section which is devoting its time to modern authors on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gordon Stoll and Mrs. A. A. Denison will be the leaders. The roll call will be answered by selections from the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson. Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Albert Smith will offer some short stories for criticism to the students

## Psychology Of Precocity

The eminent psychologist, Professor James Sully, some years ago made a careful analysis of the careers of modern celebrities, choosing about forty each under the various headings of musicians, artists, scholars, poets, novelists, scientists and philosophers. An examination of their careers made it clear that musicians, artists and poets easily topped the list in showing signs of genius, in offering actual productions to the world while comparatively young, and in attaining their greatest fame in middle age while philosophers brought up their rear. In summing up his conclusions, he observed that the order in respect of precocity roughly corresponded to the degree of abstractness of the faculty employed. "At the one extreme musicians and artists represent sensuous faculty, or the least abstract mode of mental activity, while philosophers at the other extreme illustrate the highest degree of abstraction. Between these come the men of imagination, the poets and the novelists. And this is the very order we should expect from a consideration of the general laws of intellectual development, for sense, imagination and abstract thought are the three well-marked stages of intellectual development."

With this weighty pronouncement to go upon we shall be able to preserve an untroubled spirit when we hear of the wonderful promise shown, and perhaps "exhibited," by our neighbor's children, in poetry, art or music, in the calm confidence that our own young hopefuls are destined for the rarer and more mature achievements of science and philosophy.—Town Talk



WITH nature's assistance La Creole Hair Dressing will bring back gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no Jeyes, and so causes no itching or chafing. Its effect is gradual but certain. It preserves the hair's color permanently after it has once been recovered.

## La Creole HAIR DRESSING

has been favorite for generations among the aristocratic Louisiana Creoles whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French ancestry. Refinement approves the use of La Creole. It is not to be confused with dyes—gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp—nothing to wash or rub off.

La Creole makes the hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Excellent for scalp troubles. A delightful toilet requisite. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet "La Creole," Hair Beautiful. At Drugists and Toilet Counters, Price \$1.00.

If your dealer can't supply you, send for name and address. A note that you are supplied.

Van Vleet-Matfield Drug Co., Makers Memphis, Tenn.

## West Oakland Home Plans For Doll Show

With Doll show looming before them, there will be an enthusiastic attendance at the November business meeting of the West Oakland Home tomorrow. It is then that final decisions will be made upon final plans discussed and final hopes expressed. The ladies in the big Campbell street building must be kept warm and fed during the winter when the high cost of living goes even higher and it is up to this stalwart band of women of leisure to provide the treasure which must be stretched to meet all the bills and emergencies.

The Doll show is the annual carnival at which the public shares the burden at the same time finding Christmas hints and diversion. The show this year will be held on November 19, 20, and 21.

The regular luncheon will be a part of the important session tomorrow.

## Club Meets Grandmothers

Election reform is one of the remedies which many are advocating for the unrest and bitterness which is sweeping the nation. It is a matter which no longer can be discussed and decided wholly by the men. The women in California now and shortly throughout the United States claim their share in the responsibility for suggestion, for trial and if need be for amendment.

The members of the legislative committee of Oakland center California Civic League, have determined that in study at least of election laws their strength and weaknesses, they will be foremost and for the early part of the winter, have organized for the purpose of attending to this phase of the conduct of government. They will even consider reform from the angle which looks toward a larger representation of the people and the making content of the legislative body.

Election reform will be the principal subject before the meeting of the legislative committee which is announced at Hotel Oakland for 3:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 19.

The Civic center theater party at the Fulton on Tuesday evening, November 11, the luncheon at Hotel Oakland on November 18 which will honor Miss Gail Laughlin, president of California Civic League and national president of the Professional and Business Women's association, the Dutch treat luncheon and program of the public speaking and parliamentary law sections on Friday at 628 Broadway boulevard, the regular programs at Hotel Oakland on the second and fourth Fridays will give to the members of the important body of which Mrs. Frank Law is president a strenuous pre-holiday month.

## Rock Ridge Club Prepares Nov. Program

A luncheon, a card party and a reception program with H. A. Van Winkle, the speaker, are the busy times which the November calendar of Rock Ridge Woman's club provides for the month. Some delightful plans are brewing for the luncheon which will have Hotel Claremont as the setting on Tuesday, November 11. The card party which follows the week later is not all for fun. The service sewing section has needs for some finances to carry out the

(Continued on Next Page.)



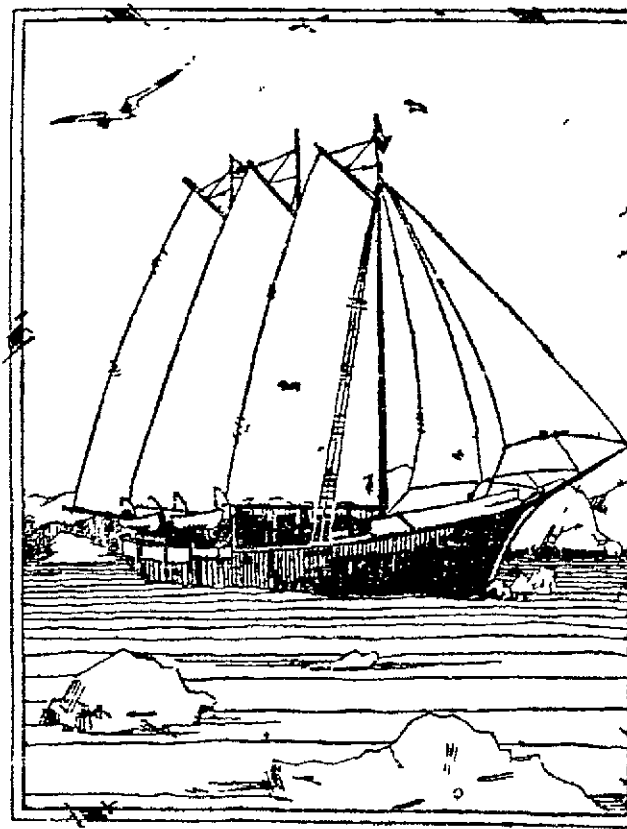
Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

Send For Our New Book of Fur Modes—Mailed Free

**H. Liebes & Co.**  
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS FURS GRANT AVE AT POST ST

## In Our Post Street Windows Beginning Today A Display of Banks Land Furs

Part of the cargo of the "Herman," an H. Liebes & Co. Steamer Just returned from the Arctic.



## A Display of Raw Furs From An Absolutely Virgin Country --the World's Newest Frontier

California women will be the first in the civilized world to wear furs from Banks Land.

Thousands of the exquisite furs just brought from that frigid and practically unknown country at the mouth of the Northwest Passage and from H. Liebes & Co.'s other Arctic stations may be seen for a few days only in our Post Street windows.

## The Choicest Furs Will Be Reserved for H. Liebes & Co.'s Clientele

As is our invariable custom, the pick of the "Herman's" cargo of furs will be reserved for our patrons.

—Clipping from the Chronicle, Oct. 27, 1919.

## HERMAN MAKES PORT WITH BIG CARGO OF FURS

Rescues Arctic Trappers and Picks Up Members of Stefansson Expedition

### BAD SEASON IN ARCTIC

Following the rescue of a group of Eskimo trappers who had been isolated on Banks Land for three years, and the picking up of the two remaining members of the Stefansson expedition, who had been in the Far North almost six years, the whaling schooner Herman arrived in the harbor last night under command of Captain C. T. Pederson.

The schooner, which is under charter to H. Liebes & Co., is brought from the Far North one of the largest cargoes of fur ever brought into port. The cargo is valued at \$250,000.

Two Polar bear cubs are on board the schooner as mascots. They have been named by Captain Pederson, Polly and Peter.

**WORST SEASON EXPERIENCED**

Captain Pederson said that night that this had been one of the worst seasons in the Arctic he had ever experienced. He said he was forced to blast his way through the ice for seventy-five miles to Point Barrow, when he used 1400 pounds of powder.

Miss Katie Dowd and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Stanka, and Charles Broders were carried to this city passengers from Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The schooner arrived in port with only fifty gallons of fuel, having been forced to use her sails for a greater part of the return journey.

**FURS FROM BANKS LAND**

Only a small part of the shipment of furs came from the Alaska coast, according to Captain Pederson. The bulk of them came from the H. Liebes & Co. station at Banks Land, the accumulation of three years' fur-gathering. Pederson said that the most remote trapping grounds in the world.

After leaving Nome, the Herman was the first vessel this season to touch at the various cape and stations of the North and East in the Polar regions of three ships to start for Banks Land, she was the only one to reach her destination, as the others were forced to turn back before they reached their objective.

The Dominican republic covers



SAN FRANCISCO

## A \$50,000 Purchase and Special Display of Imported French Fabrics

Silk and Cotton, Wool and Silk, and all Cotton

most all 40-inch width, of the finest soft weaves, beautiful patterns and colorings. Fabrics for every feminine need—for personal use and home needs. Pricings 50¢ to \$2.35 yard.

including Canton Crepes, Brocade and Plain Velours, Robings Kimona Silks, Terry Cloths, Plaids, Pongee, Sponge Cloth, Challies, Ratines and white goods of every description

Distinctive, high-grade imported fabrics that you would expect to pay from one-third to one-half more—an offering that has never been equaled in diversity, in size, and quality.

Cotton Fabrics Shop—Main Floor Annex.

## EXTRA Special Offering for the one day only—tomorrow in our

### New Silk Shop

Black, Black, Black Satins, the much demanded and perhaps most scarce of all most desired Satins, also Satins in day and evening shades.

BLACK Satin, famous Moonglo make, 40-inch width, rich and lustrous, soft quality. Extra special at \$4.35 yard.

Black Satin Charmeuse, 40-inch width, superior quality. Extra special at \$3.95 yard.

Black Empire Satin Charmeuse, 40-inch width. Extra special at \$3.55 yard.

Truly, the most exceptional offering and one that will not be duplicated anywhere with like quality.

(Main Floor—Annex)

## Richer and Newer Wools

for suits, coats and dresses, outdo all previous displays in our wool shop

Special display of All-Wool Tricotines in Beaver, Brown, Burgundy, Antelope and Navy, 48-inch width, special at \$3.50 yd.

Wool Gabardine, colors of nut, castor, mahogany, blue bird, manne and Navy, 48-inch width, \$4.00 yard.

Check Velours in beautiful combinations of colorings and distinctive patterns, 54-inch widths, at \$5.00 yard.

Pastel Shade Chiffon Cloth just arrived, for evening wraps, costume suits and gowns, 52-inch widths, at \$5.50 yard.

Wondrous exhibitions of rich all-wool coatings in the most superb weaves, priced \$3 upward to \$14 yd.

(Main Floor Annex)



# Activities of Women

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Christmas parties the members have in mind. The easiest way to fill the coffers is to ask their friends to enjoy an hour about the card tables and see that pleasure exact pleasure for others. Van Winkle will be the club guest on November 25.

The California history section will give attention to the early poets of 1853-1870 with particular study of Edward Pollock and John Rollin Ridge.

An elaborate luncheon inaugurated a season of serious work for the Delphian chapters of the bay district and adjacent towns when several scores of prominent women assembled at Hotel Oakland on Wednesday last. Guests were privileged to enjoy the social function but were bidden adieu as the members adjourned to Ebell clubhouse to listen to an interesting lecture by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt. Dr. Reinhardt has been named the official lecturer for the year. Her subject this week was "Well Known Plays of Ancient Greece."

The Delphian club has twenty-one chapters about the bay, five of which meet in Oakland, one in Alameda and one in Richmond, with a membership representing the most prominent women here.

Gerald L. Najarian, who grew up with the rug weavers and knows his subject thoroughly, will give a special lecture before the United Nations hall in San Francisco. "Oriental Rugs—Their History and Significance," will be illustrated with stereoscopic slides showing the finest specimens of Persian, Armenian, Turkish and Caucasian weaves.

Inter collegiate bureaus of Occupation are institutions which the late years have built up to an important place not only to the college graduate but to the world which is making a claim upon that same graduate. The past week has witnessed a coming together of representatives of the various bureaus throughout the country in Chicago to confer on ways and means of de-

## White Plague Victims at Work

What victims of the white plague may do to help while away the tedious hours of convalescence and to help themselves as well, will be exhibited before the social service section of Town and Gown club on Friday when the members assemble at their November luncheon. Miss Olivia Lee Tiedebahl, who is in intimate contact with the patients at Arroyo Sanatorium at Livermore, will be the particular guest of the day and will explain "Occupational Therapy" as it is carried on at the Alameda county institution. Some of the most artistic handwork which is to be found hereabouts is the work of these men and women, who at reasonable prices are offering their choice bits to the public.

A little French maid of 6 and a French lad of 5 were adopted early in the war by the Town and Gown women. Christmas is coming and

there is the usual bustle and stir in the family that the children may not be disappointed in Santa Claus. Big gift boxes will be sent over the waters by the clubwomen who are vying with each other in providing for the two little orphans, who have found such a multiplicity of mothers, those things their hearts most desire and their bodies most need.

But not only overseas is Yuletide cheer to go. There are youngsters at home who have cold bodies and shabby clothes. Town and Gown women know it. So it is that they are filling the store house of the local branch of the Needlework guild with the new garments which are their annual offerings. Announcement is made that the call for children's underclothes and stockings is urgent. Each club is told that from her at least two new garments are expected.

## SIBERIA IS THEME

Dr. David P. Barrows of the University of California, will give a series of three lectures under the auspices of the Home club in the handsome East Oakland quarters, beginning on Thursday evening, December 4. Dr. Barrows finds Siberia a subject for thought and it is developing the work which is so closely allied with that of the college appointment offices. Mrs. May Cheney, chairman of the National committee on Vocational Opportunities and appointment secretary at the University of California, was a speaker before this important body, representing the National association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. Cheney was commissioned by the University of California to tour the eastern centers on a six weeks' leave of absence.

will be this theme which he will present at the first address. For a year Dr. Barrows served with the American expeditionary forces in Siberia. He observed the rise and sweep of the Bolshevik movement which offered comparisons with social conditions in other lands. As a student and observer Dr. Barrows conclusions are worthy of attention. The succeeding lectures will take place on January 8 and January 29. The subjects are not yet announced.

Frankly in order that a good fellowship may be created among the members, the November dinner is arranged for Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gaylord, the host and hostess. The program will include community singing and a dancing by Mrs. Everett J. Brown. Reading will follow at nine o'clock. Those who will assist in the recep-

ing line will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breed, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinkerhoff, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bell, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Crowsley, Mr and Mrs. George G. Cumming.

Spanish atmosphere will pervade the November luncheon on the 20th, when Joseph R. Knowland will be the guest of honor and speaker. "Spanish Padres and the Restoration of the California Missions," will be his theme.

The new members who are being welcomed to the Home club family this month are: Mrs. Howard L. Osgood, William Giese, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon.

Finances will be the most important matter to come before Town and Gown club members tomorrow although science and education day will be fittingly celebrated during the later hour. The organization has a club debt. Also it has a reserve fund. A special meeting is called a half hour preceding the program to determine whether the one may not be used to obliterate the other. The question will be discussed from the viewpoint of efficiency and expediency.

"Education in American Colleges for Women" is the subject which Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will present at the formal program which marks the first open meeting of the club this month. Mrs. Frederick P. Gay will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Rudolph Schevill, Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Daughters' day is the pretty complement which the club mothers are offering on Monday, November 17 with special exercises.

## Little Red Stockings Mean Milk for Babies

The Little Red Stocking means milk, and milk means life. When the youngsters receive through the mail the tiny souvenir they know that Kris Kringle is already making plans for their Christmas, and that to earn the fun that is coming to them it is their part to fill the gay booties full of quarters, dimes, nickels or even pennies, and return it to the Red Stocking committee, association of Collegiate Alumnae, California branch. But once a year does the Collegiate Alumnae make a public appeal for assistance. It is to the children the college women turn for help in the work which is for babies.

All over the bay cities eager young girls and boys await the coming of the Red Stocking and take pride in cramming it as full of silver as the stout little legs can stand. It is a custom, something to be observed quite as importantly as the Christmas tree and the coming of Santa Claus. Already the brilliant-hued novelties with their holiday message are being delivered, and ice cream sandwiches and sticks of candy are being denied that the money may go into the sacrifice bags.

The certified milk that babies under the charge of the Baby hospital, the Associated charities in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, the Berkeley dispensary need, and demand is partially supplied by the accumulated offerings of the children which are received at the Christmaside through the Little Red Stockings. Any child who wants a Red Stocking may obtain one from Mrs. E. E. Brownell, 1700 Broadway, San Francisco.

You, Too,  
Can Have the Charm  
of Youthful, Perfect Health

**Au Naturel**  
ROSE Madder ROUGE

Used by Ladies of refinement,  
A transparent liquid rouge that is harmless, easy to apply and cannot be detected. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming—adds youth to the cheeks. Two Shades, Blaud and Brandyette. Price 60c.

For Sale Wherever  
Toilet Preparations Are Sold

## BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is aching; if what you eat sours and forms acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before eating more food.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate, which is inexpensive and almost tasteless.

Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast.—Advertisement.

## TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then be at ease and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

Watch  
Willard's  
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35  
Superb Dresses  
Values easily to \$85.00  
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Comprising a wonderful collection, as to style and value, of Street Dresses, Afternoon Frocks, and Dinner Dresses. The one sketched is of black satin, beautifully embroidered in brown, and with overskirt entirely of fringe. Others are of wondrous Georgette, some with bead trimming. There are many stunning models.

Monday \$59.75

Not shown in windows! Come to the Gown Salon on the Second Floor! EARLY SHOPPERS HAVE BEST CHOICE!



## Those Who Intend Buying French Ivory Toilet Articles

for Christmas Gifts should DO IT NOW! Owl Drug Store stocks are now complete, but this condition cannot be assured for very long. It's a question of sub-normal supply and above-normal demand.

Hand Mirrors, \$1.50 to \$9.00.  
Hair Brushes, \$1.50 to \$7.00.  
Military Brushes, \$5.50 to \$10.00.  
Infants' Hair Brushes, 50c to \$1.25.  
Combs, 15c to \$1.75.  
Clothes Brushes, \$2.00 to \$5.00.  
Whisk Brooms, \$1.00 to \$2.00.  
Hat Brushes, \$1.25 to \$2.75.  
Handkerchief Boxes, \$3.50 and \$7.50.  
Glove Boxes, \$2.50 and \$10.00.  
Cream or Salve Boxes, 50c to \$1.  
Soap Boxes, 40c to 85c.  
Jewelry Boxes, \$1.00 to \$3.00.  
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Talcum Boxes, \$2.25.  
Talcum Can Holders, 60c.  
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Dresser Trays, 55c to \$5.00.  
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Corn Knives, 35c and 50c.  
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Button Hooks, 25c and 40c.  
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Good ready roofings consist of felt, saturated and coated with waterproof materials.

Sun and rain, however, are respecters of neither persons nor things, and the continued protection afforded by any roofing—its lasting ability—depends absolutely on the quality of the materials that go to make it.

That is why we maintain our own refineries for turning out saturating and coating compounds of the quality needed to make Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid Roofings long-lasting.

Pictured above are some of the huge stills used for this purpose. Crude oil is carefully distilled by a special process which retains the natural life and vitality of the asphaltic residues. These residues are then scientifically combined into highly waterproof and sun-resisting compounds.

Tough, long-fibre, wool-and-cotton felt, made in our own mill, is first saturated and then coated with these special compounds, to make Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid Roofings—all under the care of experts, and with the most modern machinery.

We have been making ready roofings for 35 years. We are particular about quality because experience shows that quality roofing is the only kind that will not rot or dry out, and that is fire resistant. Malthoid and Ru-ber-oid are therefore economical to use on barns, homes, sheds, shops, garages or factories. The price is higher but the cost is less.

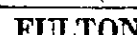
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Roofings—Felt  
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Gwendolyn Evans -  
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Margareta Fisher, American star, is engaged to marry her business manager, W. F. Heltzen, late lieutenant of the United States aviation service.

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WEEK COMMENCING  
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The eminent actor  
JOHN E. VEDD

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In Shakespearean and Classical  
Repertoire  
**'TONIGHT**

**"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"**  
Tomorrow and Thursday—**Ham-**  
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Wednesday Night—"Merchant of Venice."  
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Evenings 50c to \$1.50.  
Mats Wed and Sat.—Best Seats \$1  
Rates to Students and Teachers:  
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 50c.

**Next Monday Night**  
7 Days Only—Seats Tomorrow  
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 Every 50c to \$2.00

**\$1.00 Matinee Wednesday**  
**Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50.**  
**PHONE OAKLAND**



# Western Artists

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

For six months, William H. Clapp has been director of the Oakland Art Gallery.

He came to us quite as a stranger from up Canada way, after a stay of some profitable years in Europe, bringing with him some neo-impressionistic things that revealed him a practitioner of art to be reckoned with. And he was invited to give an exhibition. Then we grew to know the modest fellow for what he was—an artist of uncompromising idealism and an indomitable will for work.

So when Worth Ryder, director of the Oakland gallery was going away to his mountain rendezvous, Mr. Clapp was asked to take his place.

He is giving up his trust now. Worth Ryder is coming back.

But before he goes let it be said that he has done for Oakland the impossible—given to it a fresh show every two weeks, and a show in which verve and spontaneity illuminated the gray walls in a way that those who care should hold in memory. And it has been a service of art, for during the long dull days of summer when everybody and his wife were off in the woods or down by the shore, he was scouting about for good things for your delectation and mine—and the amazing part of it is that he got them.

In all the exhibitions—sketches, mostly—there has been a conspicuous absence of an unworthy thing, and a happy preponderance of good things, better concepts, in many instances, than the finished productions that will appear in formal shows—more spirit and more direction of purpose.

As a concrete example of Mr. Clapp's taste and industry, behold the current exhibition. It is a watercolor sketches of the oils in the inner gallery and the exhibition of Arthur Kales' pictorial photographs that have come to the Oakland gallery from the London salon.

The stimulating effect upon a group of men has been interesting. There's Goddard Gale, whose work has leaped ahead amazingly. A comparison between his "Evening" in the first gallery and his "Things from the Sierras" in the current show tells the tale.

Then there is Godfrey Fletcher, one of the younger men who are feeling their way. Young Fletcher is offering several watercolor sketches, in bold, clean concepts, directly handled. They dominate the little show. Particularly interesting in color and composition is the little sketch of blues and greens on the wall near the door—a delicious bit of out-of-doors that has something to say and say it.

It is no small service to the younger artists—and indeed to the older and "arrived" painters as well—that Mr. Clapp has rendered during his stewardship, in providing so many of them an audience. And as has been said before in these columns, in providing them with buyers, and for real money.

The current exhibition offers work from Anne Bremer—"In the Park," a charming bit of modernism. Guttuso, the Italian, Philippe Lewis, Gust Wickson, Cathiea Vignani, William H. Clapp—a sketch from the Alameda baths that is a delicious in color, in contrasted manner—a hearty sketch by the same painter of a Canadian landscape, expressed in the neo-impressionistic method—little spots of color that compose themselves into vibrant masses when viewed from a distance.

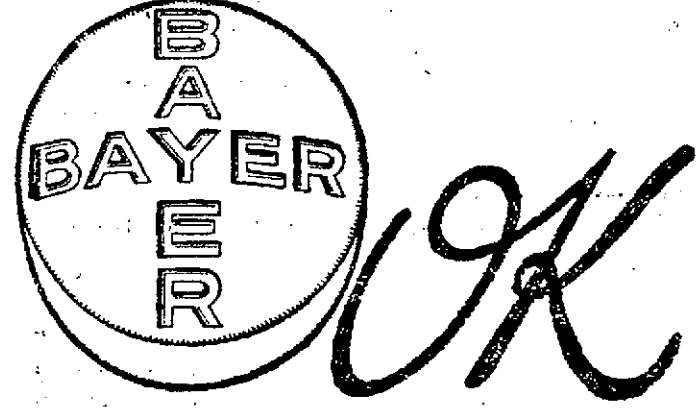
Mr. Clapp is a collector in the best sense of the word. He is revealed through his growing open house to the pictorial photography of Mr. Kales.

But photography is—or mechanical. Mr. Clapp, said a visitor, evidently suffering from suppressed information.

"Yes," drawled Mr. C., "it is."

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## Chinese Know Importance of Glands

French scientist says we are just learning what Orientals discovered.

### Sing Herb Specialists Achieve Results

Dr. Fern Voronoff, a member of the College of France and the French Academy of Medicine, whose recent announcement of the rejuvenation of men worn out by the battle of life startled the entire medical world, in an article written by him on October 14 for the International News Service, said:

"I arrived at my conclusions through years of experiments conducted gradually.

"The idea is not new. The Chinese knew the functions of the internal glands thousands of years ago; we are now rediscovering what they already knew to ancient civilization.

### THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS

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Consultation Free—Lady Attendant.

"At Neptune Beach," a sketch in oils by W. H. Clapp, one of a group of sketches in the current exhibition of the Oakland Art Gallery that are good examples of their authors—not infrequently better pictures than the more ambitious products for which the sketches are studies. The little canvas is charming in color and feeling.



At Neptune Beach, a sketch in oils by W. H. Clapp.

Clapp was chairman, as at last on the walls in the Luxembourg Museum.

And Paris, from all accounts, seems to be interested. At any rate it is something that France has thrown open the doors of Luxembourg to an American exhibition, albeit that the show cannot be said to be a triumph for art, their pay is a quarter of that given to the artist.

But such are the compensations of spiritual hungerings that men do these things. There are no artists and no plumbers nor doctors.

Maynard Dixon is on his way into the Owens river country to paint the desert. He has been sketching around the desert, and he has been sketching around the desert, and he has been sketching around the desert.

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in Paris and was placed in a salle d'honneur.

After President Poincaré had received the pictures from Col. Knowlton Mixer of the American Red Cross on behalf of the American Committee, M. Benedite said:

"We have already a good collection of American pictures, but we must have more. This is the first American exhibition at the Louvre, but I hope that it will be followed by others and later we may be able to offer proper prizes to American artists at such exhibitions."

The exhibition was formally opened by President Poincaré, accompanied by Minister Lafferre of the Ministry of Public Education and Fine Arts, American Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace, Major-General H. Bliss, Henry White and Paul Leon, director of the Division of Fine Arts.

It includes the 125 paintings sent from America, twenty painted by American artists in Paris and fifty paintings by Americans owned by the museum itself, twenty-four pieces of sculpture shipped to Paris and three pieces of sculpture by American artists abroad.

A small retrospective collection that includes examples by Winslow Homer and Whistler was arranged by Leon Benedite from collections

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After President Poin





AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Prognosticators are unable to see where Mayor Rolph can possibly be beaten; yet the activity in his behalf is as pronounced as though the neck-and-neck character of the race was undoubted. It may be that this results

from a glance over the history of municipal politics. San Francisco has seen much freak action in city elections, especially in its selection of mayors. There was Kailoch, a political preacher, who blew in from Kansas and set up a pulpit on Fifth street. He had a gift for public speaking, and that magnetism that attracts people. He fell to doing politics through his pulpit. In the course of his amenities he was shot, more or less properly, as now seems; but at the time the shot was taken to qualify him for the office of mayor, and he was triumphantly elected thereto. Then there was Sutor, not morally on the same plane, and having a stake in the community, but utterly unfit to be the mayor of such a great city. The intelligent voters took his quarrel with a street railway company as unquestionably qualifying him for the important post and cast their ballots for him en masse. Dr. O'Donnell claimed to have been elected mayor. It is doubtful if he ever was. But that he should have come near enough to make the claim seem reasonable to a considerable number of persons, gets him in the category. Then there was Schmitz, whose first candidacy was regarded as an uproarious joke. He ran against two others, both of whom were fairly representative. He was an orchestra leader. That was about all the general public was able to learn of him, but that seemed to be enough. The other two were supported by nicely balanced factions, each of which was bent on "showing" the other. There were enough jokers to concentrate on Schmitz and elect him. Not only that, but he was elected again, and yet again. This is the fifth time he has run for the office. Even in an emergency, when the city had an opportunity to pick its mayor without the formality of an endorsement at the polls, and should have been expected to do its best, it omitted to select a captain of industry or finance, of proved executive ability. Its choice fell on a poet, though it was exactly the time when the writing of sonnets was not the service that would help out. The latest instance was the election of McCarthy. All that is necessary in this connection to round the tale of the city's idiosyncrasy as to mayors is to say that it was and is generally recognized that he was not the representative of all the interests of the city, and was not of the material from which such important officials are in theory at least selected.

## The Joking Voter

The situation is expressed by saying that the city is seething. Up to a week or two ago candidates, boosters and taxpayers went about comparatively unconcerned, with an air carrying the idea that there wasn't going to be much of a political shower. Now they are scurrying around as though they were under a deluge. Candidates appear to believe that a sudden interest is being taken on the part of the generally indifferent voter; that taxpayers are starting out to get even with everybody at the city hall who is in want of votes; and boosters seem to find that voters are not as readily herded to the polls as in former times. When the intelligent voter is in a quandary as to what he shall do, he often ends by doing the worst he knows how. This is a peculiarity of a large voting contingent. It has been manifest on many occasions. The intelligent voter is blissfully indifferent through the preliminaries, to find a situation when he comes to the polls not at all to his liking. Then he proceeds to make a joke of it by favoring the candidate who otherwise would be totally impossible.

## A Sad Coincidence

What served as the awakening was the opening of the season for paying taxes coincidently with entering upon the last lap of the campaign. The indifferent and amiable voter was able to read, and did read without a doubt, of the doings in the sessions of the Board of Supervisors wherein the tax rate was boosted from \$2.41 to \$3.08. But the full significance of that boost did not seem to come home to him till he received his tax bill. Then he went on so much of a rampage that the candidate who thought it was going to be easy suddenly woke up to the fact that it was not only not going to be easy, but that the usual effort to overcome dissatisfaction of the proletariat might not be effective. It was at once seen what a grievous error it is to have taxpaying time coincident with election time. Now of municipal elections were held in the spring, everything would be over and officials could come to their duty of fixing the levy without leaving raw places to immediately remind the taxpayers. By the time the next election came around they would largely forget it, after their immemorial manner, and there would not be a flare-up such as now is manifest.

## The Great Register

The near approach of the municipal election makes the registration of interest. On October 4,

when it closed for this occasion, there were 192,349 names on the rolls, of which 110,043 were of males, and 82,306 of females. On December 31, 1918, there were 175,524 voters registered. Of these, 46,746 were foreign born, hailing from 58 countries and dependencies. The largest number from any single country was 10,296, from Germany. There were 9635 from Ireland, 3770 from England, 3588 from Italy, 2172 from France, 2750 from Canada, and 2568 from Sweden. Segregation is not made by the registrar except in general election years—that is, when there is either a State or a national election—consequently, it is impossible to compare the foreign-born registration of last year with that of this year. It might be casually considered that the registration of German born voters would have fallen off; but the registrar holds to the contrary, because of the return from the war of many soldiers of that nationality, whose naturalization was made easy on account of their loyal service. The registrar represents that very many in this category were among the new registrations. The lightest registration from foreign lands are those from Greenland and Venezuela, one each, though Guinea and the Isle of Malta have but two each, and Persia but four.

## A Minority Vote Elects

Why prognosticators are all at sea on the supervisory contest, except as to two or three who are accorded a lead on general principles, may be judged from the result of 1917. There were 94,774 votes polled for supervisors, yet but one candidate, McLeran, received more than half the poll. His vote was 47,799. Schmitz was fourth on the list of successful candidates, receiving 33,045. Hilmer was the lowest, receiving 28,179. There are 35 running, and with the preferential vote in force the contest has a very open look. It is understood that the plan of campaign of some of the candidates is to urge "plumpers" in their behalf. Everybody, of course, knows that a "plumper" is a vote for only one of a number of candidates for the same class of offices. Instead of voting for nine supervisors, as the voter is entitled to do, he votes for but one. That plan, followed to any considerable extent, will add much uncertainty to the situation. All in all, it is a singular situation that the legislative body of a great city should be chosen, with one or two exceptions, approximately by a third of the votes that are polled. It seems to be due to the "reforms" that have been worked into the election laws.

## Election Betting

Betting on the outcome is not as indicative of the probabilities as it may have been in some other years. This is mainly because the old-time method of laying wagers is under the ban. It is unlawful to make "books" or sell pools. Consequently the odds are furtive and sometimes are not to be obtained as they are reported. The betting on this election is done through Corbett's, on Mission street, and in effect consists of a bettor making known that he is willing to lay a certain amount on certain terms, which is made known to another looking for a bet in that direction, the poolroom keeper charging 10 percent commission for his services. Sometimes when a bet seems particularly good the poolroom may absorb it, taking a chance of laying it off to better advantage later in the campaign, when things warm up. In the middle of the week the odds that Rolph would beat Schmitz were 4 to 1; with 2 to 1 that he would beat him by 20,000 majority, even money that he would beat him by 30,000, and 1 to 2½ that he would beat him by 40,000. The odds were 10 to 8 that Fickert would be elected over Brady. In the supervisory race the odds were even as between Welch and Scott, also between Mulvihill and Scott, and again that Scott finishes in the first four. Welch is considered the strongest of the incumbents with a slogan. It is, "Industrial Development." He has somehow assumed charge of the industrial expansion of the city. Mulvihill also is accorded a favorable niche in the esteem of voters. Nobody seems to know just why this is, some explaining that he is a brother-in-law of Judge Shortall and prominently connected with a milk concern. Equally vague are the reasons why Senator "Bill" Scott should be a favorite in the contest; but you always hear about "Noisy Bill," as though that explained it. Some of the Schmitz adherents say the quoted odds are deceptive, and are maintained for campaign purposes; that pool-selling has to be in some measure winked at, and that unless the odds favor the side that is possessed of the power to shut down the lid, there would soon be felt the strong arm of authority. They claim to be informed to that effect when they seek to get money down on the quoted terms. All sorts of stories go around at election time.

## Campaign Slogans

This municipal campaign is different in several ways. For one thing, there is a marked absence of slogans. These are more potent than may be generally thought. It is believed that the declaration, so many million times repeated, "He kept us out of the war," was responsible for the re-election of President Wilson, albeit we got very much into the war a few weeks after his inauguration and are not out yet. Especially the nine incumbents of

the Board of Supervisors do not seem to be able to point with pride in their own behalf, or view with effectual alarm their replacement by others. About all their campaign cards and placards say in effect is, "Vote for Me." It seems to be feared by them that the voting public has an uncomfortably retentive memory as to that \$3.08 levy. The only one who can claim an alibi in that action is Supervisor Schmitz, and he is not up for re-election as a supervisor. The new candidate is in a much better position. He can make promises, and a record cannot be pulled on him to discount the same. District Attorney Fickert is aggressive to the fore with a slogan. His inquiries whether the Reds shall rule are pertinent and penetrating.

## Figures and Epigrams

The number of votes cast in the municipal election of 1915 was 119,357. The primary election was in force in the city at that time, and three candidates contested for mayor—Rolph, Schmitz and Andrew Gallagher. Rolph received 63,841 votes, Schmitz 36,006 and Gallagher 15,924, being eliminated. Valentine also ran, receiving 200 votes. This candidate is up again, by the way, and having been belittled in one of the mayor's speeches, has apparently sought to play even by issuing an address which is quite peppery. There is a general impression that he may not be wholly responsible for the literary work on the address—that he was helped out by somebody with a considerable ability in the matter of epigrams and some command of sarcasm, for there are a number of center shots. For instance: "I do not have to advertise that I am decent"; "Take the mayor out of the movies. Give dignity to the office"; "I will never endorse a distinguished visitor and present a plaque and repudiate him tomorrow"; "I am an American at all times, and will not change my nationality to fit the occasion"; "I am not a candidate for United States senator." But at the head of the document the author refers to himself as the "Man of the hour," "San Francisco's Roosevelt." That isn't epigrammatic.

## Washington Endorsement of Kent

Mention of William Kent of Kentfield and his candidacy for nomination as Republican senator from California caused wild cheering at a luncheon in Washington recently, attended by the following prominent "progressive" leaders of "both" parties: Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman of the war labor board; Paul Schareneburg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor; Victor Murdock and William C. Colver, Federal Trade Commission; Senator Owen of Oklahoma and Immigration Commissioner Fred true C. Howe of New York. In an eulogy of Kent, Walsh said: "I want to be one of the crowd of humble citizens who, by our presence, say that we back Mr. Kent's candidacy for senator or any other office." If Mr. Kent runs as well in California as he appears to be running in Washington, D. C., some others who are aspiring to the senatorship here may have cause for worry.

## Wherein We Differ

Two incidents that have attained the prominence of national news may serve to illustrate the difference in community sentiment of large Eastern centers and California's metropolis. We have read particulars of the policeman's strike in Boston. "The outcome of it was the dismissal of the entire force, with an inexorable edict that none was ever to be put back in the capacity of guardians of the public peace. Herein the situation was different from any that could result here. Unanimity that would have made possible any such action in San Francisco cannot be imagined; but if it could be, there would result such animosities as to make such action as ensued in Boston utterly impossible. An organization of leading business men interested themselves in the ousted men, and sought to place them in other walks of life, thus removing them from the likelihood of becoming industrial pariahs. The other incident that differentiates us is the opposition to German opera in New York city. It resulted in riot. That cannot be understood here. New York is more cosmopolitan than San Francisco, and yet there has been no sign of such opposition here. Not only have we been normal as to German music, but we pulled a German conductor through the naturalization bureau just a few weeks before the country went to war, so that he could wield the baton for our delectation.

## A Forgotten Project

Casual mention was made in connection with the obituary notice of the late Captain Westdahl of an important enterprise that was once projected and partly carried out. It was the building of a telegraph line up the coast, through British Columbia and Alaska, crossing Bering's Strait with a cable, and continuing on through Siberia and Russia, ultimately reaching Europe in that roundabout way. The project was fostered by the Western Union Telegraph Company, though the countries through which the lines passed lent aid and guaranteed protection. The project was entered upon when the first Atlantic cable parted, after a single message had been sent by Mr. S. R. Chappell of Alameda was of the construction force that went out from San Francisco in 1863 to inaugurate the work. Much headway was made during the two succeeding years. But in the

meantime, Cyrus W. Field was persisting in attempts to lay a cable under the Atlantic ocean, and finally in 1867 he succeeded, and the very extensive work on the overland telegraph was at once abandoned. Some thousand miles of line had been constructed beyond the farthest reach of the telegraph up to the time the world encircling project was entered upon, 7000 miles had become available in Siberia, and the cable to cross Bering Strait was in the hold of the supply ship when orders came to knock off. Mr. Chappell thinks it would have been a paying project had it been completed.

## The New Federal Judgeship

Senator Phelan's bill providing for the creation of an additional federal district judgeship has a splendid chance of being passed at the present session of Congress, according to rumors prevalent among federal officials. The report has revived conjectures and forecasts as to candidates for the position. Among these is Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, who says: "My fight is in the hands of my friends and they appear to be on the job. It would be indelicate for me to prophesy the outcome. You can never tell from where you are sitting today, where you will sit tomorrow." Others mentioned as possibilities include Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento and Superior Judge William Nichol of Tuolumne.

## As to Some Aspirants

Some long distance political calculators are endeavoring to figure where recent events and congressional action leave some presidential aspirants. It was reasonably concluded when the President was taken ill that his chances for re-election were greatly lessened, supposing that he had an intent to try again. But if there were any lingering doubts about it they have been dispelled by his vigorous utterances anent the proposed coal strike, and by his later veto of the prohibition enforcement act. Nobody with a political lightning rod up would have done either of these things. The vote on Senator Johnson's six-to-one measure was closer than many expected. Apparently a test was expected. Though the measure was most emphatically that of California's junior senator, California's senior senator was absent at roll call. If this measure had been passed it would have given its sponsor a magnified status; but as it came nearer passing than any of the other attempted modifications of the peace pact, the question whether he has lost very much ground is pertinent. Senator Brandegee has announced his candidacy, which, as a claim from the West, must be taken into account also.

## The Rosseter Charges

Something was uttered in the days of stress in commendation of the patriotic spirit manifest by our captains of industry who gave their services to the country for a dollar a year. That spirit is not so likely to persist if such aftermath as the charges of the man Munson of New York against John H. Rosseter of California becomes general. Munson is the president of a New York steamship company. Rosseter is the foremost shipping man of the Pacific Coast, and one of the most eminent of the country. The New York concern is, perhaps, more or less a rival of companies with which Rosseter is allied. His appointment to the head of the shipping board was extremely business like and in every way proper. It certainly was not sought by him. Now to be charged with action seeking to benefit concerns with which he is allied through the allocation of ships must be considered poor recompense for his services to the country. There ought to be a disposition on the part of the loyal public to effectually dispose of such charges without too careful reference to the feelings of the man who brought them.

## Lemare Weathers the Storm

The friends of Organist Lemare are considerably relieved that he officiated in the lot last Sunday, and performed in his usual brilliant manner. It was evidence that no serious consequences had resulted from the land show wedding march episode of the week before. In the minds of some who are in authority at the city hall, a job is a job; and if it is one highly remunerated as Lemare's is, there is always another at hand anxious to step into it. Those who regard it as a political asset are willing to bestow it as such. San Francisco has an unique attraction in its great organ and its great organist. There is no doubt that Lemare ranks among the foremost organ players of the world. This is recognized in centers where such matters are more fully appreciated. They are not acutely recognized here, and especially in official circles, as municipal affairs are now conducted. Those who do know and appreciate are not a little surprised that the arrangement where by the great organist is permitted to play on the great organ has continued into the third year. It is considered as something in the nature of an accident, for Lemare hasn't the least political acumen, which is almost a necessity to maintain a place of importance at the city hall.

## Campaign Smothers a Project

It is feared that in the political turmoil the proposition of acquiring Sutor Park will lose so much ground that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to get it back to the status of a few months ago. To a municipal administration really anxious to encompass this object the purchase of

this important property would seem to be readily possible. We have seen the prevailing powers "finance" other projects nowhere near as important, and involving no more lasting benefits than furnishing jobs or increasing the pay of those already bestowed. This proposition is of far-reaching concern and may be gone forever unless promptly taken up. The Cliff House vicinage is one of the most popular resorts for the San Franciscan, and the greatest show place of the city. Time out of mind it has been availed of by the pleasure-seeker as though it was a public park. A realization that it is not will not be fully realized until it passes into speculative hands and thus gets beyond public acquirement. A casual survey of the candidate list is not as reassuring on the subject as might be wished by a genuine well-wisher of the city.

## Art and Politics

A sidelight is thrown on some of the troubles that afflict municipal officials in the controversy over the McKinnon statute. This has been on for some time, and results from an effort to have a statute of a very worthy chaplain, who went with the First California regiment to the Philippines twenty-one years ago, placed in Golden Gate park. The objection of the park commissioners seems to be mainly on account of the lack of artistic merit in the effigy, though it may be a desire to avoid a precedent, which would result in filling the park with statues of anybody and everybody with a circle of surviving friends over-enthusiastic as to their claims to fame. Be that as it may, the time was chosen to urge the matter again, apparently with the idea that in the stress of election time it couldn't be refused. This was openly charged by the mayor, who stated that the objection in the matter came from the park board, which he had no way of overcoming. Then there was a practical suggestion from a practical supervisor, who had things to say regarding a park board appointed by the mayor who didn't respond to the mayor's wishes. To which the mayor very properly observed that he didn't feel like turning out the park board just for refusing to set a statue in the demesne under its jurisdiction. Altogether, the incident was quite interesting. Artistic folk will not be displeased at the discrimination manifested. There has not been too much art discrimination hereabouts. We are just emerging from the iron-dog-on-the-front-lawn period, and there are those who are able to understand that every figure in bronze or marble may not be art. Besides it is highly desirable to keep art separate from politics. The sad result of not doing so may be seen in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, where each state has been permitted to install its own immortal without the same being passed upon by an impartial body either as to its appropriateness or art. The limit of incongruity has resulted. The village sculptor may have found his opportunity, but the national conception of art has suffered.

## The Mooney Propaganda

A recent despatch from Seattle told of formal notice being given that the Mooney committee—that is, the committee having in hand the collection of money for the Mooney propaganda—had disbanded, and warned whom it might concern that persons were still unlawfully soliciting funds for that purpose. Thus it is concluded that one of the most astonishing propagandas of this era of propagandas languishes. For long after Mooney's arrest as one of those guilty of the atrocious bombing on the occasion of the preparedness day parade, by which ten persons were killed, the news columns teemed with accounts of money being collected for his defense, and resolutions passed in his behalf, not only in our own country, but in foreign lands. British labor organizations were specially active; and seeing what has happened in Russia, it is not a surprise that there was much activity in that country. Russian sailors and others of that nationality expressed true interest in "Muni" the moment they set foot on our shores. Undoubtedly the movement was given immense vitality by the action of the Federal administration. A commission was sent here to investigate, and made a report that fanned the flame. The President twice requested the Governor to hold up proceedings, which extraordinary procedure justified the claim that Mooney was wrongfully accused. Organized labor here was not as intensely wrought up as it appeared to be at a distance. In such places as Seattle and Chicago, for instance, Mooney's martyr crown loomed like the Northern Light. But through it all there were fine examples of official steadfastness. Attempt was made to dynamite the Governor, who wouldn't come through with a pardon. An infernal machine was sent to District Attorney Fickert, after an attempt to recall him failed. He has been pursued with malignant persistence, and though his health has been shattered, his spirit remains undaunted. "His head is bloody, but unbowed." The spirit that has been manifest in the general attempt to extricate Mooney is camouflaged in this final attempt to defeat Fickert, and it would be made to appear that he is being opposed for other reasons; but the fact undoubtedly is that the same spirit is behind it—that a final effort is being made to wreak vengeance upon him because of what has happened to Mooney.



DO GIRLS DEFY  
AGE THROUGH  
LOVE AFFAIRS?Japanese and Scandinavian  
Scientists Discuss Effect of  
Flirtations on the Health of  
American Young Women

BY MARGERY REX.  
Written for the Universal Service.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Are American girls tired-looking because they waste too much energy in love affairs? Yes, says Dr. Tomin, Japanese, of Japan, who first made this statement. No, says Dr. Kristine Munsell, of Norway, and Dr. Alma Sundquist, of Sweden, who declare love affairs keep women young and render secure the health of their respective nations. These scientists are delegates to the International Conference of Women Physicians, and during a recent trip to the national capital delivered themselves of their respective opinions on why our women look so tired.

In search of an authoritative opinion from an American we hastened to consult Dr. Beadon, a celebrated physician and psychoanalyst.

LOVE DECLARED TONIC.  
Said Dr. Hinkle:

"If American girls are worn out and look tired the cause is not too many love affairs.

"That tired look, whenever it is present, is caused by the tension under which the girl lives, and in some cases by the enormous output of energy and the unsatisfying conditions of her life. A lack of love affairs would be a very real cause, apt to cause that 'tired look' than too great a number.

"It is absolutely true that the girl with many suitors looks happier and healthier than the neglected, unattractive young woman. The unsought girl suffers an agony of unappreciation that reflects itself in her unhappy look. It is not at all silly for a girl to be made happy by male attention. It is the normal state, it is involuntary and instinctive and has nothing to do with reason or logic.

FLIRTS ARE INFANTILE.  
"Let the girl who plays and trifles with men be simply behaving in an immature, actually infantile manner. She carries into adult life a condition acceptable only in the life of the child.

"Such a young woman is keeping herself in the state of mind of the child, and physically her condition is one of 'stagnant' metabolism, the heart sick. She plays with one young man and another, but none of these loves reaches fulfillment, its natural object.

"Before we criticize the girl who is attracted by many men we must always discover what her aim is. We can never understand her. She is a 'seeker' and we do not know what 'motivation' causes her various quests. The 'seeker' type of individual often is looking for an ideal, and places his or her own halo on each new acquaintance, only to find it does not fit. Then he or she transfers it to the next.

SEEKS HER IDEAL.  
"She is often held back from a sensible choice by the impossible high ideal that has been held before her both in literature and in the home. She cannot find this ideal man for he does not exist. She rejects one good man after another and has not gained her object.

"There is great good in the world; wisdom that urges a girl to marry some suitable worthy man who desires her for his wife. But she says, 'I don't love him so very much,' and then refuses. You see she has in her mind that ideal and the man hardly approaches it.

"Now and then great and intense attractions spring up. They come into being suddenly and go out just as suddenly.

"Any psychologist will tell you that these intense passions burn out quickly. A solid and satisfying relation is one based on substantial qualities.

PUERILITISM BLAMED.  
"Let us teach the facts and the psychology of life to the young girl, leaving out the old-fashioned ideal of perfection. A girl who is considering a young man's attentions should try to understand him. Puerilism, his temperament. She should try to see by good qualities and not expect him to be impossible perfect.

"I believe much of our trouble with the problems of girls is due to our stern Puritanism in not being willing to face the facts and discuss them safely.

"So much of our teaching and our literature is idealistic, unpractical, and therefore seriously detrimental to the young."

Colorado Woman is  
Now Poet Laureate

DENVER, Nov. 1.—Miss Alice Polk Hill has been publicly crowned "poet laureate of Colorado" here. The ceremony was performed at the ceremony of the American stage during the state convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs. The "symposium" was an allegorical production in which the women poets, and the crowning was done by Mrs. Susan K. McFall after Mrs. Hill had recited her masterpiece, "Colorado."

Governor Oliver Shoup recently proclaimed Mrs. Hill poet laureate of the state. Her home is in Denver.

DO YOU READ THE "PERSONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.)

Quick, Save Money  
Our Van Leaves for San Rafael and Way Points  
November 8th

No-D-Lay Storage  
& Moving Co.  
24TH AND SAN PABLO  
Phone Oakland 2608

Little Girls Dress in Grown-Ups' Clothes  
And Enjoy Big Reception at PlaygroundsDoll's Tea Party Proves Happy  
Event: Opening of New  
Play Room Celebrated.

It was an impressive and fashionable reception at Golden Gate Playground in which Miss Gretchen Heller, director of girls' work, entertained all the little folk under ten years of age with a real, honest-to-goodness grown-up party. Long pigtails were done up in psychic knots and curls and bobbed locks were twisted up in the latest coiffures. In mother's long skirts and in wide picture hats the little guests arrived with their most glorious raiment. Saturday afternoon passed pleasantly in the most approved manner of grownups, gossiping over baby's measles and discussing the latest wrinkles in doll clothes. Chocolate and cakes were served at four. The affair was given to celebrate the opening of the new play room in the club house. A six-room doll house, completely furnished, has been added to the play room and much enjoyment is anticipated during the rainy season.

HALLOWEEN PARTY  
Monday afternoon the Flower Club of Golden Gate gave a Halloween



Scenes at Oakland playgrounds. 1—Junior tennis players at Emerson school. 2—A girl stilt walker. 3—The toboggan makes a hit with the wee folk. 4—Girls running a "chair race." 5—Handball game at Emerson school. 6—Girls in tug-of-war. 7—Boys' tug-of-war.

party in the club house. The club members arrived dressed in sheets and pillow cases, presenting a very spooky appearance. The usual Halloween games were played. Prizes were won by Victor Crumrine, Chas. Martin and Annie Ferris.

COOK LUNCH OUT OF DOORS  
Tuesday of this week the girls of Prescott Playground visited the Golden Gate girls. During the morning the girls took part in games of curtain ball, tennis, ball, handball and baseball and in the afternoon Halloween stunts and games were held in the club house. Lunch was cooked by the Golden Gate girls on the big brick stove out of doors.

In spite of threatening weather, play day at Mosswood Playground proved decidedly successful in every way and the program of games and contests passed off like clock work. The most enjoyable part of the day's entertainment were the two little plays given in the Canby corner by the playground children under the direction of Mrs. Emily Hollington.

In a charming little improvised theater a group of Mosswood actors presented "Halloween in Puritan Days" in which the Puritan mother was enacted by Marion Bangle, the father by William Chapman. Prizes

winners were given by the club members.

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TEN PER CENT  
WAR WEDDINGS  
ARE FAILURESChicago Lawyer Gives Reason  
for So Many Divorces After  
Return of Men From A. E.  
F.; Says Revision Needed

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—"Ten per cent of the marriages of men who were in the A. E. F. have ended in the divorce courts," said Charles Erbstein, Chicago lawyer today. He referred to marriages made in this country before the war and not the international marriages contracted by soldiers.

"The cause of this high rate of divorce is hard to determine although I am inclined to believe that it is largely due to the general upheaval of the whole country during the war. Many things were forgotten during the unsettled conditions—among them morals, in many instances—for by far the largest number of the cases were obtained by the war-absent husband on the grounds of unfaithfulness. The wives, frequently with more than one child, were forced to find amusement for themselves. With a lot more time for amusement, one thing led to another and that finally to the divorce court."

"A national divorce law, instead of state laws, is highly desirable, but it will have to be a great improvement over state laws as they now stand. Unfortunately our present laws are a jumble of contradictions. In some cases it is too easy to get a divorce, when it really should be hard. At other times the opposite is the case."

"Children have saved many a family. They have been responsible for bringing more families together than all other factors combined—and that's saying a lot—because a majority of lawyers will make every attempt to save a marriage before resorting to the courts for freedom."

Gift to Red Cross  
Reaches Relative

DENVER, Nov. 1.—When S. Mienman of this city dropped a hastily-written note into the pocket of a woman's jacket that he was giving as a contribution in a recent Red Cross drive for clothing for European refugees he had little idea that it would result in news from his sister in far-away Poland.

The sister, Mrs. S. Garbar of Warsaw, stricken along with the rest of the family by the world war, had heard from her husband and a son in the strife.

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Famous California Grays to  
Move Platoon of Organization  
And Establish Eastbay Unit

The "California Grays" have decided to move one platoon of their organization to Oakland. Headquarters will soon be selected and regular military instruction will then be commenced.

The history of the "Grays" is unique among military organizations of this country. They organized twenty-nine years ago in the back yard of William Ede, now an Eastbay resident, in San Francisco, as a boys' club with proficiency in military drill as their main object. The boys, after learning how to drill, joined the boys' brigade of California, and today are the only part of the organization surviving. Later they took the name of "Cadet Corps," and under this name gained their first public mention when the late President Theodore Roosevelt, in reviewing a parade in honor of his visit to San Francisco, remarked: "They are the finest marching in the parade."

TAKE PRESENT NAME.  
Shortly after this the present name of "California Grays" was adopted. Under this name the "Grays" have received many honors as evinced by President Roosevelt and "Tatt," as expert to the Liberty Bell, as guard of honor to the many visiting governors and representatives of foreign governments, and as host to many visiting military organizations.

At the time of the San Francisco fire in 1906 the "California Grays," without any compensation whatsoever, served for a month with the troops guarding the burned city under the command of General Koster.

For services in the war just closing, the Grays' service flag shows 120 stars, three being of gold.

BECOME REAL SOLDIERS.  
In the ranks of this organization there are now former majors, captains, lieutenants and ensigns of the United States army and navy, among them being Lieutenant S. L. Butler, Colonel William E. Carlton, Lieutenant H. Christensen, Lieutenant R. Clyde, Lieutenant L. C. Cobb, Ensign M. J. Cockrane, Lieutenant

G. DeGraf, Lieutenant F. DeLano, Lieutenant R. Dietrich, Major W. E. Elkington, Lieutenant W. H. Fieberling, Lieutenant E. G. Hecker, Captain W. M. Hussey, Captain P. B. Jeffrie, Captain G. Z. Knapp, Lieutenant M. Lang, Ensign R. A. Ibach, Lieutenant F. E. Lawson, Captain A. T. Lewis, Captain H. K. McKay, Ensign C. Mero, Major R. R. Morgan, Lieutenant G. R. Kaine, Ensign L. B. Parker, Lieutenant M. J. Seid, Lieutenant P. W. Wickham, Lieutenant E. R. Thatcher, Ensign W. F. Wiedner and Lieutenant A. Gustafson.

The present officers of the organization are: Cyrus F. Voad, first lieutenant; William Elkington, second lieutenant; Seth L. Butler, second lieutenant; and Dr. M. J. Seid, surgeon.

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'DOPE' PEDDLE  
CHARGED WITH  
VICE LESSONDerelict Jailed for Offense  
Scored by Police Judge  
Efforts to Create Narcotic  
Habit in Boys and Girls

Juvenile authorities in Oakland are investigating charges against Thomas Harrington, 22. Harrington is accused of teaching boys to become addicts to habit-forming drugs.

Harrington and Charles Cook were sentenced to serve 100 days each in the city prison today by Judge George Samuels. They were convicted on charges of violating state poison act.

They were taken in custody by Inspector Roy Jones of the board of pharmacy on suspicion the pair had burglarized a doctor's office. In addition to a large quantity of morphine found in the possession, there were other drugs in a room that only physicians can possess.

Reports made by Inspector Jones to the effect that Harrington lured small boys to his apartment and injected morphine in their arms led Police Judge Samuels to declare a severe rebuke to Harrington. "Your case is pitiable," he said, "the only possible relief for you and yourself is to incarcerate you in the city prison. There you will undergo a doctor's care and per your will be cured."

Free Debs, Demand  
of Arizona Laid

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 1.—Arizona State Federation of Laborers today adopted resolutions demanding the release of Eugene V. Debs, Thomas J. Mooney and all other "political prisoners" conscientious objectors.

A resolution denouncing the execution of Debs also was passed. The convention adjourns tonight.

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Sole Agents for "Occidental," "Acorn" and "Sanico" Ranges

HAVE IT CHARGED

**CHERRY'S**

14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

## Odd Piece Sale

YOU will find odd pieces such as dressers, chiffoniers, triple toilet tables, remaining as broken lines from some of our best sets. The factory advises us they are unable to ship complete duplicate sets for some time to come, so we feel justified in selling the pieces separately at these reduced prices:

MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER, large mirror, reduced from \$85 to . . .	\$60	MAHOGANY BED (full size), reduced from \$50 to . . .	\$35
MAHOGANY DRESSING TABLE, triple mirror to match, reduced from \$75 to . . .	\$50	WALNUT CHIFFONIER, large, reduced from \$60 to . . .	\$45
MAHOGANY CHEST OF DRAWERS, reduced from \$65 to . . .	\$45	WALNUT DRESSING TABLE to match, reduced from \$55 to . . .	\$40
MAHOGANY DRESSING TABLE, triple mirror to match, reduced from \$60 to . . .	\$40	WALNUT DRESSING TABLE, triple mirror, reduced from \$35 to . . .	\$25
MAHOGANY VANITY DRESSER, triple mirror, reduced from \$95 to . . .	\$70	IVORY CHEST OF DRAWERS, reduced from \$50 to . . .	\$35
		IVORY CHIFFONIER, California poppy decoration, reduced from \$70 to . . .	\$50
		IVORY DRESSING TABLE, triple mirror, reduced from \$60 to . . .	\$40

Many Other Odd Pieces Not Advertised

Heaters That Heat  
Sold on Cherry's Easy Terms

Air Tight Heater

The Heater illustrated

Perfect Oil Heater

Open Front Heater

CHERRY'S MAKE CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

An Agreeable Surprise

will be found in our "most unique" up-to-date

Tailoring Establishment

to Men and Women

Featuring Exclusive American Styles

also conservative imported models

Exceptional Tailoring

in all its branches—done on premises. Prices very reasonable

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NOTE—Every person in our employ is a contented expert workman. Our store is the only one on the coast furnished throughout with white cedar cabinet fixtures.

"Cabaret Season" OPENS AT KISICH'S SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT

Those of the Eastbay cities who enjoy refined cabaret entertainment need not cross the bay to obtain an evening's pleasure. Kisich's Saddle Rock offers, beginning Monday, November 3, and continuing during the winter months high class refined entertainment. The following artists appear opening week.

McMartin Sisters Dancing

Frances Derimini Soprano

The McMARTIN SISTERS, eccentric dancers and popular songsters, were one of the big hits at the San Francisco Tivoli where they have just concluded an extended booking. FRANCES DERIMINI, a soprano of more than usual talent, has been entertaining in New York's best cabarets during the summer season.

Kisich's Kombination Planked Dinner 75c Delicious Satisfying Quickly Served

Our Regular Sunday Dinner \$1.50 Just compare the quality, quantity and service elsewhere with our regular dinner, and we are sure of your patronage.

Make Our 60c MERCHANT LUNCH one of your DAILY HABITS

DANCING EVERY EVENING UNTIL 1. Special CANDY DANCES EVERY EVE.

13th Street near Broadway Phone Oakland 1826



## The Meddler

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Jacobus and Arthur J. Slaght of this city. The ceremony took place October 12, in the future Mrs. and Mrs. Slaght will be at home to their friends at 3721 Fourteenth avenue, in this city.

A wedding which took place at the First Presbyterian church in this city Friday evening, October 24, was that of Mrs. Elva M. Rouse and Charles Lewis Kelton. For some years the bride has been a resident of Leeland, Oregon, while her husband, who was born in this city, is engaged with the Alaska Fisheries company. The couple will make their home in this city.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the parsonage of Boulevard Congregational church recently when Miss Ruth Ensign, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ensign of 551 Twenty-second street, became the bride of Douglas C. Warren, member of the Olson & Warren Motor company of Seattle, Washington. Rev. James B. Orr, pastor, officiated in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. After a wedding supper the couple left for Seattle, stopping en route at Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Collins have gone to Los Angeles to make their home, having leased a residence in Twelfth avenue. Mrs. Collins was Miss Doris Cook. The couple plan to come north for the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Haman has returned from a three weeks visit to Los Angeles where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McLaren.

Miss Hazel Washburn Moriarty and Dr. Percy de Witt Gaskill were married October 22 in Los Angeles by Rev. Dr. Brougher of the southern city. Dr. Gaskill formerly practiced in this city.

A welcome home was given at the home of Mrs. Anna De Andreis in Stanton avenue, Alameda, recently, in honor of two overseas boys—Travis J. C. Eusey and Allen M. Gargandone of the Twenty-third Infantry, Second Division.

Singing and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Those present besides the honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Kuentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hertrage, Mrs. M. Mettu, N. P. Chagel, Miss Grace Bennett, Miss Ella De Andreis, Miss Nina De Andreis, Miss Florence De Andreis, Stanley De Andreis, Cyril Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. V. De Andreis.

The Astor club was organized at a meeting Thursday evening, October 23, and the following officers elected: F. Zavariero, president; J. J. Hervey, vice president; J. J. M. treasurer; T. Durkin, secretary; E. Chaplin, sergeant at arms.

A little daughter was born October 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Bontion of the Severn apartments in this city. The baby has been named Jean Lorraine. Mrs. Bontion was formerly Miss Hazel K. Downs of 4502 West street in this city.

## ELABORATE SUNDAY TURKEY \$1.25 DINNER

Phone Oakland 3524  
Musical Concert by AMERICAN TRIO  
Excellent Music  
Perfect Cleanliness  
HOTEL  
KEY ROUTE INN  
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.  
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS  
LARGE, AIRY, SUNNY ROOMS, with meals  
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, 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## TROOPS ARRIVE FROM SIBERIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—More troops came home from Russia today on the transport Great North. They sang gay, soldier songs, which were not complimentary to the Siberian ice fields and the "good folk" of that land of hystoria.

Specifically, they told of the murder of Private Mike Kulesz of Co. E, 31st regiment, by a Russian colonel just before the troops embarked at Vladivostok. It was cold, blooded slaying, said the returning soldiers, and the colonel is now on trial. They were skeptical about the trial.

Many of the troops voiced resentment at the sending of "mere boys" to Siberia, with the replacement units. C. Ziegler, private of the 31st infantry, said that many are youths of 16, 17 or 18, who conceal their age when enlisting.

A suicide was a sad incident of the home voyage. J. W. Fitzgerald of F. Co., 31st infantry, in a fit of melancholia, jumped overboard as the transport was passing through the Korean straits. Small boats put out and the transport circled about for an hour, but there was no trace.

There were 1452 American soldiers on the transport, including many Californians. The ship also carried 175 cabin passengers.

## Courts Girl; Weds Sister; Latter Now Wants Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—"What's the use of chasing a street car after you've caught it?" This was Gordon H. Hanson's response when his wife wanted a kiss a few days after their marriage, according to the testimony before Judge Graham today of Mrs. Gayle F. Hanson.

Hanson's street car wasn't the one he started out to catch, Mrs. Hanson said.

Five months before their marriage he had been courting her twin sister, Lucille, she said.

Then one night, when Lucille met him at the door, he came to and remarked, "I didn't pause

she you. I came to see your sister."

Two weeks later, in November, 1916, he married the sister.

"Aren't you sorry he didn't marry you?" Judge Graham asked Lucille.

"Not a bit," she replied with vigor. "I've gained weight since then and Gayle has lost."

Mrs. Hanson sat down with her husband and began to converse with him.

"I don't believe you want a divorce at all," Judge Graham declared. "I'll grant one, but the final decree won't be filed for a year. And I'll bet you make up in five months."

## Special Congress for Rabbit Growers

A special congress for rabbit growers will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in connection with the International Livestock Show now being conducted in San Francisco, at the Exposition grounds. There will be an address by M. A. W. Lee, farm adviser in Alameda county. The congress will be held in lecture hall and the public is invited. Seventy-five cups donated to the rabbit, poultry and pigeon exhibits are on exhibition in the Emporium in San Francisco.

## Local History Seen in Kinema Films

Motion pictures of the fashionable and cozy winter resort for ducks on Lake Merritt will be shown at the Kinema theater today. Hosts of the feathered folk have arrived from the north, even from as far as Alaska, to spend a quiet safe winter in the heart of Oakland. Teal, Brandt, "pin-tail" and many other duck families are represented among the visitors and a part of the lake has been fenced off so that they will not be disturbed by prowling canoes or other boats.

The California-Washington football game last week, in which Dick Hanley of Washington, formerly of the famous Marine football team, starred, is also a feature of the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today.

## "MAY DAY" WEDDING TARDY

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1.—"May-Day" wedding in October. Doesn't seem possible. Yet, this true. Briefly: Roy Lee May, 23, of Emporia, obtained a license to marry Ethel E. Day, 23, of Norton, Kan., the first of October.

The city of Zacatecas, Mexico, is built over a rich vein of silver.

## WIFE IS ACQUITTED OF DEED FORGERY

Mrs. Florence Hubbard did not forge the name of her husband, William D. Hubbard, to a deed to property at Todd and drove streets, Berkeley, from him to her, according to a decision rendered by Judge A. F. St. Sure in connection with Hubbard's suit to recover the property.

Hubbard claimed that after he and his wife separated several years ago he gave her permission to use the income of the property in question but that she signed his name to a deed and later sold the real estate to George M. Hodges. Mrs. Hubbard said her husband himself signed the deed. F. D. Moyer, cashier of the First Savings bank, called as an expert on handwriting, at first testified the signature was a forgery, but afterward said it was genuine on being shown other signatures.

Carl E. Schenkel, handwriting expert, also testified the signature was genuine.

Hubbard insisted on testifying during the trial that he had caused the arrest of his brother on a charge of arson, claiming the brother had set fire to Hubbard's house after being accused of having improper relations with Hubbard's wife. He said the wife confessed to him that she had been guilty of wrongdoing with her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Hubbard, who wept copiously while testifying, vehemently denied having made any such confession or that there was any truth in the charge. A peculiar feature of the case was that W. B. Smith, one of Mrs. Hubbard's attorneys, was deputy district attorney at the time of the arson trial and conducted the prosecution which ended in the sending of the brother to jail.

## CROSS-EYES FROM COLLISION

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 1.—Because she became cross-eyed as a result of an accident in which a train collided with an automobile in which she was riding, Mrs. Grace Biedinger of Chicago is suing the New York Central Railroad Company for \$5000 damages.

## AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TAKE WARNING

STREET PARKING UNSAFE

Parking on the street has become very unsafe; stolen cars are being reported daily, besides many are damaged. People should not carelessly park their autos within the public reach, and expect that the city police be able to protect them all. In the business district Oakland has a new and up-to-date checking system. If your car is worth 25 cents check it before you shop or go to the movies. Doctors, lawyers and business people should take advantage of the Safe First Auto Checking Station, 16th st. near Clay. Advertisement.

## SIX BABIES HALLOWE'EN GIFT Official Is Given an Early Surprise LUCKILY THEY ARE KITTENS



BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Usually it is surprise enough to have one founding left on a doorstep. Chas. D. Heywood, Berkeley's commissioner of finance and revenue, had six bestowed upon him last night during the witching hours of the Halloween.

Members of the Heywood family were awakened at an early hour this morning by cries coming from their front porch.

"Sounds like a baby," declared the Berkeley official as he rubbed his eyes and leaped from his bed. On the front porch was a basket. Instead of one baby, there were six—all of them fluffy little kittens.

"Glad they're not real babies with the power to kick and bite," declared the commissioner today. "I'll have to hustle some anyhow to support a family of six cats."

There was no note or message to denote who the donor of the Halloween gift is.

## Kidnapers Paid With Jenkins' Own Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, used his personal funds to effect his release from Mexican bandits who abducted him from his station at Puebla and threatened him with death unless \$150,000 was forthcoming, the state department announced tonight.

President Carranza of Mexico, before the release, was reported to have assured the United States state department that his government would pay the ransom.

## Burglars Surprised as Family Returns

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—Thieves entered two homes here tonight. In that of Frank Sacconigo, 456 Pacific avenue, they made their escape with between \$40 or \$50 worth of jewelry while the family was attending a theater. Mrs. Kate Pearson, 774 Santa Clara avenue, reported that burglars in her house were frightened away by the family's return and got nothing.

In 1795, it took 100 days to send mail from London to Bombay.

## VINE-COVERED HOME DESERTED

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 1.—In a mass of honeysuckle vines rose bushes which completely from view, Revenue Officer, son, Edwards and Draper, for an illicit still, came upon a deserted home within six miles of Piedmont, which people of the neighborhood had forgotten existed. Officers, expecting to find an distillery hidden in the vines bushes, forced their way into a well-built log house, which the people occupying evidently gone with the intent, returning soon.

With the quiet of fifteen years covering it, the furniture was in the house, the table as for a meal soon to be served, wood was piled near a stove, the beds were the beds, the bed covered their years before.

The officers were unable to find anything about the deserted by whom had occupied it. It had abandoned with everything, shape, and the indications were the owners had been called away from returning to the home.

rose bushes, honeysuckle and brush had grown until the completely hidden it from view.

## Fifteen Accused of Traffic Violations

A total of fifteen arrests made by traffic officers for violations of the parking or within one hour yesterday noon. Shoppers, mostly, were violators. Each gave \$5 bail appearance in police court.

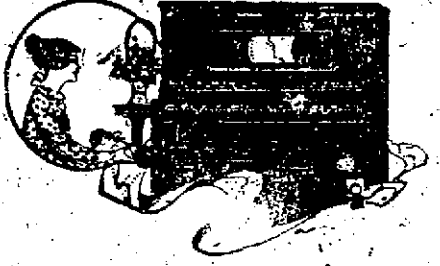
If a student is expelled from German university he is automatically from all.

A saving of several hundred dollars on a Knabe Player-Piano

**A Knabe (Flexotone) Player-Piano for \$600**  
on terms  
You would expect to pay \$1200

Two weeks ago we advertised a Chickering Upright and last week a Steinway upright piano, both being such starting values they were sold the following day. This Knabe being a player-piano represents a much greater saving even than the other mentioned instruments.

Here is an opportunity to secure a Knabe player (a Flexotone), late style, like new, for about one-half price.



This Knabe is a beauty. It is fit to grace the finest home, there is a beautiful late style bench to match and we ought to ask at least \$900 for it.

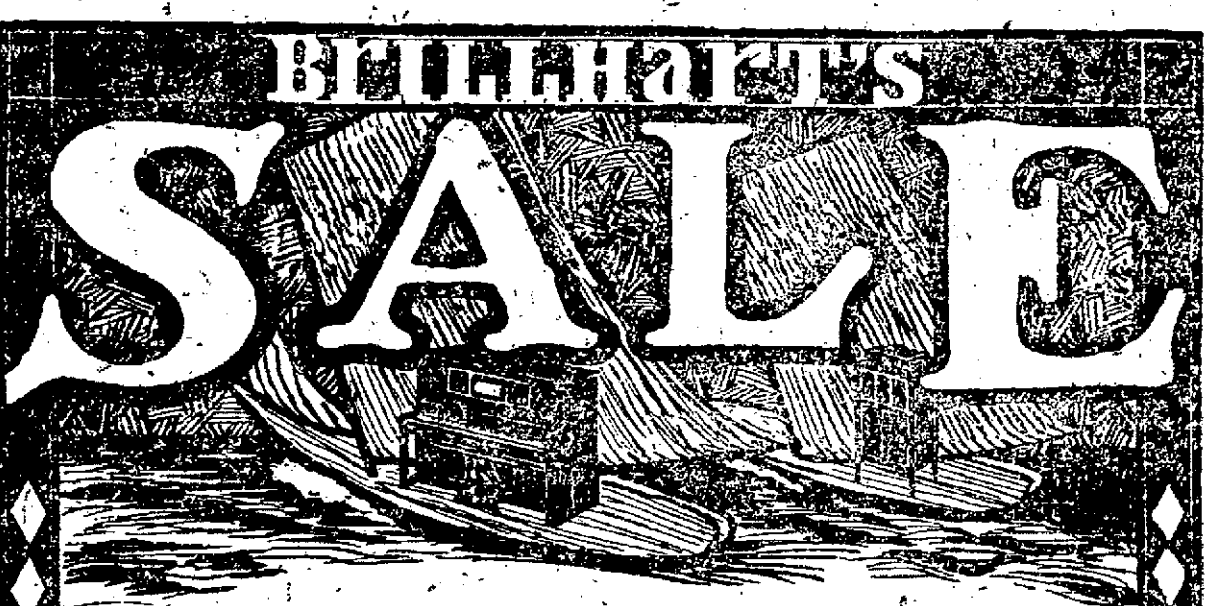
The reason why we have to offer so many really fine nearly new pianos in the better makes is owing to the fact that many of the wealthy people are purchasing the Chickering Ampico, and we receive these pianos in exchange. The Chickering Ampico is the only reproducing piano that places at your command the supreme art of the greatest pianists of the age. Ask to hear the Ampico.

A visit to our Oakland store will convince you that it is to your advantage to select your piano or phonograph here.

The house of Byron Mauzy has been established for 35 years and has an enviable reputation for handling only pianos of highest quality and the giving of liberal values.

**Byron Mauzy**

Home of the Chickering.  
573-575 14TH ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.



Starts Tomorrow at

**BRILLHART'S**  
531 THIRTEENTH STREET  
**I Want My Money Back!**

This is what the boss said to the advertising man at the Brillhart Store today: "I want my money back or else good piano or phonograph contracts. We have been keeping the telegraph wires hot ever since last July—fighting—begging and imploring the manufacturers to ship goods from the East. They kept stalling and playing for time, and kept saying: 'We are going to fill your orders just as quickly as we possibly can. You wait a little while.' Well, we looked and we listened and we waited, with the result that the store is now filled and the warehouse is crammed to the limit of its capacity with high-grade Piano Players and Phonographs four months late in arrival, and which invoice thousands and thousands of dollars, to be paid for at once."

**Pianos—Player-Pianos Reduced From \$95.00 to \$165**

Reasonable Terms—Old Instruments and Liberty Bonds Taken as Initial Payments.

Beautiful standard grade quality Pianos, embracing Kimball of Chicago, Hallet & Davis of Boston, Norris & Hyde, Conway, Lexington and Whitney, at reductions from \$95.00 to \$165.00.

**READ THIS LIST OF NEW AND USED PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS**

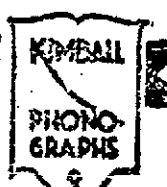
Name	Value	Sale Price
Decker, Mahogany	\$700.00	\$485.00
Singer, Walnut	550.00	215.00
Kohler & Chase, Mahogany	500.00	295.00
Steinway, Walnut	375.00	235.00
Fischer, Ebony	290.00	145.00
Pelton, Ebony	175.00	125.00
Mendelssohn, Mahogany	450.00	275.00
Ellsworth, Oak	400.00	259.00

### PHONOGRAPHS

Columbia	\$115.00	\$91.00
Victrola	80.00	69.00
Victrola	25.00	17.85
Edison	175.00	159.00
Stradivari	90.00	64.00
Victrola	70.00	48.00
Rex	40.00	14.00
Victrola	110.00	88.75

Pathephones \$32.50, \$35.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$125.00, etc.  
Kimball Phonographs on sale.  
800 Player Rolls, 88-note, regular values from 50c to \$1.50, to be closed out at ONE-HALF OFF.

**B. HOWARD E. BRILLHART**  
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER  
531-132 STREET OAKLAND



## Tartar on Teeth Shows You Leave the Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

**Free**

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to show you its effects. See coupon.

### Remove the Film

Film is the basis of tartar. It is the source of discolored teeth and decay.

In brushing teeth you leave a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Your tooth paste cannot dissolve it. Most tooth troubles are now traced to that clinging film.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the one great object in cleaning teeth should be to end that film.

Dental science, after years of searching has found a way to do that. For home use the way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent.

The results are known. Convincing, clinical and laboratory tests have proved them beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere now advocate its use.

### A 10-Day Test Supplied

We now send a 10-Day Tube to anyone who asks. Thus we are starting countless people toward cleaner, safer teeth.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digester of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object is to dissolve the film, then to day by day combat it.

The way seems simple, but pepsin must be activated. The usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. It is the invention of a harmless activating method which makes pepsin possible. That, with other Pepsodent ingredients, is doing now what was never done before.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Read the book we send you. Learn the reason for these things. Then judge for yourself if you want your teeth kept in that way always. Cut out the coupon now.



See how teeth glisten when the film is gone. It is film that makes teeth look dirty. It is film that is the source of most tooth troubles.

**Pepsodent** PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A pepsin tooth paste, proved by able authorities, and now employed by leading dentists everywhere. An efficient film combater.

### Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.  
Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

## TWO TRIAL PACKAGES FREE!

Try these famous remedies at my expense. Get the liberal samples at your dealer's today—they're going fast!

**Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription**

**— Dr. LeGear's Lice Killer** (Guaranteed)

**Shortens the Moulting**  
Don't risk eye and weakened hens—make moulting speed up. Condition your hens and help make them early winter layers—keep them free of lice. The trial will prove our claims for quick, best results.

Tear out this Coupon—now. Get your free samples right away. If your dealer hasn't the samples, leave the coupon and we will get them for you.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co.  
Brooklyn & Lawrence St. St. Louis, Mo.  
Dealers: you have no trial packages write us at once



Free Package Coupon  
Send to this address to your dealer and get your two trial size packages



## Wire Now—Pay Later on Easy Terms

Do not go through another winter without electric lights.

**WIRE YOUR HOME THIS MONTH**

Without doing any damage to your house we can put at your constant disposal all the wonderful, modern conveniences of electric lighting and household labor-saving devices.

**Why Not Wire Your Home Now?**

• NO HOUSE TOO OLD—NO JOB TOO LARGE  
Prices will never be lower—may be much higher.

### SPECIAL TERMS

Take advantage of them now. Our wiring representative will call and give you facts. Call or telephone for information and estimates.

**KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
526 13th ST OAKLAND







Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

## INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION IS PLANNED

United Commercial Travelers of Oakland Will Resume Their Annual Exhibit That Was Postponed by the War

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Building a Home With Clubrooms and a Headquarters for All Traveling Men Here

A complete exhibit of the industrial products of Alameda county is what is proposed by Oakland Council of the United Commercial Travelers, and the preliminary plans for the exposition have already been mapped out. Ben F. Welch of this city, who is connected with the Western Sugar Refining company, has been chosen as director general, and the show will be conducted by a series of committees selected from the active members of the Oakland Council, thus doing away with all professionalisms.

Oakland Council of the United Commercial Travelers is composed of 400 of the most active traveling men in the bay district. This particular organization prides itself upon its being a council that is up and doing all the time, and one of the things that they are trying to do is to accumulate enough to build a home for the lodge and with a club room in addition. The organization today provides certain benefits for the families of traveling men who may meet accident and misfortune, and it is proposed that club rooms and a genuine home be provided that will be a permanent fixture.

Three years ago Oakland Council started to give an industrial exposition that was to be an annual event. The first one netted something over \$1000 to the council, which showed the members that they were qualified to handle such an exhibit, and it was decided that an annual show should be given. Then the war time came, and from patriotic motives the exposition was postponed as not an absolutely necessary event. Now it is proposed to re-establish the exposition where the war time checked it three years ago.

The exact date has not yet been set, but it will be in the winter or early spring. The show will be given at the Auditorium, and no attempt will be made to extend it beyond the Auditorium building, so that no matter what the weather may be it will not interfere.

## Northern Calif. Supports the Yosemite

Northern California sent almost the same number of visitors to the Yosemite this year as did Southern California, according to tabulations made public by Mrs. D. A. Curry, president of the Curry Camping company, upon her departure for the trip. Curry, who is taking up with the Department of the Interior proposed improvements in the Yosemite tourist accommodations.

According to the Curry company figures, out of more than 9000 persons from Northern California to register at the camp during the past season. Curry was from the bay cities—Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda. Southern California contributed only 3396 to an approximate total of 16,000 in foreign guests during the season at Camp Curry.

Another interesting feature disclosed by the statistics compiled is the large number of Easterners who took the Yosemite trip this year. Every state in the Union was represented by from two to 278 registrants, the total running up to 16,000. Double the previous record, Illinois sent more representatives to the Yosemite than any other state. 273 of them registering at Camp Curry. Pennsylvania came next with 251, with Ohio taking third place honor with 212. New Hampshire sent only two.

Two hundred and twenty-one foreigners visited the Yosemite. England leading with 37 arrivals. Canada coming second with 22 and Australia a close third with 21. There was an exceptional increase this year in foreign guests, especially in those from Holland and the Dutch possessions in the Pacific.

## Straub Manufacturing Company

GENERAL MACHINISTS.  
WE WANT CONTRACT WORK to manufacture. Complete facilities for turning out. SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUS of all kinds. Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.  
At Leucadia, California, Stationary and Portable Engines, Boilers, Pumps, and all types of machinery. Complete line of welding accessories.  
Office and Works  
Fifth and Chestnut Sts., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 3044.

BEN F. WELCH, who will be director general of the coming Industrial Exposition of the United Commercial Travelers.



## WATER CO. GETS HIGHER RATES

The emergency surcharge of 13 per cent allowed the Black Diamond Water company by the Railroad Commission to enable the company to meet the added cost of providing water for the city of Pittsburg. To cover the expense, the commission has authorized the company to substitute a 10 per cent surcharge. The predicament of the company is due to the unusually low flow of the Sacramento river, which has resulted in the water having become so salty that it cannot be used for human consumption, forcing the company to go ten miles up the river to secure fresh water. The water is transported by barge to Pittsburg. It is estimated that this condition will prevail until the middle of November and that the added cost of operation to the company, as a result of the abnormal condition, will total \$5000.

In establishing the 15 per cent surcharge it was estimated that the expense of operating the water barge for a period of three months would be \$5000, of which \$1800 was provided for in the rates established by the commission. The Black Diamond Water company was recently sold to the Pittsburg Water company, newly incorporated for the purpose of taking over the Black Diamond plant. It serves the city of Pittsburg and vicinity.

## South Berkeley Business Growing

Indicative of the rapid growth of South Berkeley business houses, the firm of Frank A. Lewis & Co., retailing men's clothing, is planning enlargements of the shop and show room at 2212 Adeline street. An additional store room has been constructed and fitted out with a business frontage of fifty feet, with an attractive show window for the entire distance. New white cedar wooden cabinets and display racks have been installed in the show room and a large and thoroughly equipped work room will occupy the rear. Mr. Lewis established his business in South Berkeley seven years ago in a small way and he is now planning to an already extensive plant.

## Metal Work

Works Tel. Box 471-572  
Box Tel. Box 11777  
TASER STEEL METAL CO.  
Steel Metal Work of Every Description, Cast Iron, Steel, Brass, Aluminum, Underpinning, Bridge Work and Repair Work, Ship Repairing, and all types of machinery. Complete line of welding accessories.  
2212 Adeline Street, Oakland, Cal.  
Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service.

METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

**CITY CORNICE CO.**  
INC.

3121 SAN PABLO  
PHONE PIEDMONT 1223.

Heat your home with a Pennular Warm-Air Furnace. Sole agents for Alameda County. All work guaranteed. Also factory guarantee.

WELDING AND BRAZING.  
Manufacturers Macdonald's Scientific Bakers' Ovens.

## MANY BIG DEALS MADE IN OCTOBER

October has been a big month for Oakland. Many new plants have located in the Eastbay district, and the demand for homes remains unabated. A market for real estate has been gradually developing, and the demand for property for factories, business buildings and residences continues. Probably more big purchases of property have been announced in October than for several months past.

"The month of October closed our biggest month in the last five years. It also proved the largest October in our 15 years' experience," said Fred E. Reed. "This in spite of the closing of the ship yards and the car strike. On the face of it, one would expect a marked holdback but the strike only served to emphasize the strong position Oakland holds industrially. During this period here is what happened:  
"The Moore Shipbuilding company invested over \$300,000 in 6 acres of new land to increase the size of its plant. Libby, McNeill & Libby bought 2 acres in East Oakland where they will employ 400 to 500 new workers. Newstead Bros. came over from San Francisco, employing 100 more; and Levi Strauss company followed suit with another 200. Eliscaglia Bros. of San Jose announced the purchase of 12 acres on High street fronting the estuary, for which they paid \$150,000 cash and on which they are immediately to build an immense earning factory. The Western Milling company purchased a big site on the water front on which they will erect Oakland's first grain elevator. There is a great deal of new residence building under way.

"The down town situation, too, is fast bettering. During the last week office closed another sale which was a general district of a new four story class "B" building in the wholesale section south of Seventh street. We also made another in the general district north of Grand and Webster. We have a number of clients for whom we are seeking locations and for these we shall have to build and are preparing to do so. "Sales in the property, we're glad to say, is being sought again. We made a number of recent sales at fair prices too. Bargain lots in good residence sections are gradually disappearing and there is so much money in circulation bringing up the good general business conditions, that the need to sell which formerly existed with many has gone. There is a general picking up all along the line. Really, reports good business. With us it has been more than good. "Sales in Wildwood Gardens have been particularly good. The extreme low price of this property when compared with other property in its immediate neighborhood has been marked by buyers who have visited the tract. All have been struck instantly by its beauty, and the clear days of the last week, enabling marine views to be seen at their best, have resulted in many sales being made. It is interesting to note that they are being made to future home builders than to speculators. Three of our sales Sunday were all for lots in the amount of \$3,900. At the rate it is moving, Wildwood Gardens will be soon sold out."

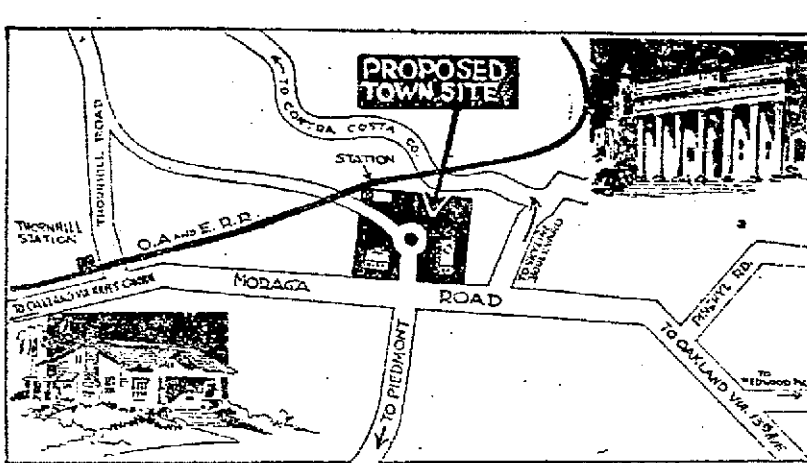
**NAMED FOR AMERICA'S HERO.**  
The new meat market that has been opened by Messersitz Bros. at 317 Washington street has been named "Franklin Market," after the American hero of the late war. The new market is a model of its kind and the customers are the merchants in their line in the city of Oakland.

## FOOD PRODUCTS

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
The Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter  
Ground and chunk, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.  
1011 STREET FREE MARKET.

**MILLER'S Quality ICE CREAM**  
At Your Dealer's.

## NEW TOWN DESIGNED FOR MORAGA ACRES



Map of the new district that is being opened on the Moraga Road showing where the new town or community center will be located.

Such success has been achieved in the handling of the Moraga road acres for the Realty Syndicate by Nordal E. Myran, and so popular has this section become as a suburban home district that it has been decided to construct, at once, a town site and civic center for the growing community. This civic center for it will be more than town site, will be the most modern and artistic community center that can be designed by landscape engineers. It will be no bit-of-miss affair, but will be designed so as to be in perfect harmony and keeping with the class of suburban homes that are being planned for the recently purchased sites in the district.

The new community center will be located on the Moraga road between where the old Median home stood and the point where the Median road branches off to climb the grade into Contra Costa county. Here several acres have been set aside for the community center or town site. It will have a frontage upon the Moraga road, while the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Electric railway runs through the back of the town site, with space for a station and the necessary track facilities for both passengers and freight. There will be stores such as may be necessary for the accommodation of the new community, but they will not be stores in the ordinary sense. They will be so designed as to have little of the aspect of trade until the purchaser gets within. The club house, which will be the community gathering point, will be the center of the scheme, and this is to be a very handsome building.

James H. L'Hommédieu, the landscape engineer, is at work upon the plans and designs and will have them out in the course of a few weeks. In the meantime the question of what to name the new town is worrying the owners. There is already a town of Moraga in Contra Costa county, or it is more than probable that the old Spanish family name would be given the new community. Good names are at a premium, and a prize of \$50 has been offered for the best suggestion to be sent the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The map shows the location of the new town, and the only question is the name that is to be given it.

**FOR THE HOUSE**  
**JAMES CAHILL & CO.**  
372-374 12th Street  
**WINDOW SHADES**  
**WALL PAPER**  
**PAINTS**  
Wholesale and Retail

**Fine Upholstering**  
By Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.  
**R. J. HUNTER**  
2156 Telegraph Ave.  
Oakland 2735. Established 1887.

**DOWNY GLASS AND PAINT CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth St.  
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia  
Phone 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500.

## MOVING EXPRESS ETC.

**BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO.**  
Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers.  
Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by  
**B-LINE TRANSFER CO.**  
Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275  
San Francisco—Suite 3525

## TRANSACTIONS IN COUNTRY LANDS MANY

An important feature of the reports from various brokers to the Oakland Real Estate Board during the past week has been a large number of transactions in country lands. All of the offices dealing in farms and ranches have been conducting a thriving business for some months and present indications are that the activity in this branch of the realty market is increasing.

The largest transaction reported this week is that involving the purchase of the 600-acre grain ranch of the Kason Irrigated Ranch company of Napa, the property being located on the San Joaquin River between Santa and Manteca. The land has just been purchased by R. Q. Rothrock and J. H. Bolton of Oakland for \$50,000.

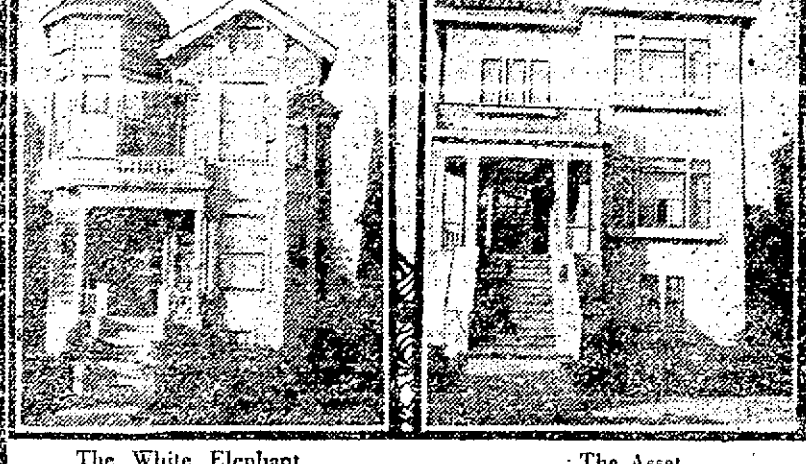
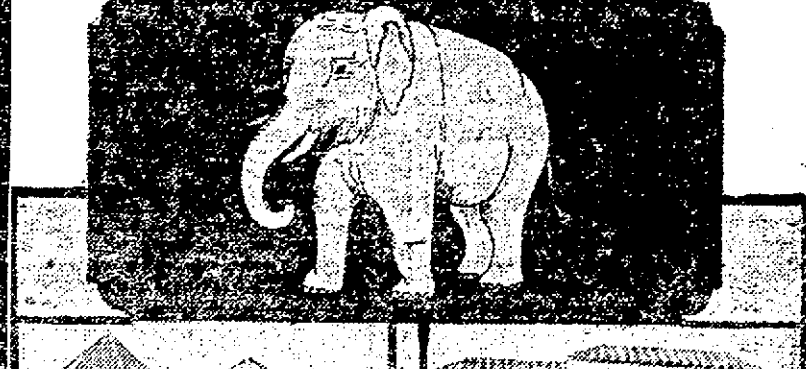
The entire acreage is under the irrigation project of the McChesney system and, while it has been devoted largely to raising of grain, it is suitable for practically all farm or garden products. The new owners are preparing to subdivide the property into ten and twenty-acre farms to put on the market in the near future. The property is located in the immediate vicinity of the 1300-acre tract recently reported to be under negotiation by the United States government for the purpose of soldier's allotments.

Several transactions involving Sonoma, Napa and Santa Clara properties have been handled this week by Oakland brokers, the purchases being in most instances San Francisco and Oakland residents who have felt the urge of the "Back to the land" movement which has been a noticeable factor in real estate activities throughout the United States during the past year.

## Retail Store Turned Into Home Room

A unique retail store was opened yesterday by the Spot Electric company at Sixteenth and Clay streets, and the opening was made the occasion of a reception, accompanied by music, so that invited guests could inspect the original features of the store. The store is devoted entirely to the sale of electrical appliances and fixtures, but instead of having everything piled into corners, each article is placed in its appropriate position in a furnished and decorated room. The store is not a store, but a room in a modern home, and each electrical article or fixture is to be found just where it would be at home. The display shows originality and is distinctive enough to attract attention.

## Do You Own a White Elephant?



The White Elephant  
Two-story house \$35 month

The Asset  
Six Apartments \$200 per month

## To Owners of Obsolete, Non-Productive Flats or Houses:

Does the income from your white elephant any more than pay taxes, depreciation and repairs?  
You can change this liability into an asset at a surprisingly low cost as compared with the revenue to be derived. Building costs are not likely to decrease and an ever-increasing population and demand for modern housing places apartments at a premium. You own the property. The white elephant has a very material value when used under our plan of rehabilitation. By careful and expert planning your property can be remodeled into modern apartments at a cost of one-half that of a new building containing the same number of apartments. The money necessary for the work can be secured from a bank or building association loan.  
We make a report on your property showing cost to remodel, cost of operation and net return to be expected, all based upon actual experience.  
Remodeling increases your property value, your income and improves the appearance of your city.  
New Call Building, Miller & Warnecke Perry Building, San Francisco, Kearny 4640 ARCHITECTS Oakland 4955

## Easterner Thinks Oakland Just Right



The old saying about "foreign money" is given a practical application in the case of Dr. E. W. Fowler of Brookville, Kansas, who, after a visit with his brother, M. J. Fowler of 1495 Fairfax avenue in this city, decided that Oakland was the place that he wanted to locate in. Becoming thoroughly satisfied with the city and its surroundings, Dr. Fowler showed his faith in the future of the community by making several substantial investments in land and industries, and he has left for his Kansas home for the purpose of closing all of his connections there, including a large medical practice. As soon as this is done Dr. Fowler will return to Oakland and take up his home in this neighborhood. Dr. Fowler's brother, M. J. Fowler, is a pioneer resident of this city and has always been interested in its advancement, one of the results of this interest being the location of Dr. Fowler in Oakland.

## Investors Seeking Apartment Houses

D. E. Lane of the Layman Real Estate company, reports several large sales of apartment houses and says that buyers are seeking this class of investment due to the splendid income showing and the fact that there is continued increase in the demand for renters for apartments, both furnished and unfurnished. Many of the prospective investors have decided it is not the time to build, owing to the high cost of material at the present time, and are making investments in apartment buildings which were completed before the war.

## Propose New Stage Line to San Jose

P. Valdano, doing business under the name of the Arrow Transportation company, wants to establish an auto service for the transportation of passengers between Oakland and San Jose and intermediate points, and has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary permit. He claims that since the first of October the De Luxe Transportation company, which has a permit to operate between Oakland and San Jose, has been unable to maintain the convenience of travelers.

## Townsite Planned for Moraga Road District Also, Brand New Name

## Startling Announcement by Realty Syndicate Company

The cat is out of the bag. The Moraga Road District is to have a Civic Center and a name to conform with its future importance as Oakland's finest residential section. "It will be an unique townsite, different from any ever planned before in California," said James L'Hommédieu, Engineer and Sales Manager of the Acreage Department, Realty Syndicate Company, in speaking about the Company's extensive plans for this district.

"Parks, playground, tennis courts and an attractive clubhouse will be among the special features. A quaint English village is being planned, which will house markets, stores, shops, garages, etc.; all artistically designed to harmonize with the general scheme, and which will form the service section of this magnificent new Residential Park. Spacious parking space will accommodate waiting automobiles at the new station to be constructed on the Oakland-Antioch Electric Railway. A plot of ground will be set aside for a school site.

"Full particulars will be given the public as our plans are perfected. However, it is an assured fact that the Moraga Road District, which comprises the Realty Syndicate Company's largest holdings, some 2500 acres, will have a Civic Center and name to conform with its destiny: that of becoming the finest residential park about San Francisco Bay."

Read the Oakland Real Estate Board's ad offering a fifty-dollar prize to the one who suggests the best name for the district.

Villa sites, comprising one to ten acres, sold on usual Syndicate terms.

City water, electricity and telephone, macadam roads, electric train service.

Ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont.

Look at your map of Oakland and you will see that the property is closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park boulevard; Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route heat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thornhill Station.

This Sunday I will be at Oakland-Antioch Thornhill Station on Moraga Road.

**Nordal B. Myran**  
Specialist on Moraga Road Acres  
**Realty Syndicate Company**  
Top Floor Syndicate Building  
Phone Lakeside 1600



## DEMANDS OF THE MARKET OUTLINED

Oakland Real Estate Board Gives Suggestions as to What Can Be Used to Advantage by Lessees and Purchasers

Need of Some Method of Financing Building Operations to Provide for New Homes That Are in Great Demand

The accommodation of industrial concerns seeking locations in Eastbay cities, concerns which wish to lease suitable floor space at rentals profitable to property owners, but for which no adequate buildings are now obtainable, is the business problem with which Oakland real estate men are now struggling and which is daily becoming more serious. On this subject a recent membership bulletin of the Oakland Real Estate Board has this to say:

"Scores of industries desire to establish themselves in Oakland. They will pay profitable rentals on well-secured leases. There are scores of vacant pieces of real estate, admirably located to meet the requirements of these industries, which are earning no revenue and are but an annual expense in taxes to their owners. There is ample capital in this community to finance the erection of suitable buildings considering the security of the investment and its earning power."

**GETTING TOGETHER.**  
"That the capital and land and the industry have not been brought together before is because realtors have not been awakened to this feature of the local realty business and have not earned commissions for themselves and made profitable investments for their clients by thus adding to the permanent employment and industrial activity of the community."

Realty agents and operators, particularly those who are engaged in building homes to meet the pressing demand of the present day market, are keenly interested in the announcement of a new mortgage corporation which is being established for business in Oakland and San Francisco and which proposes to deal in second mortgages on a basis which will give a decided stimulus to building operations.

While home building is progressing in the Eastbay cities to as great a degree as local financial conditions will warrant, the demand for homes continues as great as during the past two years. Newly constructed cottages and bungalows are selling as fast as they can be completed and every office affiliated with the Oakland Real Estate Board reports demands for homes in excess of the supply.

**LOAN POLICY.**  
Of loans established by the banking concerns some time ago as a war measure, still obtain and investment builders are finding it increasingly difficult to finance their operations, due to the prevalent custom of selling homes on a plan of comparative small initial payments and monthly payments practically equivalent to rent.

Financial resources of the individual builders are practically exhausted. First mortgage loans cannot be obtained sufficient to meet constructive costs. Second mortgage loans

## PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT COMPANY IS CLOSING OUT ITS HOLDINGS



Pacific Grove, with its wonderful waterfront, where the old Pacific Improvement Company is selling its last lots at an absolute auction that is interesting people who desire summer homes.

### Summer Homes Are Now to Be Purchased at a Bargain Price in Pacific Grove

The approaching sale of lots in Pacific Grove, closing out the holdings of the old Pacific Improvement Company in this city, has attracted a great deal of attention because of the character of the property offered. Not only the man in the immediate neighborhood is interested, but people from all over the state, because Pacific Grove is the best known of the different communities facing beautiful Monterey Bay. Not a few people, now resident in the bay district and in the great valleys of the central part of this state, have considered a summer home if they could get one that met their expectations as to surroundings and price. Both features were important, and the very unusual auction sale of the Pacific Grove property offers both. The surroundings are all that any

### Plans for Trade Conventions in S. F.

One of the important features of the Seventh National Foreign Trade convention, to be held at San Francisco, May 15-20, 1920, will be the world conference of American foreign traders, according to preliminary announcements just made. American firms represented at previous conventions, who are requested to have their representatives, living or traveling abroad, time their visits to this country so as to take advantage of the valuable opportunities afforded by this convention.

Three special steamers, chartered for the accommodation of delegates from abroad, will be provided for the Pacific ocean. Another steamer starting from New York will go by way of the Panama canal.

Information regarding steamer routes, days of sailing and the program of the 125th convention is being furnished by O. K. Davis, secretary, National Foreign Trade Council, No. 1 Hanover Square, New York.

Call for a high rate of interest and are becoming increasingly difficult to secure. The advent of the new corporation will be welcomed in Oakland and will find a profitable and extensive field for its operation.

one could ask for, and the price is just what the purchaser wants to pay, for the auction is an old-fashioned one without reservations or starting price. If a man bids \$10 for a lot and there is no other bidder, it goes for that price. The character of the company selling the property, and of the auctioneers, guarantees fairness of sale and no reservations or trickery.

The simple fact of the situation is that the Pacific Improvement company is gradually closing out its land holdings throughout the entire state, and it is going to close out some 200 lots in Pacific Grove for whatever price they get. The company is going out of business and this is one assortment of miscellaneous lots that they are offering. It is practically impossible to get a

### Every American Family in Its Own Home

FROM REALTY RECORD, CLEVELAND.

"Every American Family in Its Own Home" might well be the slogan of America's realty men. From an economic standpoint it pays. From patriotism to pleasure, the man who owns his home is a better citizen than the man who does not. The thrifty and industrious citizen can buy his own home within a period of ten years. After he has ceased paying for it, the home then represents

him a haven of rest and contentment for the balance of his life, and a monument erected to his thrift and thoughtfulness at his death. Here are some of the principle reasons why you should be a home owner:

It promotes better morals, both public and private.

Home owners as a class are law-abiding.

Purpose in life is stimulated through responsibility and proprietorship.

Community stability, statistics

house in Pacific Grove in winter, and in summer it is absolutely impossible. It is expected that this sale will put these lots upon the market at so low a price that a man can afford to build thereon, even at the present price of labor and materials, and the lots will probably go at such low prices that they can be held almost indefinitely at a profit or certainly at no loss.

It is seldom that a company so well known and with more than fifty years of history behind it, like the Pacific Improvement company, closes out property in this fashion, and this alone makes the sale of interest.

Barry & Austin of Chicago are handling the sale, and maps can be had from them at 401 Crocker building, San Francisco, or 535 Ocean View avenue, Pacific Grove. Arrangements can be made to have a representative present at the sale by conferring at either address. The sale will be on Thursday and Saturday of this week.

### Well Known Realtor Opens New Office

Joseph A. Tremble, well known in realty circles in Oakland, formerly connected with the Fred T. Wood company and recently sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert company, has hung out his shingle as an independent broker, with offices at 702 Syndicate building, where he is conducting a general real estate brokerage business.

show, is of much higher and firmer quality in home-owning communities.

Your financial standing is increased and permanent.

Your health is more readily safeguarded in your own home.

A love in possession promotes self-esteem.

Comfort of body and mind, attainable best in one's own home.

A performance of home, school and social prestige.

## NEW TRACT IS FINDING GREAT FAVOR

Lakeshore Highlands, the new head-of-the-lake tract placed on the market by the Walter H. Leimert company, is finding favor among Eastbay home-seekers. Boasting great scenic beauty, the district heretofore practically barren of homes, was taken in hand by the Leimert company and with the installation of the most modern of improvements and landscape gardening, has been converted into an attractive residential tract.

Two distinct advantages of a practical nature are the transportation and school facilities of Lakeshore Highlands. The Key Route maintains direct service from San Francisco to Lakeshore Highlands, consuming only thirty-six minutes, while good street car service on two lines has made the district only a ten-minute ride from the heart of the Oakland business district. The finest schools of the Oakland system are located adjacent to the tract, while others are provided for the district in the school bonds recently voted.

The Leimert company is this week conducting a special sale on lots on Alameda boulevard, the scenic thoroughfare which cuts the center of Lakeshore Highlands. These lots are of 50-foot frontage and 125-foot depth. Most of the other lots are of 40-foot frontage and can be obtained as low as \$20 per front foot. Five homes are already in the course of construction on Alameda boulevard, despite the fact that the tract was opened less than a month ago.

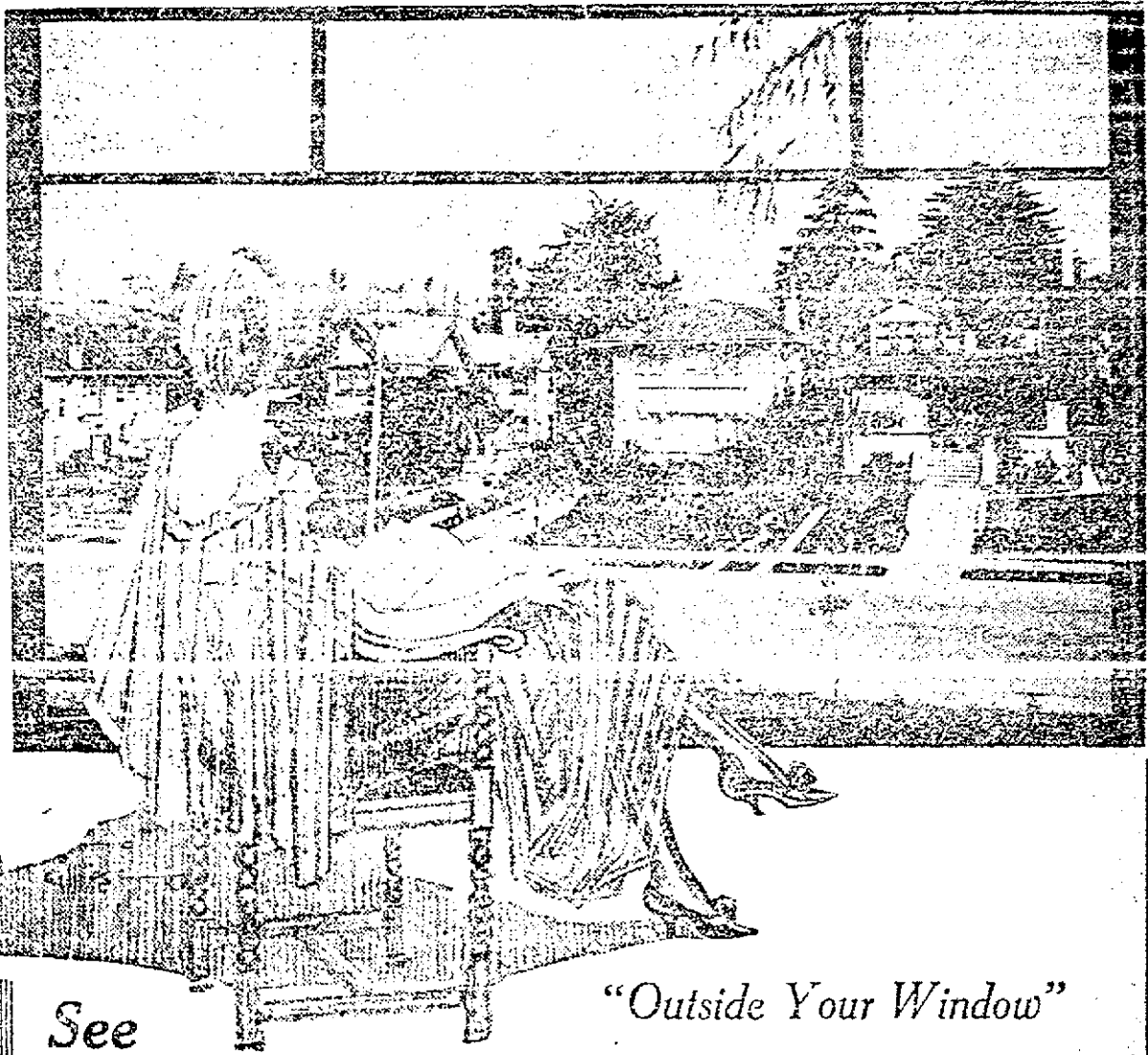
### NEW DOWNTOWN CHART IS MADE

Realty men who are handling downtown business property are making wider use than ever before of the valuation figures published in the city's tax assessment chart of the Downtown Property Owners' association. The 1920 chart covers the district from Fourteenth to Fifth street and Webster to Clay streets and shows the tax assessment base rate per front foot for each frontage of each block as established by the city assessor and by the county assessor for last year and for this year. It also shows the value estimated by the association and the average annual gross earnings per front foot and the net earnings after taxes.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has secured a large number of these charts for the use of members.

**NEW SECRETARY TO SHIPPING BOARD.**

The Shipping board announces that John J. Flaherty, who had been acting secretary to the board, has been appointed secretary of both the Shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation.



## See "Outside Your Window" Lakeshore Terrace Today

The finest approach of any tract in the Eastbay cities--magnificent homes--Lake Merritt--Lakeside Park--broad boulevards--shade trees--fine lawns and gardens--everything that the very best residence section in Oakland has to offer--are yours if you own a homesite in Lakeshore Terrace--at prices anyone can easily afford to pay.

We told you yesterday that some of the recent purchasers in Lakeshore Terrace were planning immediate construction of homes. Among them are the following:

W. J. Moor, shipping man of the south, will start immediate construction of a home on Lakeshore avenue to cost \$30,000.

Dr. Lee Allen will build on Lakeshore Avenue at a cost of \$25,000.

H. Jenness of San Francisco will start immediately on a home to cost \$20,000 on the corner of Weldon avenue and Erie streets.

M. Cardinet, Oakland candy manufacturer, is to start immediate construction on a home costing \$15,000 at Prince and Vermont streets.

Harry Schwalm, designer and builder of lake district homes, is to start work immediately on 7 residences running from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Dr. R. M. Higgins and C. C. Starr both plan to start at once on homes on Weldon avenue.

C. R. Fisher will build a \$10,000 home on Weldon avenue. The property sold in Lakeshore Terrace is to buyers who plan to build either immediately or in the spring.

This building boom means an increase in property values in Lakeshore Terrace within the next six months.

The sale of over \$115,000 worth of property in Lakeshore Terrace within two weeks' time was due entirely to the wonderfully low prices and the splendid location of this tract.

As this property was bought from the Bradbury estate for just half of its assessed valuation it was possible to install the finest kind of improvement work and still sell it below the lowest prices that are asked in any part of the head-of-the-lake district.

Its location has no superior--It is 10 minutes from Fourteenth and Broadway by the Lakeshore Avenue carline and directly across the street from the Lakeshore Avenue Key Route train stop. It is four blocks from the edge of Lake Merritt.

Is it any wonder that people who wanted to build fine homes bought the minute that Lakeshore Terrace was offered for sale?

Come out and see what is being offered in the lowest priced, most centrally located, fine residence property in Oakland for

**10 PER CENT DOWN and from \$15 to \$20 a month.**  
(All street improvements included in the purchase price.)

No taxes or interest on deferred payments until July 1, 1920, then 6 per cent.

**10 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH.**  
40, 45 and 50-foot frontages; depths varying from 100 to 190 feet.

The prices in Lakeshore Terrace are the same Fred T. Wood sold Lakeside Park for three years ago--where property has doubled and tripled in value.

Be sure to see Lakeshore Terrace--Be sure to get a copy of our illustrated folder on Lakeshore Terrace as it contains much valuable information on head-of-the-lake property.

Motor out Lakeshore Avenue to Prince street, take the Lakeshore Avenue car (Car D) on Broadway, or telephone the office and we will provide an automobile. From San Francisco take the Key System ferry and the Key Route Lakeshore Avenue line--in any way you like, but if you are interested in the finest property in the best section of Oakland, with quick local and through transportation, every modern improvement, the most desired location for a home or an investment--be sure to see Lakeshore Terrace.

Branch Office on the Tract  
Salesmen will be on the tract today.

**Lakeshore Terrace**  
Owned and for Sale by  
**Fred T. Wood Co.**  
305-Syndicate Bldg. Oakland Cal.  
PHONE LAKESIDE 243

## GENERAL SHERMAN MADE LOVE

In the Shadow of a Rose Tree  
Planted in His Garden  
At Monterey

Just a stone's throw from this rose tree is Pacific Grove, one of the beauty spots of the Pacific Coast. Where thousands of people go every summer to get away from the crowded cities, to rest, to play and to thoroughly enjoy life.

Where Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Shooting, Golf and every form of amusement and recreation imaginable is right at one's door.

Where 300 beautiful summer homesites, with improvements in and paid for, many of them overlooking the Bay of Monterey, will be sold at absolute unreserved auction sale for whatever they will bring, regardless of price, on Thursday, November 6th, and Saturday, November 8th.

If you are interested in having a bungalow just four hours from the city, amid most delightful surroundings, which you can use in Summer and rent at a good rental in Winter, write for particulars of this sale.

It is your opportunity to own a summer home and make money

THE SALE TAKES PLACE NEXT THURSDAY AT PACIFIC GROVE

SEND FOR BOOK-MAP TODAY

Take a run down and look this property over and if you cannot attend personally to bid, we will be glad to arrange for a reputable local broker to represent you.

**BARRY & AUSTIN**  
585 Ocean View Avenue,  
Pacific Grove

## \$50 Cash Prize

THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD has taken charge of a contest for the naming of that section of the City of Oakland lying along Moraga Road and the Oakland & Antioch Railroad, and extending from Rock Ridge and Claremont Districts to Joaquin Miller's, and from Upper Piedmont back to the Skyline Boulevard.

This area comprises some 2500 acres of residential land owned by the Realty Syndicate Company, who are now developing this section into a magnificent restricted residential park.

A name for this new section is desired and a prize of \$50.00 cash is offered for the best name submitted before January 1st, 1920. (In case the name selected is submitted by more than one person, prizes of equal value will be given each.)

The one condition in submitting name is that you describe what you observed in this district that suggested to you the name you submitted.

Mail names to

**Oakland Real Estate Board**  
SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND.

To get to this new district, go out Moraga Road from Piedmont or out Park Boulevard to Moraga Road, or take Oakland & Antioch and get off at Thornhill Station.

## THIS WEEK ONLY California International Live Stock

and  
**Horse Show**

California Building  
(EXPOSITION GROUNDS)

**November 1 to 8**  
10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Horse Show Nightly, Except Sunday

Matinees November 5 and 8

Admission to Building 50c; Children 25c

Admission to Horse Show 50c; Reserved Seats \$1

Now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, San Francisco

(NO WAR TAX)






*Helps Win  
the Battle of  
Every Day Life*

## TOWLE'S LOG CABIN SYRUP

With the delicious flavor of pure maple

**P**UT the "Log Cabin" on your table at every meal. It's the symbol of a well run home. Log Cabin Syrup is not only delicious—it is nourishing and economical. It is appetizing and delighted in by every member of the family.

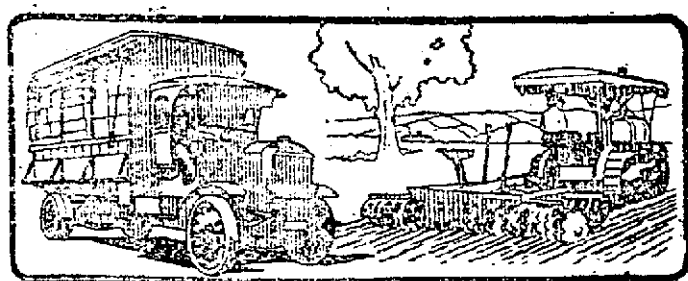
Children will thrive better if you give them delicious Log Cabin Syrup with the flavor of pure maple with their cereal instead of milk.

The joy of breakfast is tenfold greater when you serve Log Cabin Syrup with hot griddle cakes, waffles or biscuit. Dinner is always more attractive if there are "Log Cabin" Dishes, and the jolliest suppers ever made are made by simple "Log Cabin" menus. At your grocer's, in three sizes.

THE TOWLE MAPLE PRODUCTS COMPANY, St. Paul, Minnesota  
(The Centre of North America)

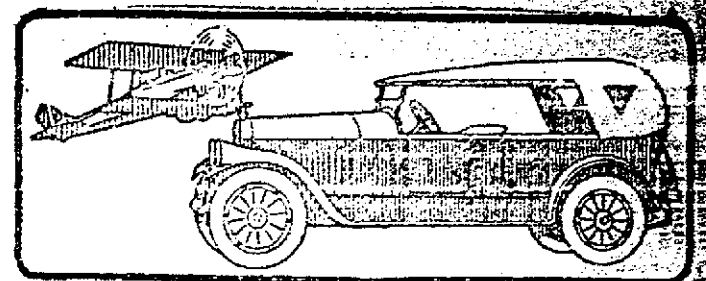






# Oakland Tribune

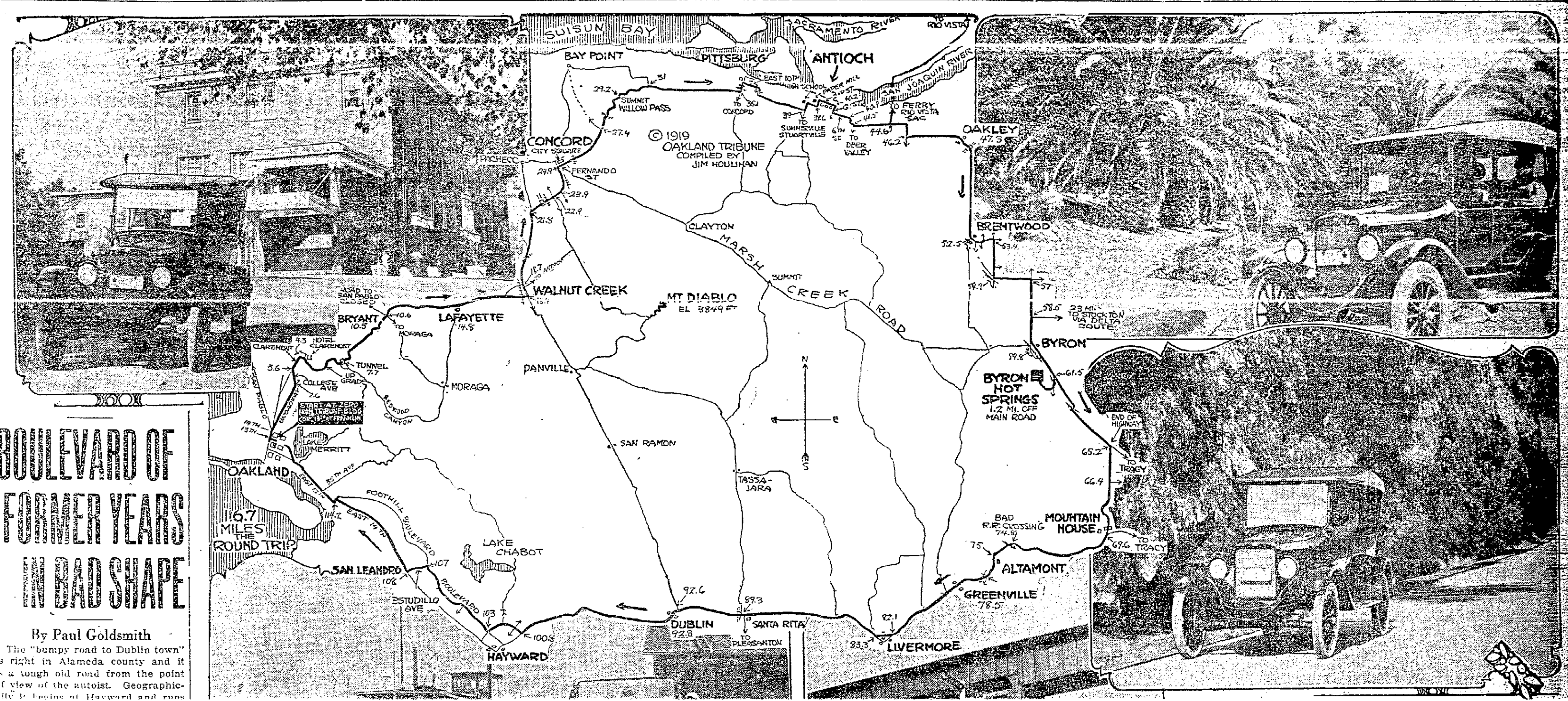
## Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1919. A O—PAGES 1 TO 16 NO. 78.

### Alameda County Has Modern Bumpy Road to Dublin on Main Traveled Highway

A SUNDAY TRIP FOR WHICH MANY REQUESTS HAVE COME FOR TRIBUNE MAPS IS THAT DETAILED BELOW. THE PRINCIPAL REASON FOR NOT LOGGING IT EARLIER IN THE YEAR WAS BECAUSE OF UNFINISHED highway work at several different points. There is still some work to be done. In the main the route mapped here is in either excellent or fair condition. A new Overland Mystery car was furnished by the Willys Overland branch to act as the pathfinder. C. J. Hulen drove it. Scenes along the way which are seen comprise (upper left) the new Byron Hot Springs Hotel; (lower left) where highway and water meet at Antioch; (center) the new steel railroad bridge on the western entrance to Altamont; (upper right) a pretty group of palm trees at Byron; (lower right) a stretch of recently completed Contra Costa highway. The new Overland Four appears in each view.



### BOULEVARD OF FORMER YEARS IN BAD SHAPE

By Paul Goldsmith

The "bumpy road to Dublin town" is right in Alameda county and it is a tough old road from the point of view of the autoist. Geographically it begins at Hayward and runs eastward to Dublin on the other side of the hill, and also begins at the county line on the east and runs westward through the Livermore valley to the same Dublin town. It is known as the Livermore lateral in the State highway system and it is probably the most traveled and one of the worst pieces of highway under the control of the state.

Whether it be called the bumpy road to Dublin town or whether it be called the Livermore lateral or whether it be given its more common name of the Dublin canyon road makes little difference. It is a bad piece of road and it is getting worse and this fact is opening up the whole question of the maintenance and upkeep and repair of the State highway system.

Something of the same condition exists with regard to this particular piece of road as existed during the construction of the last link in the "wildcat route" below Warm Springs. This is State highway and the Alameda county supervisors can't speed any money upon its upkeep and the State Highway Commission doesn't seem to be willing to spend any. The result is the traveling public suffers and there is arising a grave suspicion that some of our new concrete highways may not be up to the standard that will be required of them.

### DIRTY NEXT ROADWAYS

The sections of the State highway system in Alameda county are among the most important in the state. All the travel from the point of view of California, both north and south, flows to Oakland and San Francisco over the highways that converge right in Oakland, and of the three main roadways so terminating here the Dublin canyon road carries by far the most traffic. It can fairly be said to be the one most important roadway in the county and it is rapidly becoming the worst. It is the one road by which all parts of California can be reached. If the north and the south road lines were obliterated all parts of California could still be reached over the Dublin canyon road, and while these two other lines were being built the same Livermore lateral did carry all of the travel from Oregon to the north to San Francisco on the south. And yet the Dublin canyon road is either not being maintained in the way necessary for so important a piece of roadway or it is deteriorating. There are some who say that the State Highway Commission is not giving this road the attention that it requires. There are others who say that the truck travel of the present day has made the old-fashioned specifications, under which this road was built, entirely too light. And there are a few local people who whisper around that Alameda county roads, used by the people of the entire state and principally by the people of San Francisco, are suffering because of differences between the state and the county officials, for the supervisors of Alameda county and the State Highway Commission.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### S. F. Fort to Fort Ferry Project Auto Association Backs Plan

The California State Automobile Association is exerting its influence on behalf of the project to construct an automobile ferry from Fort Point, near Fort Winfield Scott, to Port Baker, in Marin county.

Colonel H. Hayes, commander of Fort Winfield Scott, has agreed to recommend to the war department that a license be granted to Mayor Ralph of San Francisco and Captain J. Gardner, chairman of the board of supervisors of Marin county, to construct and operate an automobile and passenger-carrying ferry between the two military reservations. The application has already been forwarded to Washington and no opposition is anticipated in view of the recommendation of the local military authorities.

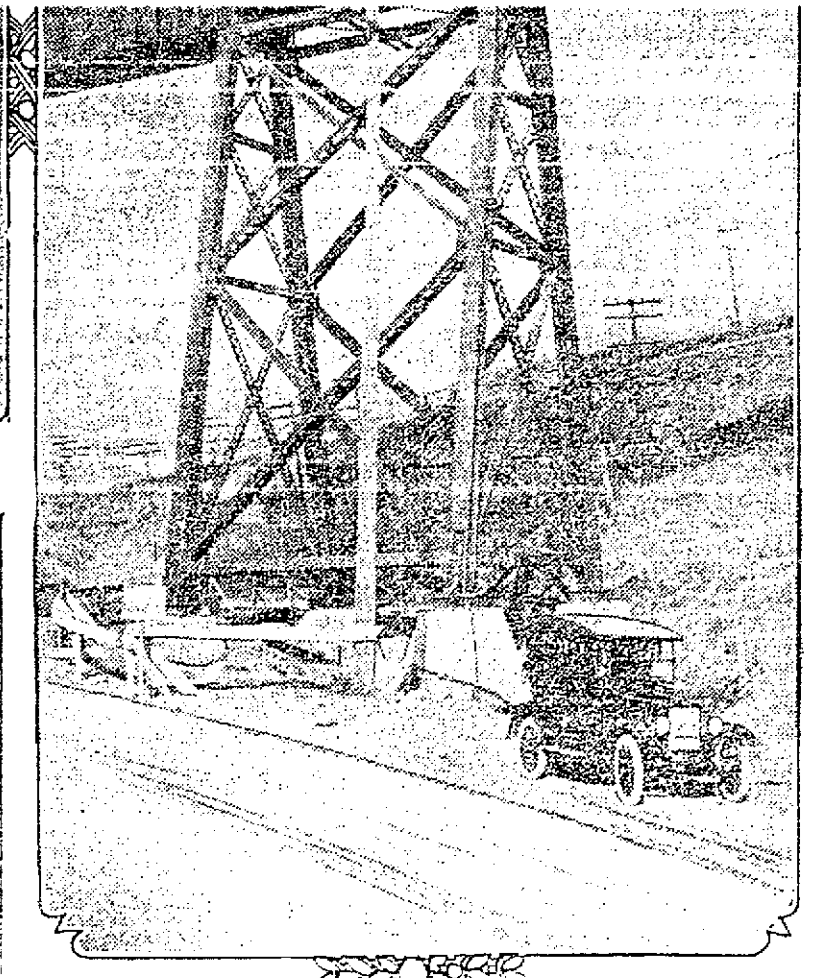
According to Secretary Watkins of the association the proposed ferry will solve the problem of automobile traffic congestion in San Francisco and will also shorten the distance between the two counties.

In return for the support of the local military authorities Mayor

### SPACE GIVEN FOR PARKING AIRPLANES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—At the request of a number of Los Angeles aviation enthusiasts, Manager A. M. Young last week made provision for parking spaces for airplanes in the big hotel at the Los Angeles Speedway. The wide, smooth field, enclosed by the big hotel wall, will make an ideal landing field for aircraft, and it is certain that more than one party of spectators who attend the big race next Washington's birthday will arrive via the air route.

After Manager Young had made the promise to provide the space, however, it occurred to him that it might be somewhat difficult to collect the tickets of persons arriving by airplane. He says that he had given the matter much thought, and has arrived at a practical method of collecting tickets from such spectators as they pass over the fence. An officer will be stationed to press such places as they alight and flash them for the necessary passboards. The only difficulty, according to the manager, will be to get the plane to the right place. There would have to be a large sign, and would be posted to the right of the plane, according to Young's plan. Plans are being made to have a car to carry the tickets and to exhibit them to the officer. Young, however, is sure that he is not



### Simple Way to Find Hole for Cotter Pin

A simple and convenient way of finding the hole for the cotter pin is to file a notch in the end of the bolt or stud parallel with the hole. In this way it is easy to bring the notch points to the cotter pin at each end, when the cotter pin will slip readily into place.

WET RUBBER CUTS EASILY.

Wet rubber cuts much more easily than when it is dry. Truck owners should warn their drivers against excessive speed when the roads are wet, because of the extra wear on the tires.

### Garage Men Aid in Finding Cars Taken by Thieves

Vigilance of garage men is utilized in the latest plan for the recovery of stolen automobiles and the possible apprehension of the thieves stealing them. The plan has been worked out by directors of the automotive association of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, it is announced.

In a letter addressed to officers of the Cleveland Automobile Club, directors of the automotive association requested that reports of stolen cars be turned over with the least possible delay to the association's secretary.

These reports are to be filed with all the garages having membership in the garage division of the organization. Its members are pledged to carefully inspect all motor cars in their places of business and to report to the police if any motor vehicles are found answering descriptions of stolen machines.

"This plan strikes us as the most feasible yet advanced for the recovery of stolen cars," said J. L. Huston, president of the association, in discussing the plan yesterday.

"Available records show that most of these cars are lodged at one time or another in public garages. Activity of garage men will not only mean the recovery of many of them but will also discourage the thieves when they learn to look upon the garage as a place which may prove their undoing."

Don't get the idea you are the only driver on the street. The other fellow has some consideration, even if you do not think so.

### MAP AND STORY DEPICT CLOSE IN AUTO RUN

By KET.

The accompanying map outlines another "close at home" Sunday tour.

The TRIBUNE mapping party made this delightful trip in the much discussed new Mystery Car, driven by C. J. Hulen of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

A Tribune-Overland pathfinding party set forth on its map-making quest in a new mystery car while the morning was still young and the early snap in the air whipped cheeks to pinkness and brought the sparkle of appreciation to alert eyes.

The autumn colorings of the Mission oak made the Tunnel road more enjoyable than ever. In fact, the whole country is putting on its most beautiful robes of red, yellow and brown. The tall poplar trees make a lovely finger post.

The trail which the map-makers pursued led over paved highway as far as Concord. Here Driver C. J. Hulen swung onto the dirt road leading over Willow Pass. Across this range of hills lies a wonderfully interesting industrial region.

FACTORIES ELEGANT.

As the Overland approached the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

**ZENITH**  
CARBURETORS  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR  
**Beckman Machine Wks.**  
Expert auto repairing  
5704 SAN PABLO PIED 5929

**COME TO RENO**  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**  
TIRES  
**L. G. Reno Co.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
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**W. T. RANCEL**  
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones  
**Ajax Tires and Tubes**  
Retreads Guaranteed  
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.  
Phone Oakland 679  
Work called for and prices given

**YOU CAN AFFORD**  
**GOOD-YEAR**  
At these prices  
30x3 1/2 plain \$24.95  
32x3 1/2 A. W. \$28.95  
34x4 A. W. \$34.10  
**Hogan & Leder**  
220-222 Townsend  
241-227 Fourteenth St.  
LAKESIDE 5406

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
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GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
LAKESIDE 352

**EXIDE BATTERY DEPOT**  
All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE**  
The Exide Battery is oversized  
**IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.**  
1426 Franklin



# NEW SMOOTH SPOTS CAN BE SEEN ON ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway Commission have been at loggerheads for some time. COUNTY AND STATE. In order to understand the road condition in Alameda county it must be known that there are three distinct kinds of road construction in the county. From Hayward to Livermore, but all seem to be in equally bad condition. The first section of this roadway was built from Hayward to the top of Bulmer hill, and was built by the Alameda county supervisors before the State Highway Commission was created. This road consists of five inches of well-bound macadam, on top of which is laid three inches of oil macadam, giving eight inches of weight-bearing roadway. This was completed and opened for traffic in 1912. The next section was built a year later and extends from the top of Bulmer hill through the settlement of Dublin to the junction with the San Ramon valley road. This section was built by the Alameda county supervisors but it was completed with the State Highway Commission and upon the understanding that as soon as it was completed it would be taken over as state highway. This section consists of five inches of asphalt macadam.

The third section consists of that part of the road from Livermore to Santa Rita, and consists of four inches thick, but not yet surfaced, the original plans calling for an asphalt surface an inch or an inch and a half in thickness. This was built by the State Highway Commission and was the fifth unit of state highway to be constructed by the commission in this county. Later the road from Dublin to Santa Rita was constructed, completing the Livermore valley lateral.

**HEAVY CONSTRUCTION** The first section of the lateral, though it is the oldest, seems to have stood the test, even though it has carried the most travel, and this is said by the engineering force of Alameda county to be due to the fact that it is built on a double bed of concrete, the concrete section, and has three inches more of weight-bearing surface than the section built of asphalt macadam. This point is the decided support of the belief that the present State highway concrete construction is too light for the truck travel that is developing.

Even this section has rolled up into great bumps and ruts have caused the surface. Further down the canyon on the eastern slope of the Bulmer hill the asphalt macadam section has broken in several places, particularly upon the slope of the hill. This, however, is to be expected, because this slope is an upward grade. The road is a large part of which consists of a new fill, which has sunk at some points, carrying the roadway with it. When this new state was built, it was a question whether the roadway would be surfaced at once and a machine taken upon the sinking of the fill, or whether the roadway would be left with a new grade until the fill should have settled. The Alameda supervisors called a meeting of prominent citizens using the road constantly and left it to their decision. They decided upon immediate surfacing. The sinking has not been very extensive, but at a number of places there have been breaks in the roadway. Due to the fact that the asphalt has been laid upon adobe soil, which sank and cracked in summer and swelled in winter.

**FIXING THE ROADWAY** It is at this point that the State Highway Commission has been going a little unkindly and they are trying to patch the roadway. They have a small steam roller, a small asphalt heating plant and, it is asserted, that their force has never consisted of more than ten men and some times less than that. The concrete sections through the Livermore valley east of Dublin have had some work done upon them. Cracks have been filled with asphalt and greenings, which is standard repair material, but the roadway has never been surfaced, and it is beginning to show more effects of wear than the cracks due to the settling of the concrete. Holes and gulches are even beginning to show and there are stretches that show the effect of the wear of thousands of automobile tires and that ground and powdered and baked by the roadway, leaving the lined cracks as ridges.

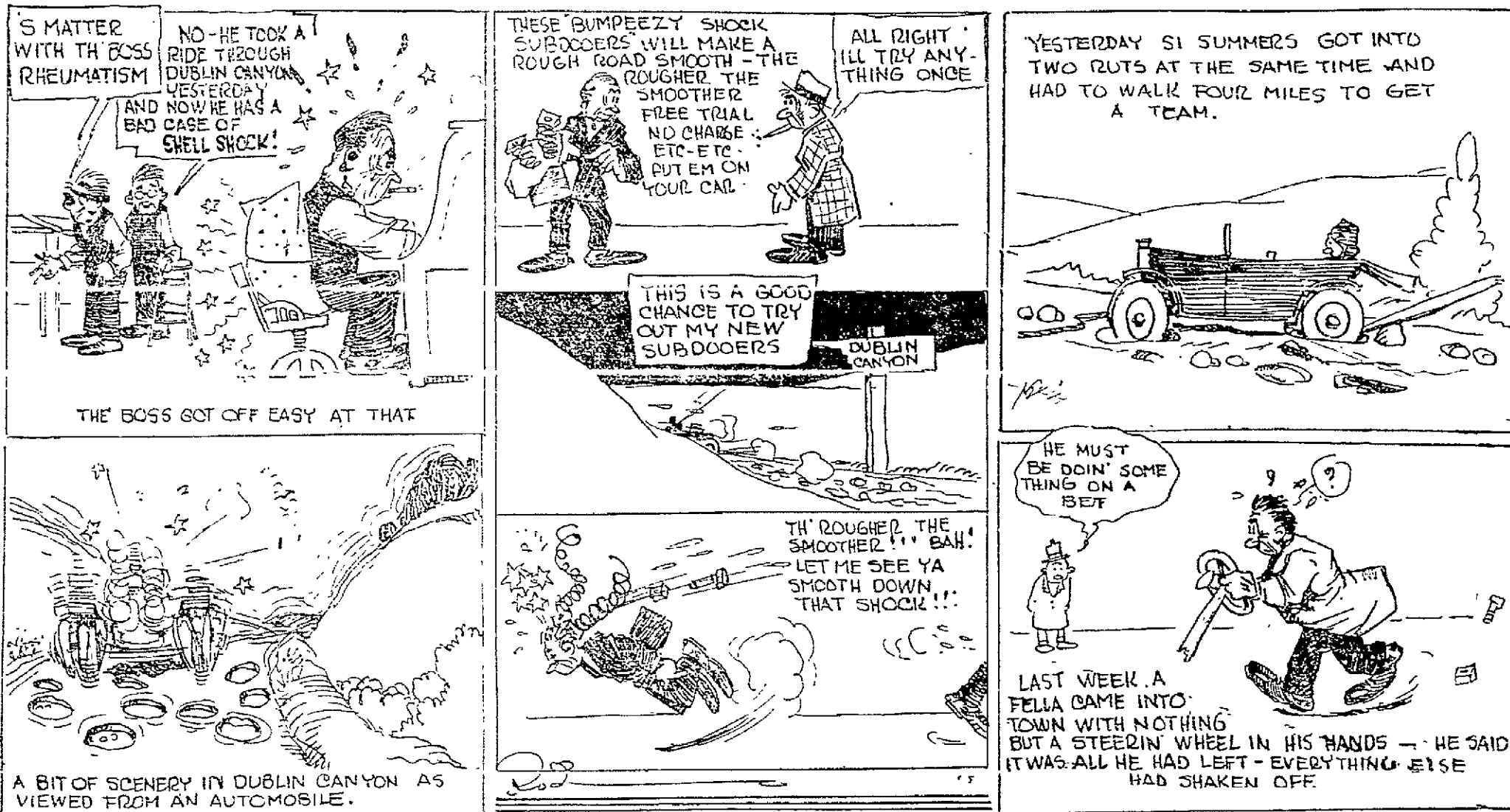
It was originally intended that this, as well as the concrete sections, should be surfaced with asphalt, but this has never been done. Such a proposition is now being considered. This surfacing machine is a small concrete mixer, which is used for the purpose of mixing concrete for the purpose of filling the cracks. It is a small machine, and it is being used to show the effect of the wear of thousands of automobile tires and that ground and powdered and baked by the roadway, leaving the lined cracks as ridges.

But it is through the action of the concrete mixer that the road is being patched. The machine is a small concrete mixer, which is used for the purpose of mixing concrete for the purpose of filling the cracks. It is a small machine, and it is being used to show the effect of the wear of thousands of automobile tires and that ground and powdered and baked by the roadway, leaving the lined cracks as ridges.

**ALMOST A FACT** The fact is that the State Highway Commission is going to patch the roadway. They have a small steam roller, a small asphalt heating plant and, it is asserted, that their force has never consisted of more than ten men and some times less than that. The concrete sections through the Livermore valley east of Dublin have had some work done upon them. Cracks have been filled with asphalt and greenings, which is standard repair material, but the roadway has never been surfaced, and it is beginning to show more effects of wear than the cracks due to the settling of the concrete. Holes and gulches are even beginning to show and there are stretches that show the effect of the wear of thousands of automobile tires and that ground and powdered and baked by the roadway, leaving the lined cracks as ridges.

## IN TRUTH AS IN FICTION--'THERE'S A BUMPY ROAD TO DUBLIN'

ONCE THE PRIDE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, DUBLIN BOULEVARD, IS DISINTEGRATING INTO ONE OF THE MOST HORRIBLE PIECES OF ROAD TO be found anywhere in California. At its present rate of speed to seeming complete ruin it is doubtful if a smooth stretch will be found anywhere on it within a year.



The influence of the county supervisors of the state is sufficient to prevent this. This effort is to be repeated next year and it will again be opposed by every supervisor in the state.

**NEW ROADS AND UP-KEEP** It is charged that the State Highway Commission, in their feverish anxiety to get new roads completed, are building faster than they can provide for the up-keep of what they already have. This is met by pointing to the multitude of demands from all parts of the state for new roads. But be this as it may, the fact confronts the automobile owner and the State Highway Commission that some of the early units of the highway system are beginning to seriously show the effect of wear and the condition in the Dublin canyon and various parts of Alameda county illustrates what will have to be faced at once.

How is the up-keep or the reconstruction of the system to be provided for? The Alameda county officials have always held that even the highway system would be better cared for by the county authorities than by the state, and there are some, both officials and simple citizens, who say that Alameda county is being "screwed."

**SPECIFICATIONS TOO LIGHT** But there are quite a few engineers and road experts, who say that the road specifications of this state will have to be revised to meet the requirements of the heavy automobile. The new state specification is now four and one-half inches of concrete, and much of the construction is only four inches thick. The new road that is being built by the Alameda county supervisors from Warm Springs through Irvington and Centerville to Alvarado, is five inches thick, but even that is held to be too light to be absolutely permanent. It is pointed out that in the East the new highways are from seven to nine inches thick.

Don't pull out from the sidewalk without giving a signal to the man behind. It may save you a side-swipe or a rear-end smash.

### Ferry Company Asks Increases in Auto Rates

On the score that its present rates are inadequate to meet operating expenses and to yield a fair return on the investment the Roden-Vallejo Ferry Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its charge for transporting automobiles from Roden to Vallejo from 75 cents to 94 cents. The rate of 94 cents for a similar service is collected by the Southern Pacific Company and the Northwestern Pacific under a schedule fixed by the United States railroad administration. In support of its contention that the 75-cent rate is no longer remunerative, the Vallejo Company points out that since June 24, 1918, its monthly payroll has been increased \$516, with no increase in the number of employees.

It is becoming more and more evident that the great test of the state highway system is being met here in Alameda county and in the Dublin canyon. We have here three different types of construction and we also find here the heaviest test to be applied anywhere. The wear has already started to show and the state officials will have to make up their minds very soon as to whether the specifications are too light or the maintenance fund is too small, or both. What is to be done about it? The Tribune would like very much to have the answer.

Don't pull out from the sidewalk without giving a signal to the man behind. It may save you a side-swipe or a rear-end smash.

### THIS NEW TIRE CREATES FURORE

There is much joy around the salesrooms of the Power Rubber company these days. They have a new tire there, and it is called the Trusty Tread Racine. It is non-skid, and is the latest creation of the Racine factory.

"The arrival of the new tire has created a furore among our salesmen," says James E. Power, head of the firm. "They had heard about its coming for some time, but I did not tell them much about it, on my return from the factory recently, so that the shipments came more or less as a surprise."

The tread of the new tire is heavier than the others and the arrangement of the rubber nobs make it non-skid. It has been thoroughly tested at the factory, on cars of all kinds and all weights, and found right.

On this tire for some time, but did not ship us any until they could send them in quantity, so that we could make deliveries."

### Battery Strand Needs Tight Twist

In making a temporary battery connection a strand should be twisted up tightly, forming a loop by bending over to the right. The binding screw will grip closely and hold the looped wire in place. If the wire is bent to the left the screw will have a tendency to force the loop apart when the screw is tightened, making an imperfect connection.

### Light Cars Aid Salesmen's Force Triple Number of Towns Visited

To eliminate expensive selling methods many wholesale houses have equipped their sales forces with light delivery cars. In consequence their representatives have been able to triple the number of towns visited, carrying their samples with them.

This growing practice bids fair to alleviate to a great extent the troubles of the traveling salesman. Isolated towns and once-a-day railway trains have forced many a salesman to throw up his hands in disgust and desert his profession for a field less wearisome and nerve-racking.

Such railway facilities tended not only to reduce the ranks of traveling salesmen, but to increase the selling price of drygoods, shoes, groceries, hardware, hats and similar staples. Using the railroad, a salesman was able to "make" but one town a day, when only a few hours was required to call on the trade. The remaining time was spent in the tedious idleness, with the result that hotel bills and express accounts soared.

But the development of the motor car and especially of the light commercial car, is rapidly doing away with these old-fashioned methods of wholesale selling.

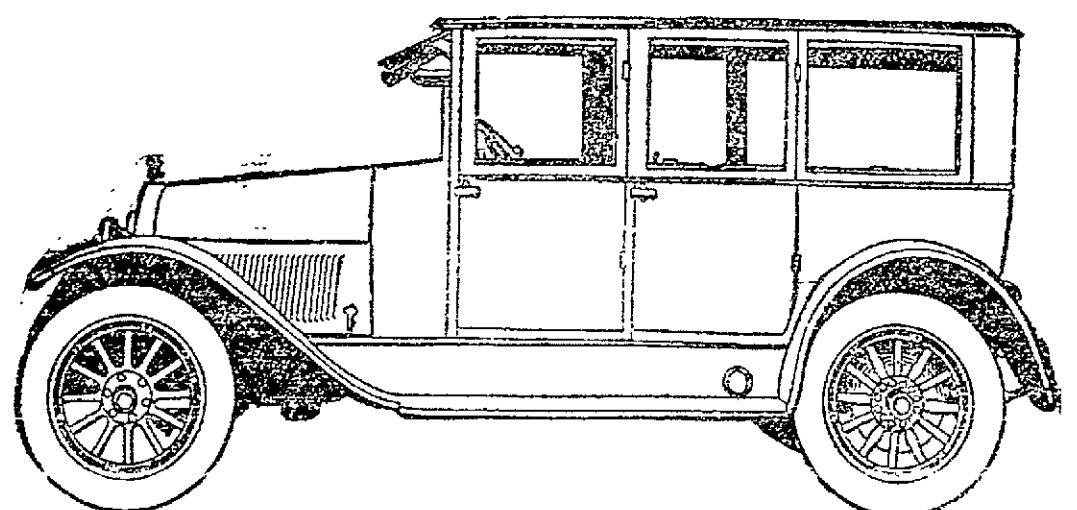
Among the light commercial cars used nowadays by salesmen in all parts of the country that manufactured by Dodge Brothers enjoys a good business. Many salesmen report that with this car they have been enabled to "make" about three times as many towns in a week as previously.

"Moreover," adds one salesman in western territory in a letter recently voluntarily sent the Detroit factory, "I find the weekly expense is greater. The pulling qualities of your business car cannot be excelled and the up-keep for the time that I have had it has been too little to count. In any event, the pleasure of not having to wait for trains would overbalance the entire expense of the car. Refer any of the boys on the road to me if they have a heavy load and want to go along without any trouble."

A Dodge Brothers' commercial car can be fitted so that samples of wares can be left in it at night with the doors locked and the keys in the car, thieves being minimized. Many cars of this kind have been so equipped for salesmen by wholesale.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever."

## The New AMERICAN Closed Car The SEDAN SEXTET



IS ON DISPLAY NOW  
EARLY DELIVERY POSSIBLE

Price \$3185 in Oakland

The American Sedan Sextet is truly an American's enclosed car. Mounted on the standard American Balanced Six Chassis is a BRIDGEPORT Sedan body. No finer coach builders are known in America. The name 'Bridgeport' is recognized the world over to represent the very best craftsmanship body builders can purchase.

The Sedan Sextet seats six. An attractive feature is the disappearing seat behind the driver for the extra passenger. Appointments throughout are luxurious.

Agency territory is available in a limited number of California cities. Correspondence will be entered into with responsible motor car dealers.

CHARLES GRIFFITH  
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR

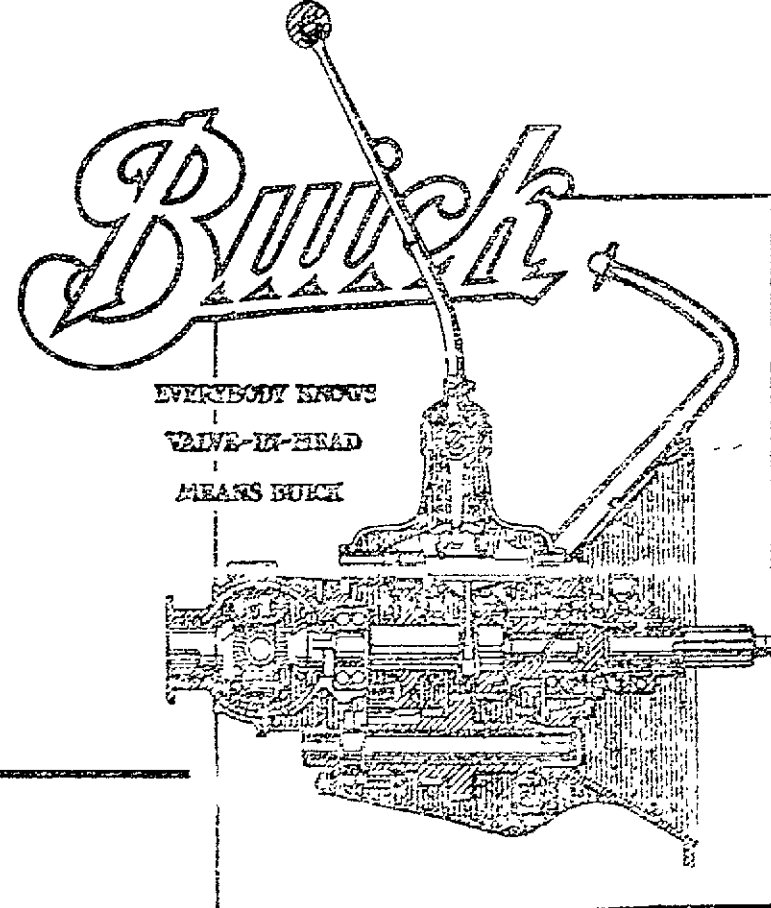
2847 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 1491

A. G. SOMERVILLE, INC.  
Van Ness and California Street  
San Francisco

A. G. SOMERVILLE, INC.  
249 M Street  
Fresno

FOUR DRIVE TRACTOR CO.  
813 L Street  
Sacramento



### The Buick Built Transmission

The sliding gear type of transmission is used on Buick cars because of its strength, convenience and quietness of operation.

Three forward speeds are provided, so that the motor speed with relation to the speed of the rear wheels may be instantly adjusted to meet any conditions that may be encountered, such as starting the car in motion, driving in deep sand, heavy mud, on steep grades or ordinary roads. It requires only a slight movement of the lever to shift the gears.

The speedometer drive is enclosed in the transmission, thus eliminating all toggle joints and gears from the front axle.

All gears run in a bath of oil, the universal joint at the rear of the case is lubricated from the oil, the oil from the transmission case entering the universal joint through the rear bearing.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 3300 Broadway  
Oakland



## EUROPE BUSY ON DESTROYED ROAD SYSTEM

One of the arguments advanced by the advocates of a national highway system is the example set by the progressive countries of the old world, particularly France and England, in action looking to the rebuilding of the roads destroyed during the world war and the construction of new highways since the cessation of hostilities. The American Automobile Association, in its "National Highway System" thus out the European phase of the problem.

"So much has been said about the part the roads of France played in the war that any further development of this subject seems unnecessary beyond a reiteration of the statement repeatedly made by military authorities that had it not been for the excellent highways of the European republic German troops would long ago have occupied Paris and the Kaiser might today be in Versailles.

**CLASSES OF ROADS**  
Before the war French highways were divided into three classes—national, department and vicinal. The first, which comprised the main trunk lines, was constructed and maintained entirely at the expense of the French government; the second was paid for largely by departments, which correspond in a sense to our state governments, and the third by local municipalities, with some measure of government aid.

"The sharp lessons taught by the war have brought forth an even more drastic centralization of authority and of administration. During the times of conflict all the roads in the war zone were in direct control of the army, but since fighting ceased the authority has again vested in the ministry of public works.

"All the gravel and stone pits have been taken over by the ministry; a fund of \$12,000,000 has been voted for the repair and upkeep of roads and instead of leaving the task to men uneducated to the complexities of modern roadbuilding, a technical committee has been appointed to determine the kind of material necessary for each type of road and the way paved for a complete reclassification of highways in accordance with the new needs of traffic.

**\$40,000,000 WAR DAMAGES**  
It is estimated by French authorities that some \$40,000,000 will be necessary to repair adequately roads which suffered indirectly from the war, while another \$12,000,000 will be used on the highways which were directly subject to the devastating effects of the mighty battles on the western front.

"The entire policy will be the selection of a definite system of roads, the appropriation of sufficient funds for improvement and maintenance of those roads and a central authority to see that the work is done.

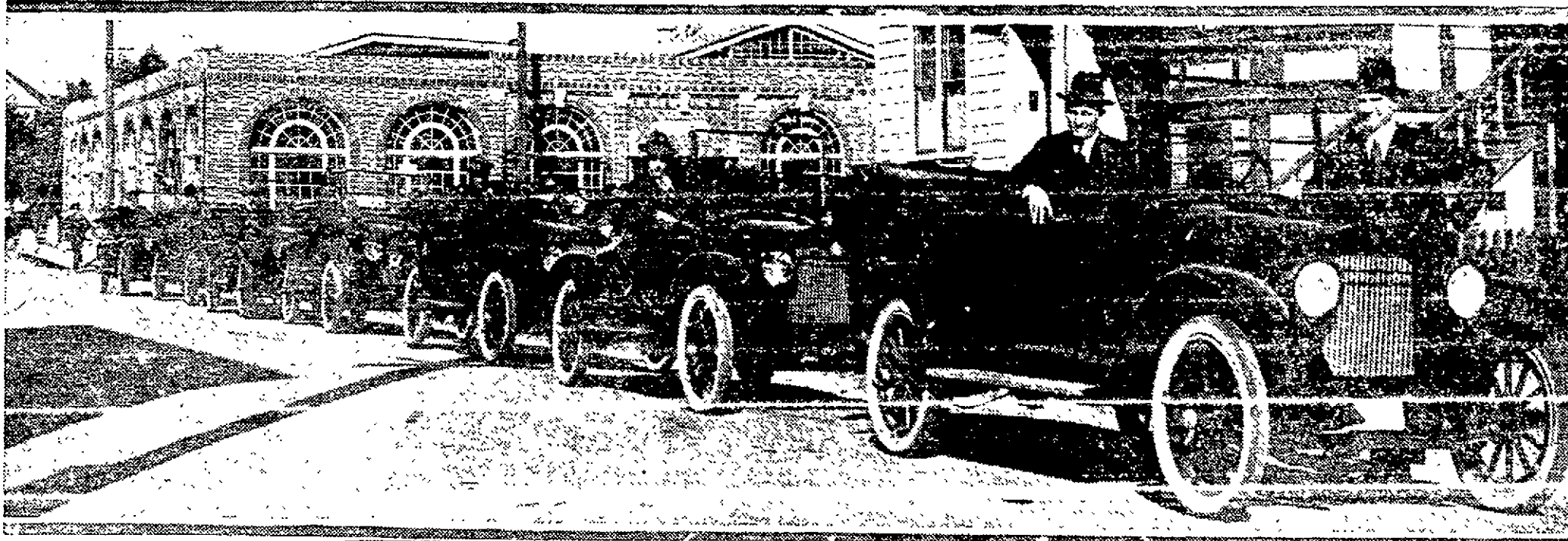
"This is in sharp contrast to practice in this country, which, with an enormously greater mileage than France, has thus far appropriated only \$273,000,000 of national funds, as against more than \$1,000,000,000 already placed in roads by France.

"Further, the manner in which funds are appropriated in this country distributes them over a wide mileage, makes no rigid requirements of construction in general, contains all the evils that inevitably follow in the wake of widely divided administration and operation.

**CENTRALIZATION GENERAL**  
"That the tendency toward centralization is not peculiar to France may be further indicated by an inspection now in progress in England. There \$20,000,000 was recently appropriated from national funds for highway work, accompanied by a requirement of local aid, which, however, is not permitted to direct expenditures, as it is in this country.

"This plan is still held to be unsatisfactory, and while it is yet too early to make a forecast of the future English policy, an indication of what that may be had in the recent passage on second reading of a bill introduced in the House of Commons which would nationalize all means of communication and require the government to provide for their adequate construction and maintenance, on the ground that transportation is a matter involving the public weal."

**"SOMEBODY" FORGOT TO BRING GASOLINE ONE DAY LAST WEEK WHEN A CARLOAD OF MAXWELLS WERE UNLOADED AT THE FREIGHT depot. There was no station nearby where a supply could quickly be requisitioned to fill up the tanks. Speedy action was needed to hurry up delivery for an impatient group of waiting customers, and just then another "somebody" said, "Bill Sharpe can tow them all with his 1920 model." Bill did, and the camera man caught him when he was nearing the Western Motors Co. building. And now Bill wants to find a car that can outpull his favorite mack.**



## AUTO MEN HIRE FORMER RIVALS

More news has been received regarding the new Mercer Motors company recently formed by leading New York bankers to absorb the Mercer Automobile company of Trenton, N. J.

It was known that Emile S. Hare, until recently vice-president of the Packard Motor Car company, was active in the deal and had become president of the new Mercer company.

Now it is learned that Harry Lansdale and G. L. Guyman, both big men in the Packard organization, have accompanied Hare.

Henry Lansdale, who has for years directed the passenger car sales and activities of the Packard Motor Car company, as passenger car sales manager, is to join Mercer as vice-president and guide the sales, service and advertising divisions of the business. He is not yet 40 years old, started in the business back in the early days and is well known in the automobile circles throughout the country as one of the ablest sales executives in the industry.

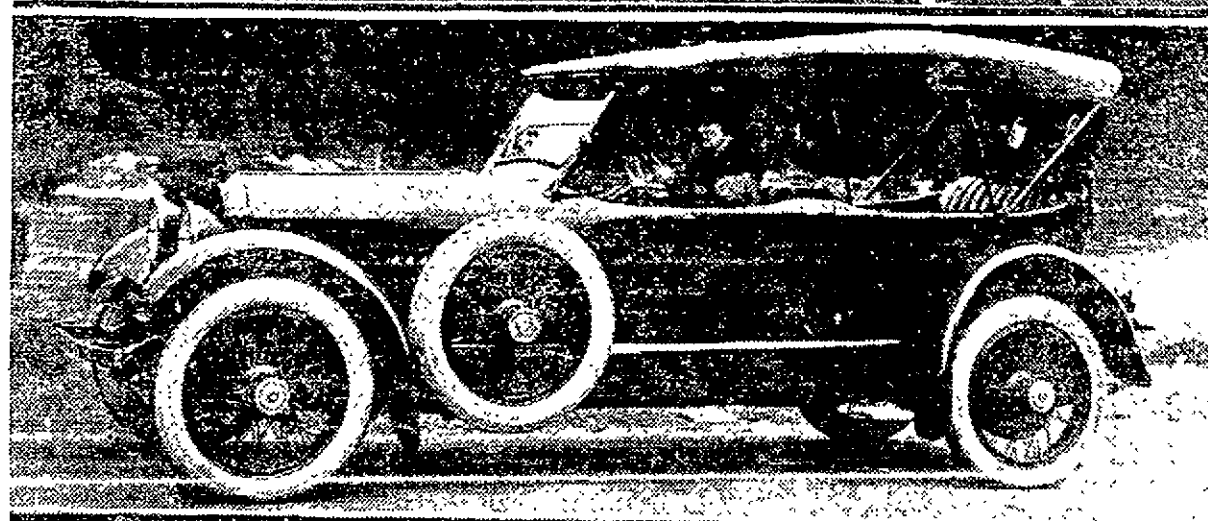
Lansdale was with the Cadillac Motor Car company in the old single cylinder days as assistant sales manager, and during the years when Cadillac began large production of its four-cylinder models, took a leading part in building up a Cadillac dealer organization, which was the foundation of the present Cadillac sales organization.

G. L. Guyman has been with Packard since 1908. He was appointed assistant truck sales manager in 1916, and in this capacity handled the company's large truck orders from the Allies until the entry of the United States into the war.

At that time the continued operation of the immense truck factory with a production of one thousand per month depended entirely upon his success in dealing with the government and the company gave Guyman entire charge of the work. This meant handling sales, production schedules on both trucks and millions of dollars' worth of spare parts, and organization of a Washington office and a large executive department at the factory to handle the details of co-operation with the government with relation to service both in this country and France, and to shipping inspection, etc. In addition an organization in France was built up and directed by Mr. Guyman to assist the government.

**Michigan Cars Now 325,000 Total**

According to the number of permits issued by the state department during the first eight months of the year Michigan should have approximately 225,000 licensed automobiles by January 1. The total motor vehicle registration this year, to date, includes 302,165 machines, of which 270,866 are listed as passenger cars and 31,299 are commercial cars. The latter class includes trucks. Already the 1919 registration exceeded last year's record by more than 40,000, as 253,000 passenger cars and 26,517 commercial vehicles were licensed in 1918. The total fees collected from motor vehicle registrations last year, including chauffeurs' licenses, was \$2,285,266.32.



HERE IS THE NEW MERCER SPORT MODEL, AN ARRIVAL VERY RECENTLY IN SAN Francisco. In it is a fair owner, photographed while driving through Golden Gate Park.

## Motor Bus Is Growing in Favor Pioneer Jitney's Faults Overcome

The motor bus, the outgrowth of the American "jitney," with the adoption of certain principles of the English omnibus, is growing in importance as a public carrier. Its service is inter as well as intraurban. The responsibility and lack of business methods of the pioneer "jitney" operators has given way to the carefully and efficiently conducted operation of the motor bus of today. The latter is as different from the "jitney" of 10 years ago as the railroad of today is from the railroad of 50 years ago. No longer is there ignorant rate cutting, inferior equipment and reckless operation. These features in recent times have been in a large measure completely reversed.

Every new transportation agency sooner or later meets antagonism from the older transportation agencies. When the subway in New York it would so materially decrease the number of passengers existing public carriers as to make their operation unprofitable. This argument has long since been disproved. Motor bus lines are not direct competitors of a city's public carriers. Motor bus lines operate over routes that have no other kind of public transportation and at rates which, until recently, were double that of a city's ordinary public carriers," says Phil Hirsch of the Hirsch Motor company, distributors of Diamond T and Traffic trucks. The motor bus differs in so many respects from the elevated train, the subway and the surface car that, with its advantages, it has come to stay.

What type of carrier could secure a franchise to operate on such short-

## FACTS ARE GIVEN ON TRUCK LINES

Every scrap of specific information regarding the actual performance of pneumatic truck tires is snatched up eagerly by motor truck owners, who realize that the success of the big truck will open up wide the field of motor truck usefulness.

In a fifty-page book entitled "Facts About Pneumatic Truck Tires," recently issued by the United States Tire company, are set forth many facts about truck tire development that deal in a very definite way with the early efforts of the company to make a satisfactory pneumatic for trucks, which resulted in 1911 in the manufacture of the first pneumatic truck tire ever built, and finally in the perfection of the X-bay tire.

There is an array of statistics as to actual performance of pneumatic truck tires in every conceivable line of business, as well as valuable information regarding proper inflation and methods of mounting and demounting the big tires. The chief purpose of the book is to show that at the same time that they render sturdy service truck pneumatics effect big economies for truck owners, along several distinct lines, as follows:

**MENDING TEAR IN TOP.**  
To mend a tear in the top it is best to use woolen yarn to draw the edges together, after which a top of material similar to that of the top is applied with rubber cement, set by the vulcanizer.

Don't attempt to turn around on congested streets on high. Shift to second before starting.

## Increase Asked by Martinez Ferry Company

In order to place its rates on a parity with those charged by the Southern Pacific Company and the Northwestern Pacific Railway Company, the Martinez-Benicia Ferry and Transportation Company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to increase its charges for the transportation of automobiles and freight from Martinez, across Siquima Strait, to Benicia. The company is now charging 75 cents each for automobiles. It wants to charge 91 cents. For freight on vehicles the company proposes to charge \$1 a ton as against the present rate of 60 cents, and for general freight, not on vehicles, it would increase the rate from \$1 to \$1.00 per ton. The company claims that this action has been made necessary by the increase in the cost of operation. In a financial sheet, the company estimates that its receipts for the year 1919 will total \$87,980, and that its expenses, including an allowance for depreciation, will total \$113,114.

## Kerosene Quiets Squaking Machine

In cases of chronically squeaky springs, try jacking up the car so that the weight is removed from the springs and then soaking these latter with kerosene. Run the car for a day or so to let the kerosene soak in and then saturate the springs with some of the old oil that has been drained off from the crankcase. After a day's run wipe off any excess oil that shows to prevent the collection of unseasonably dust.

**ENGLISH BUY ARMY CARS.**  
An English syndicate has purchased all of the 10,000 reserve motor vehicles from the American army at Coblenz. Passenger cars and trucks are included in the lot. The majority of these will probably be sold in the English market.

Increasing speed, thus enlarging the radius of action, and the charges resulting from vibration and jarring decrease in gasoline and oil consumption, and elimination of cargo.

## He Couldn't Sell Papers Without the Auto Section

No more striking commentary on the factor the automobile has become in modern social and business life has ever been made than that proceeding unconsciously from the lips of a little newsboy recently. Incidentally the popularity of the weekly automobile section of the modern daily newspaper was attested by a departmental head of the H. O. Harrington company.

"I had just bought half a dozen copies of the Sunday editions of the Oakland TRIBUNE and San Francisco papers," he said, "when it occurred to me that the boy might be able to make use of them without the automobile sections, which were all I wanted. So I turned to him, and reprinted the sections for the week."

"The kid grinned back: 'Thanks, guvnor, but them papers is no good to me without the auto sections. Most everybody either looks to see if de auto section is in de paper or asks you before dey buys 'em.'"

## USE OF TRUCKS MAKES BIG SAVING

To trim transportation expense, a cost which ultimately is paid by the consumer, the John Agar Company, meat packers of Chicago, in 1918 installed two five-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks. During the first month of operation the units hauled a tonnage which would have cost the company \$1200 more had the meat been hauled by the former method, rented trucks.

The trucks maintained this record and the firm in September put into operation two more Pierce-Arrows. A fifth was added in October, 1918. The five trucks replace eight teams of horses and wipe out completely the rental bill formerly paid to outside truck owners.

It is estimated by American truck manufacturers that more than 125,000 trucks will be made during 1920.

## Empire State Truck Registration Increases

Truck registrations in New York state increased 36 per cent during 1918. The total registered was 268, as against 55,402 in 1917. It is estimated that 27,000 more trucks will be registered in 1919, bringing the total for the present year to the 100,000 mark. New York claims about 32,000 trucks.

Don't allow battery jars to contact in contact with each other.

## TABULATION IS MADE ON AUTO TRUCK

There are 314,029 motor trucks in the twenty-four states which make a separate tabulation of commercial vehicles, according to statistics gathered by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. The balance of states make no distinction between passenger cars and trucks in the registration records, making a total total impossible to compile. However, it is estimated that, based on the 1918 figures, 290,000. This is based on average estimates for all states which have no record of trucks. Among states making no distinction between passenger cars and trucks in the registration records are: Alabama, 10,000; Arizona, 2,500; Arkansas, 2,500; California, 10,000; Colorado, 2,500; Connecticut, 16,340; Kansas, 10,000; Kentucky, 10,000; Louisiana, 2,500; Maryland, 2,500; Massachusetts, 2,500; Michigan, 30,672; Minnesota, 10,000; Missouri, 10,000; Montana, 2,500; Nebraska, 2,500; Nevada, 2,500; New Hampshire, 3,000; New Jersey, 10,000; New Mexico, 2,500; New York, 10,000; North Carolina, 10,000; North Dakota, 2,500; Ohio, 10,000; Oklahoma, 2,500; Oregon, 2,500; Pennsylvania, 10,000; Rhode Island, 2,500; South Carolina, 2,500; South Dakota, 2,500; Tennessee, 10,000; Texas, 10,000; Utah, 2,500; Vermont, 2,500; Virginia, 2,500; Washington, 2,500; West Virginia, 2,500; Wisconsin, 10,000; Wyoming, 2,500.

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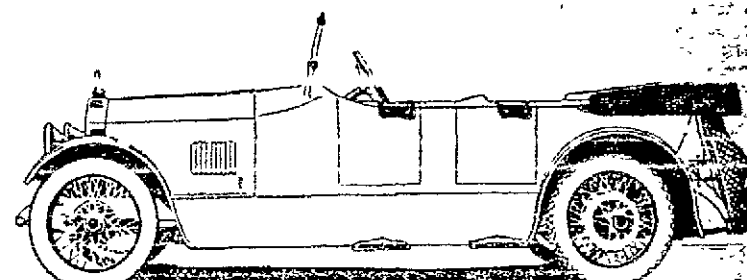
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Don't allow battery jars to contact in contact with each other.

## The ROAMER America's Safest Car

on Exhibition at  
180 Grand Avenue  
P. K. Webster Co., Inc.  
Phone Oakland 531.



## DORT Quality Goes Clear Through

An outstanding and impressive fact about the Dort is that the testimony of one owner varies but in the slightest degree from what another owner has to say about the excellence of the car.

What difference there is can be fairly credited, we believe, to a difference in the care of the car or the conditions under which it is operated.

The essential thing to consider and remember is that the skill and soundness with which the Dort is built is bearing fruit in the shape of trouble-free travel at a very low upkeep cost.

You can confidently expect to secure from your Dort the same fine and faithful quality of service that thousands of other Dort owners are enjoying day in and day out.

**San Francisco MOTOR TRANSPORTATION**  
Los Angeles  
San Diego  
Burlington  
Fresno  
Investigate, ANTHONY SERVICE

2100 Broadway

## Oil Doesn't Last Forever!

Continual churning in a motor destroys its body or lubricating quality. Carbon deposits and loss of power, with overheating, always follow. Often bearings are burned out. Automotive experts urge the use in winter of oil of lighter gravity than in summer.

## DRAIN YOUR ENGINE

Then flush and refill the crankcase with the oil which our thorough tests have proved to be the best for your car. By so doing you may save many dollars. We strongly recommend using WHITMOORE COMPOUND in differential, transmission case and universal joint.

Good Riches and Driving Gloves spell warmth for the winter motorist. We carry a full assortment of both in various materials, weights, patterns and sizes—all at reasonable prices.

See our genuine Muskrat Gloves  
They're beauties

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**

2810 Broadway

Lakeside 2790

## The JORDAN Silhouette Five

**BALANCE** is the dominant characteristic of Jordan cars. This depends upon the careful distribution of weight, the length and quality of the springs, the delicate point of their suspension, and the arrangement of the steering apparatus. Jordan bodies are hammock swung between the axles with long springs of chrome vanadium steel.

When a cheap carbon steel spring is overstressed, it reaches its elastic limit and rapidly goes to pieces. Perfectly balanced, with ideal chassis proportions and no body overhang, the

whole tendency is toward forward motion with no ruinous side-sway.

That explains Jordan service, even with abuse. Imagine a car like the Silhouette Five. Picture it as it is—full of life—muscular and alert. It runs like a spirited horse. No jerky up and down motion so characteristic of extremely light cars of short wheelbase.

No surplus side-sway almost invariably found in extremely heavy cars. Men who are weary of big bulky cars will choose it with joy.

**PACHECO AUTO CO.**

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland.  
Lakeside 1929

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio



# SHORTAGE IN CLOSED CARS IS NOW ACUTE

Closed cars are said to be gaining so rapidly in favor with automobile owners that the car shortage this season is being more keenly felt in this time than any other.

Dealers in this city who represent passenger car manufacturers in almost every instance bear out the above statement and say that so great has been the demand for closed models, that is, coupes, sedans and limousines, that they are from thirty days to six months behind in deliveries, with small hopes of being able to catch up.

Motor car owners, particularly in the San Francisco bay region, favor the closed type of car in preference to the open styles on account of the general climatic conditions which prevail here. This makes closed cars more appreciated than they would be under different climatic conditions.

Users of closed cars, in many instances, state they are finding the operation of this type equally as economical as the open models. For this reason many declare they would not again use open models.

A. J. Mount, vice president and cashier of the Central National bank of Oakland, owner of a new Chandler coupe, according to the Peacock organizations, furnishes a good example of this viewpoint. In a letter to the E. L. Peacock Auto company of Oakland, describing a long trip Mount and his family made in their new sedan, says:

"I traveled altogether about 300 miles, going first into the Feather River country and then down through the San Joaquin valley as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico, and back home by the coast route.

"During all the trip I did not spend five cents on a mechanical part of the car. In the mountains I averaged around fifteen miles to a gallon of gasoline and in the valleys from seventeen to eighteen. The oil consumption on the car I considered remarkable in fact at times I wondered if it was using any oil. I drove at temperatures ranging from twenty-five to one hundred and ten, so one can readily see that the car was given every opportunity for a tryout. I also went over all kinds of roads, from level highways to mountain roads with grades ranging up to 50 per cent.

"On the second day out on the trip we encountered a rain storm in the mountains and had our first opportunity to really enjoy the comforts of a closed car. I certainly would not think of returning to the open car again so long as it were possible to obtain a closed one."

# STORAGE BATTERY TEST ECONOMICAL

"In order to cut down the cost of storage battery, automobile owners should know how to test a storage battery with a hydrometer and thus eliminate expense," says Ernest E. Fetter, general manager of the Auto Electric Service company.

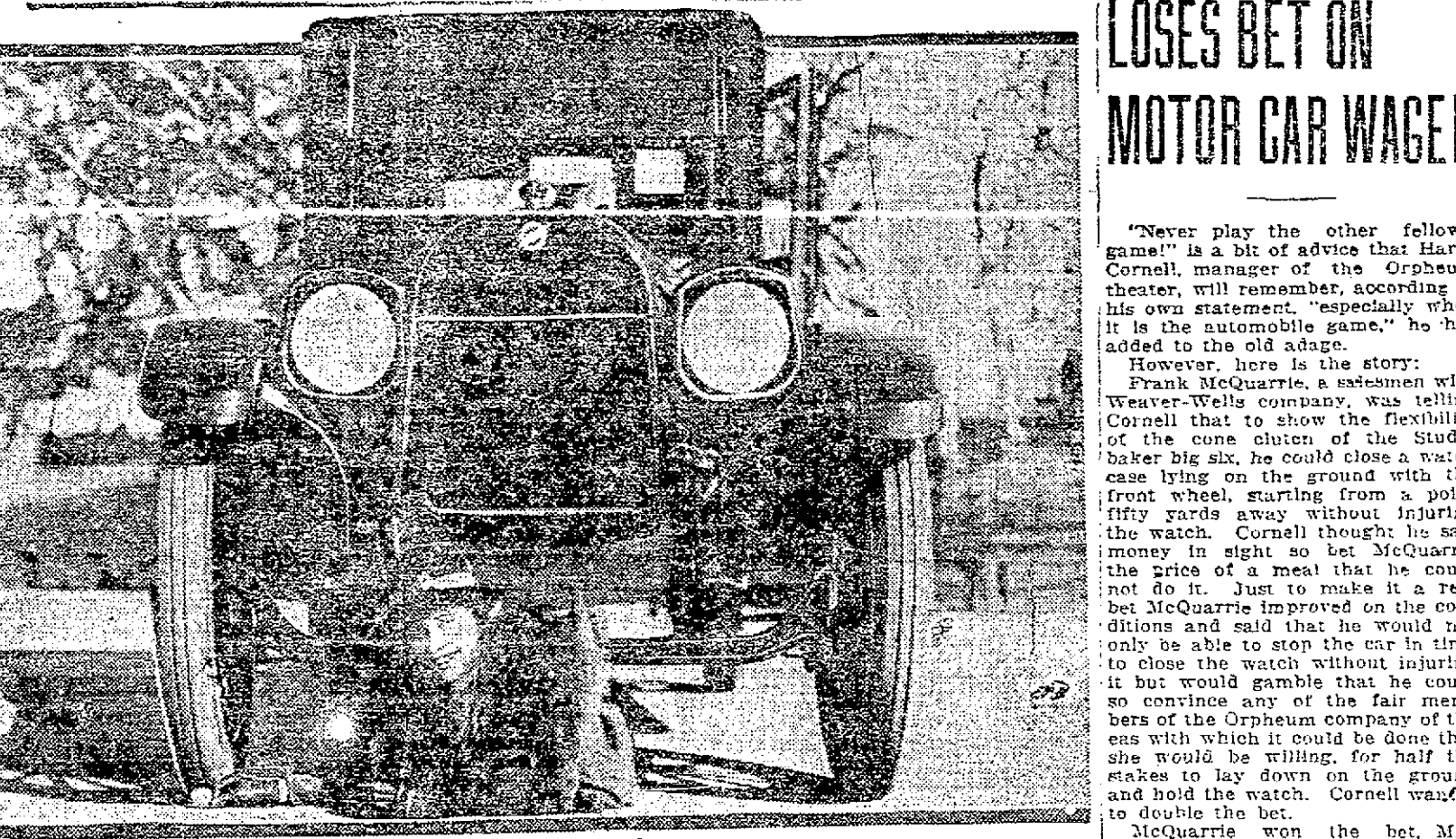
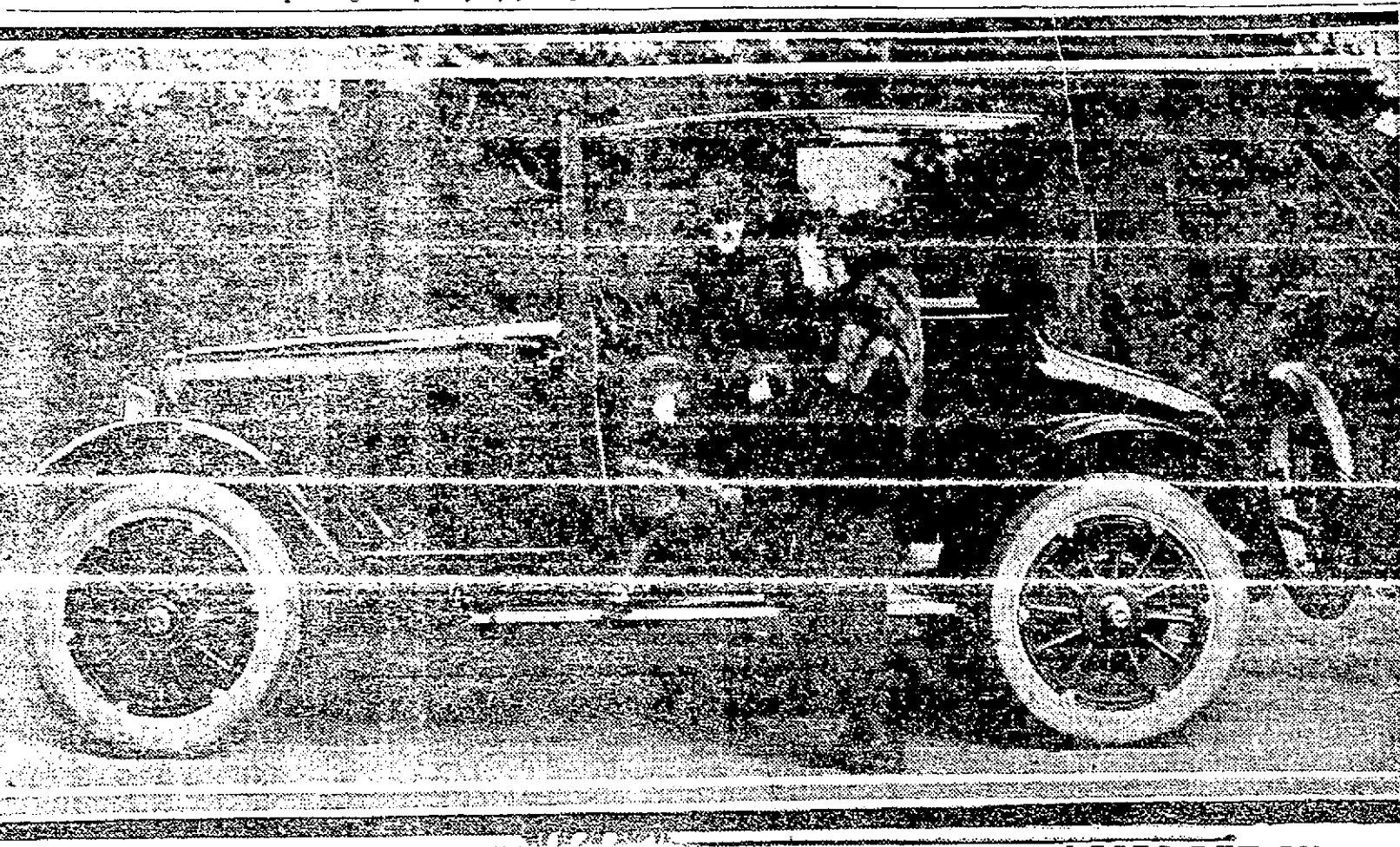
"It is not hard to learn how to use a hydrometer, and a few rules in this regard will doubtless be appreciated by automobile owners.

"The hydrometer test should be made before distilled water is added to the battery. If distilled water is added before the test is made the reading will not be correct.

"To make the test remove the vent plug from the top of the cell, and after you have forced the air out of the hydrometer syringe by squeezing the bulb, insert the rubber tube through the vent plug hole into the electrolyte or battery solution. Release the bulb and draw up sufficient electrolyte into the glass to float the hydrometer. Next see that the hydrometer floats freely, touching neither top, bottom or sides. Then note the hydrometer unit on a level with the eye and read the point on the hydrometer scale which appears on the level with the electrolyte. Then force the electrolyte back into the cell from which it was removed."

Don't start or stop suddenly. This strains your tires unnecessarily and causes rapid wear.

FAIR MOTORISTS OF OAKLAND WHO FIND CONSIDERABLE PLEASURE AND USEFULNESS IN DRIVING A CHANDLER coupe when fulfilling social or shopping engagements. The coupe is one of three closed models turned out by the Chandler builders. It has a passenger capacity of four persons.



DAWN REYNARD, PRETTY INGENUE WITH "NOT YET MARIE" COMPANY, WHO flirted with injury in novel test to prove the flexibility of the cone clutch on Studebaker 6

# TRUCK RELIABLE HAULING UNIT

Motor trucks are rapidly becoming one of the most important factors in transportation in this country, and the whole world for that matter. Trucks are reliable hauling units, running on regular schedule, carrying their loads there and back, without delay. One of the greatest factors in truck success is the solid truck tire, that massive combination of rubber, which cushions the blows struck by the truck mechanism in rolling over uneven roads.

The Brunswick people have been working with rubber and rubber products for years, long before the tire industry was a factor. These men have learned their lessons and they are applying their experience to the building of tires.

"A solid tire, to be effective, must cushion the load of the truck, must not chip off, and must give good all round service," according to a claim of Frank A. Busse, a local tire man. "That we have solved these problems is shown by the increasing demand for Brunswick solid tires."

## J. Paulding Edwards Company

### Aeronautical and Marine Engineers

ANNOUNCES that they are equipped to handle **Aeronautical and Marine Work** as follows: **Design, Construction, Maintenance and Repair** of Motor Boats, Cruisers and Yachts (up to 500 tons), Speed Boats, Commercial Craft, Tugs, Tow Boats and Work Boats of all kinds, Airplanes and Hydro-Aeroplanes. And further, that an **Airplane Service and Repair Station** is being established at San Carlos, San Mateo County, California, where the company has hangar capacity for fifteen planes, and will maintain shop facilities and a personnel of **Trained Experts** on this class of work, including **Pilots**. A landing field of 150 acres immediately adjacent to the company's hangars and shops is being prepared for patrons, and a cordial invitation is hereby made of record to all **Fliers** to make use of the facilities at our **Flying Field**.

The company's **Laboratory and Factory** are temporarily located in Alameda, at 2425 Harrison avenue, between Everett street and Broadway. Phone Alameda 313.

**Executive Offices** are at 414 Kohl Building, San Francisco. Telephone Sutter 3091.

The operating personnel of the company is as follows:

J. PAULDING EDWARDS	HARRY C. CARLSON
General Manager and Designer	Motor Boat Builder
FREDERICK J. REITER	J. A. LEONARD
Supt. of Alameda Plant	Supt. of San Carlos Field

Correspondence and an opportunity to figure on your requirements is respectfully solicited

# LOSES BET ON MOTOR CAR WAGER

"Never play the other fellow's game!" is a bit of advice that Harry Cornell, manager of the Orpheum theater, will remember, according to his own statement, "especially when it is the automobile game," he has added to the old adage.

However, here is the story: Frank McQuarrie, a salesman with Weaver-Wells company, was telling Cornell that to show the flexibility of the cone clutch of the Studebaker big six, he could close a watch case lying on the ground with the front wheel, starting from a point fifty yards away without injuring the watch. Cornell thought he saw money in sight so bet McQuarrie the price of a meal that he could not do it. Just to make it a real bet McQuarrie improved on the conditions and said that he would not only be able to stop the car in time to close the watch without injuring it but would gamble that he could so convince any of the fair members of the Orpheum company of the ease with which it could be done that she would be willing, for half the stakes to lay down on the ground and hold the watch. Cornell waived to double the bet.

McQuarrie won the bet, Miss Dawn Reynard, pretty ingenue with "Not Yet Marie," risking chances of possible injury against her confidence in McQuarrie's statement and the big six Studebaker.

USE CARE IN SHUFTING. Don't tamper with the clutch. In the case of a rattling door the justness of the clearance between the front fender and its recess will cure until the car has come to a dead stop, and then take your time.

# NEW LOCK MAKES THEFT OF AUTOS MORE DIFFICULT

Motor car manufacturers have been trying for years to devise a scheme for locking the car so that thieves can not make away with it. Many devices have been tried but as soon as they are placed on the market, thieves seem to be able to solve the combinations.

"The Paige company has designed a lock which has proved remarkably effective," according to T. D. McLaughlin of the Paige Motor company.

When the chief of the Detroit auto squad recently put detectives on the trail of a stolen motor car a situation was uncovered that threw a new light on the problem of locking devices.

"The trail followed by the detectives led to a rented garage in Detroit where the officers found several cars of various makes and also various motor car keys. But the most interesting discovery of all was three Paige transmission covers which the thieves had found it necessary to have on hand before they could dispose of any Paige car they might succeed in towing.

"How these suspects, who were arrested and later released under bond, came into possession of Paige transmission covers is a mystery, says McLaughlin. But that phase of the subject does not interest me so much as the fact it was found necessary to secure them before the thieves could do anything with one of our cars.

"It seems to me rather striking evidence in favor of the transmission type of lock. With the transmission locked nothing can be done with the car except to tow it away to some place where under cover and with plenty of time at their disposal and tools to work with, thieves can remove the transmission cover and substitute another of the same make and type, provided they have one.

"That raises so many obstacles that the chances of theft are very materially reduced. These men, to be sure, did have the extra Paige transmission covers, but they must have secured them in some crooked way. It is not likely that this underground supply will continue. Such instances will be so rare as to count for very little."

# Rubber Plant With Glass Walls Planned

Glass will make up 85 per cent of the wall area and most of the roof of the new mechanical building of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at Akron, O., for which ground was recently broken. The building, which will cost \$400,000, will take care of the activities of 500 of the company's 17,000 employees. Among the features to be provided for their comfort are cafeteria and shower baths. A ventilating system will keep the air in circulation at all times.

# First-Class Auto Painting

Honest Prices.  
High-Class Work.  
4325 E. 14TH ST. Near High St.

W. C. DAY, A NEW KISSEL salesman, with the Western Motor Car Co.



SOUND HORN OFFEN. Don't cross behind a street car without sounding the horn and slowing up. Speed isn't the only requisite in the world.

# European Buyers Have Own Ideas

European buyers of American cars have their own ideas about equipment. Some times it is found that the conventional black so universal in this country must be changed to a gray or tan if the cars are to sell well abroad. The sleek black leatherette or the smooth gray mohair tops which we effect must usually be replaced with khaki tops on cars destined for overseas. A few years ago when electric starting and lighting was first accepted as the thing on this side, Old World buyers were insisting on gas lighting and were perfectly content with the "Armstrong" starter.

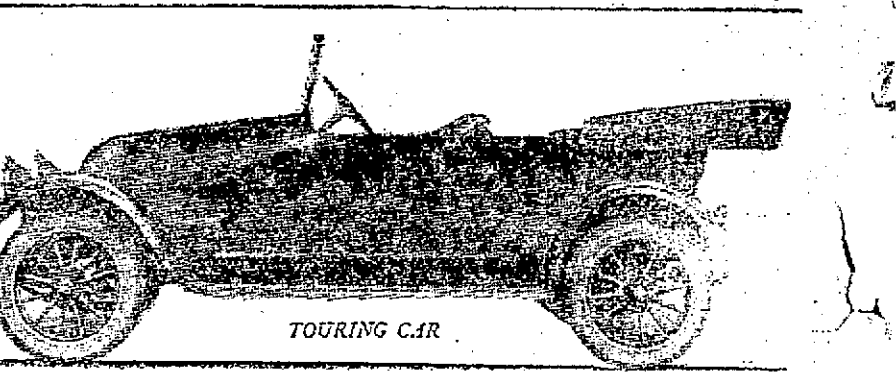


We can take care of your wire wheels and needs. Authorized Sales and Service Station of Wire Wheel Corporation of America.

M. H. WEED  
2604 Telegraph Avenue  
Phone Oakland 2590

# Make the tires now on your car last through the wet season and then some

**BERGER BROS.**  
The Only Original  
anti-skid, puncture-proof and cost only half as much — guaranteed 5000 miles  
2201 Broadway. Expert Service and Repairing



## The Franklin CAR

### New Models Now Here

THE increasing popularity of the Franklin is the result of the years of careful study which has been given Franklin construction by skilled engineers and designers.

People find that in the Franklin they can have all the advantages of the owner of the heavy car with none of his many annoying disadvantages and at an operating and maintenance cost which to the average motorist seems little short of miraculous.

Franklin owners in California are consistently getting:

- 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.
- 15,000 to 20,000 miles to a set of tires.
- 50% slower yearly depreciation.

And these figures are the result of averages carefully kept. Many Franklin owners testify to even greater economy on tires and gasoline!

Year after year the Franklin has won every national economy test. Year after year an increasing number of people are buying Franklins and finding in them the solution of all their motoring problems.

A comparative study of motor cars today will convince any thoughtful man that the Franklin has been the pioneer in all the big improvements that are today widely heralded by many makers as the features of their product.

And as the result of this pioneering, Franklin today leads in motor comfort, in economy, in lightweight, in scientific construction.

**New series models now being shown**

### Franklin Motor Car Company

2336 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 4400  
H. W. HANMON, MGR.  
1622 California St. S. F. Phone Franklin 2919

DEALERS:

W. L. Elliott Co., Sacramento	Ponner Motor Sales Co., Fresno
Houts-Monilton Co., Santa Rosa	Franklin Motor Car Co., San Jose
Weber Ave. Car, Weaverville	McClellan, Car mgr. Stockton



## AUTO SHOP TO BE PALATIAL, COMMODIOUS

Detailed plans and specifications for the new Oakland building for H. O. Harrison Co. show that public expectation as to the scope of the venture since the announcement of its prospective construction was made last week will not be disappointed by exaggeration in the language of the speaker who first gave publicity to the project. The East-bay organization has made especially rapid strides since April 1, 1918, when H. O. Harrison purchased a half interest and became the general manager. Rector was formerly sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Inc., and afterward distributor of Marmon cars for Northern California. He acquired an interest in the H. O. Harrison company, Oakland, shortly after disposing of his Marmon interests. Not long after he had become identified with the Harrison organization the sales rights of another company in Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers cars for Berkeley and Alameda territory living northward of the university city were obtained, and since then he has devoted his time exclusively to furthering the welfare of the company of which he is now the active head.

**FOUR-STORY BUILDING**  
The new building will be located in Grand avenue, 100 feet east of Webster street, and will have a frontage of 140 feet on the avenue and a depth of 125 feet extending from Grand avenue to Twenty-third street. It will be four stories in height, including the mezzanine floor, which extends from the rear to within 40 feet of the front of the structure. The Grand avenue entrance will be marked by a plate glass vestibule, while stairways leading up from the vestibule will give access to the mezzanine floor. The first floor will be tiled, the second or mezzanine floor largely of hard woods and the other floors of cement. The building as a whole will be of reinforced concrete, with a plastered front giving a stone effect, and will have an ornamental cornice. It will be of absolutely fire-proof construction throughout. The display or sales rooms will occupy a space 40 by 140 feet and will be divided into three compartments. At the left will be Hudson Super-Six and Essex quarters, at the right Dodge Brothers cars will be shown and in the center used cars will occupy the space. The central compartment will be 30 by 40 feet in dimensions and the other two 40 by 20 feet. The entire rear of the first floor will be utilized as a service department, having a length and width of 140 by 85 feet respectively.

**ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT**  
On the second or mezzanine floor the front space will be occupied by the parts and accessories department, respectively of Dodge Brothers and Hudson and Essex cars, the separation being as distinct as in the sales departments and aligned with the policy which has prevailed in San Francisco since the completion of the Harrison building. In the rear of this floor, extending the width of the building and having a depth of 20 feet, will be the executive offices, auditing and public relations departments and other organization units.

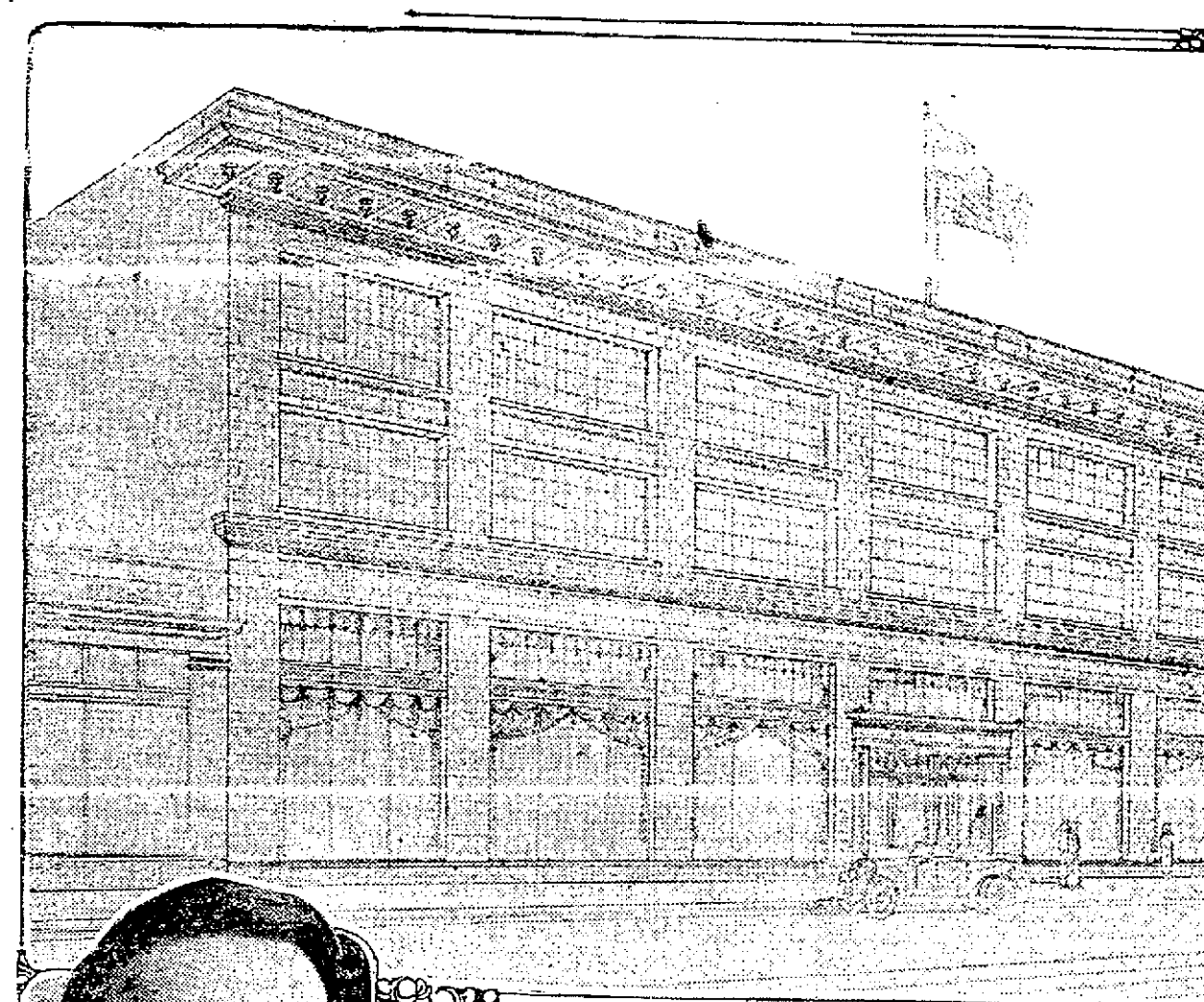
The third floor will be used for storage purposes, largely of new cars, while the fourth floor will be utilized by the large service elevator, 9 by 22 feet, in the rear, will run from the lower to the top floor. The entire equipment and furnishing of the structure will be of the most modern character. The lighting system will be as nearly perfect as latter-day development in that science will permit, the sales rooms being ornamented as well as lighted by chandeliers of beautiful design. All lights will be controlled by the cabinet system. The vacuum-tube system will be employed between the executive offices, auditing and service departments and machine shop. Architectural plans and specifications were provided by Maury I. Diggs and the contract for constructing the building has been awarded to Palmer & Petersen under the competitive bidding method. Work will begin as soon as building permits have been issued, or within a few days, and is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by next May 1.

### Use Electric Lights To Do Their Threshing

A big field for farm lighting outfit dealers is disclosed by the situation among Nebraska farmers this fall. On account of the shortage of labor and the big crop, farmers have been unable to accomplish all their work in daylight hours and have resorted to night threshing. In order to get enough light for this work, farm lighting outfits are used.

## MOTOR CAR GROWTH EVIDENCED NEW BUILDING IS BEING PLANNED

THAT THE NEW FOUR-STORY BUILDING IN GRAND AVENUE, NEAR WEBSTER street, which will be the Oakland home of the H. O. Harrison Company after next May 1, will be on a scale announced as "one of the finest, if not the finest, building of its kind on the Pacific Coast," is evidenced by the accompanying half-tone illustration from a line drawing provided by Architect Diggs. The building will have a frontage of 140 feet and will extend through the block from Grand Avenue to Twenty-third street. The upper inset is of H. O. HARRISON and the lower of H. B. RECTOR.



### LEAKS ARE LOSS OF POWER IN OIL, GAS OR WATER

Leak means power wasted, lost. The leak may be of water, fuel or oil, but no matter what it is it wastes power. Slight leaks here and there may cause a total loss of power that will be serious. There are dozens of joints in the engine, and each one may spring a leak under certain conditions. Good gasketing is the best insurance against leaks, but it is not all the battle. The joints must be inspected frequently. If you are not sure of the existence of a leak, squirt a little oil over the suspected spots; bubbles will tell the tale of a leak. Cylinder head holding down nuts should be tightened occasionally. The inlet manifold, if it is outside the casting, should be tightened to the carburetor and cylinder block. Remove the pan under the engine and see if there is any dripping. Go over the three major systems—water, gas and oil—and stop any leak found. For oil paper gasketing is best. Asbestos coated with graphite makes the best gasket for inlet manifolds, carburetor flanges and similar locations. These types should be purchased from the service stations and used as directed. The important thing is to insure against leaks, for every leak means a power loss.

**KEEP SPARK RETARDED.**  
Don't attempt to start the engine unless the spark is retarded and the switch key inserted and turned in the switch.

### \$12,150 SAVED BY USE OF TRUCKS

Street commissioners throughout the United States and Canada have brought out some interesting facts and figures relative to the great savings consummated through the replacement of horse drawn equipment by motor street flushers, according to reports compiled by M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company of Detroit, Michigan. The report of Andrew Macalium, commissioner of streets of Ottawa, Canada, is typical. Each of our flushers mounted on motor trucks has replaced ten horse drawn outfits. Two 1000 gallon power flushers mounted on 3 1/2 ton trucks operated all of 1918 flushing an average of 13 miles of pavement, at all widths per day at a cost of \$1.72 per mile. The total cost was \$4650 for 150 days of actual operation. The teams formerly used accomplished this work for \$18,800—a direct saving of \$12,150. And the streets were washed cleaner than ever before. This means that 2700 miles were flushed cleaner than ever before by two trucks as compared with twenty horses at an actual saving of \$12,150.

### Auto Stage On Pacific Coast During Summer

An automobile stage service between San Francisco and Portland has been planned by the Pickwick stages, northern division, which in furtherance of its plan has applied to the railroad commission for authority to operate between San Francisco and the Oregon line. It is proposed to run this service from the first of May to October 31. With the establishment of this northern California trip, which the commercial manager of the Federal Motor Truck company says is primarily to serve largely the tourist traffic, there will be a line in operation, under one management, between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is declared in the application that the service is to be inaugurated in response to frequent demands from travelers who make the trip by auto from Los Angeles to San Francisco and would make the northern trip if afforded an opportunity.

**ADJUST ENGINE WHEN HOT.**  
Adjustments made on the truck engine when it is cold are seldom satisfactory when the power plant has warmed up to operating temperature owing to the expansion of the heated metal. Engine adjustments should be made when the engine is hot after a run.

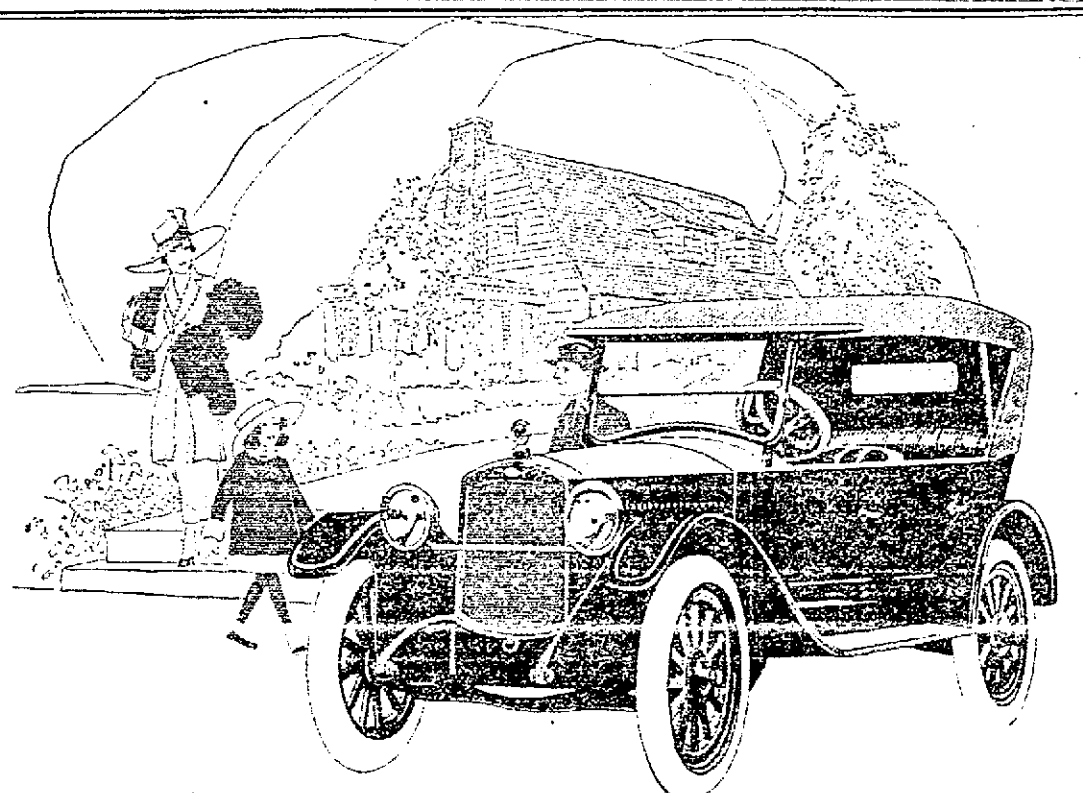


### PAYS TRIBUTE TO SEATTLE SCENERY

Major Charles J. Glidden, originator of the famous Glidden tours by automobile and airplane and the first man to encircle the globe in an automobile, paid the scenery of Seattle a splendid tribute on his visit here, declaring that during his journeys throughout the world he had never seen views the equal of those from Seattle's scenic boulevards. Major Glidden visited Seattle as executive secretary of the Around-the-World Aerial derby to be flown in 1920, and together with other members of a committee representing the International Aeronautical federation, which is promoting the derby, inspected various landing places in Seattle, which will be the North Pacific control point of the race.

### Lubricating Holes Should Be Cleaned

In filling the transmission and rear axle with oil or other lubricant, be sure that the filling hole or opening is clean. Pouring oil into a small opening with dirt all round the outside is bad, because the dirt goes right in with the oil. Then you hear gear noises and wonder how it happened so suddenly.



### Announcing the New NINETEEN TWENTY GRANT SIX

STYLE—Real beauty of design—compels admiration.  
COMFORT—The kind that brings true relaxation.  
MECHANICAL FITNESS—And a consequent freedom from worry.

Average to see this car now

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION CLEVELAND

Frank Penstrom

2933 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Van Ness and Golden Gate, San Francisco  
Los Angeles. Stockton

Look the fact in the face.  
See this new Grant Six.  
Judge for yourself its worth.

## CHORUS GIRLS BORROW AUTO TO SEE S. F.

The life of a chorus girl is no joke. It is filled with vast quantities of work and but little time for play. The hours are long and hard, with rehearsals breaking into their period of outside enjoyment. Last Wednesday a group of the fairy maidens of the new 1919 Fanchon and Marco revue, who were now passing at the Curran theater, got together, borrowed a machine and wandered out to the beach for a few minutes' fun in the watery waves of the ocean. The motive for its excursion was one other but an olden one. There were five girls in the little cast of players that dispersed in the wild waves, Ethel Baker, Marie Strayer, Alma Grant, Victoria Ford and Jane Burnsey. It has not been revealed who the wise one is who thought of this plan, but nevertheless the bathing party was a success. They returned to their work for the machine full of the well known quality called "pep," and even Marco wondered.

These dancers appear with a score and ten others in the Black Semtex number. The Semtex episode in the revue is one of the biggest hits in "let's go."

There being no dressing rooms at the beach, the quintet donned attractive bathing costumes at the theater, jumped into the car and away they went—the latter being to the great sorrow of several curious pedestrians in front of the Curran.

Following the dip into the briny deep, a little run down the state highway and through the park injected some more snap and ginger into their spirit, which insured the Curran patron of a good show, on the part of the girls anyway.

Garnett Franklin, publicity representative extraordinary for the playhouse, figured that this secret party would make a good newspaper story, so he dispatched a press photographer in another machine to take a few shots.

The cameraman had a little difficulty in persuading his "victims" that his being there was but a coincident, but finally he made them realize the value of newspaper publicity. These five girls declare this little stunt will not be the last one they take.

Never back or swing from the curb into the street when looking back to see if the way is clear.

### RUSSEL JONES, NEW Assistant manager of the Auto Electric Service Co.



### Alabama Gets 9000 New Autos in Year

Nine thousand more cars are in service in Alabama now than was the case at this time twelve months ago. The increase in commercial cars for this period is 113; for private cars, 7302. There are 35,226 private cars in Alabama. In the three leading counties the number is as follows: Montgomery 2081; Mobile 2337; Jefferson, 7349. Commercial vehicles in the state total 7022.

**KEEP CLUTCH LEATHER SOFT.**  
Contrary to very frequent advice, the leather of the clutch should be kept soft by liberal applications of neatfoot oil so it will engage slowly instead of with a jerk.

**Pacific Auto School**  
Practical Courses in Automobile  
Trucking and Truck Adjusting, Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.  
237 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

## WILL RESUME HIS TALKS TO AUTO OWNERS

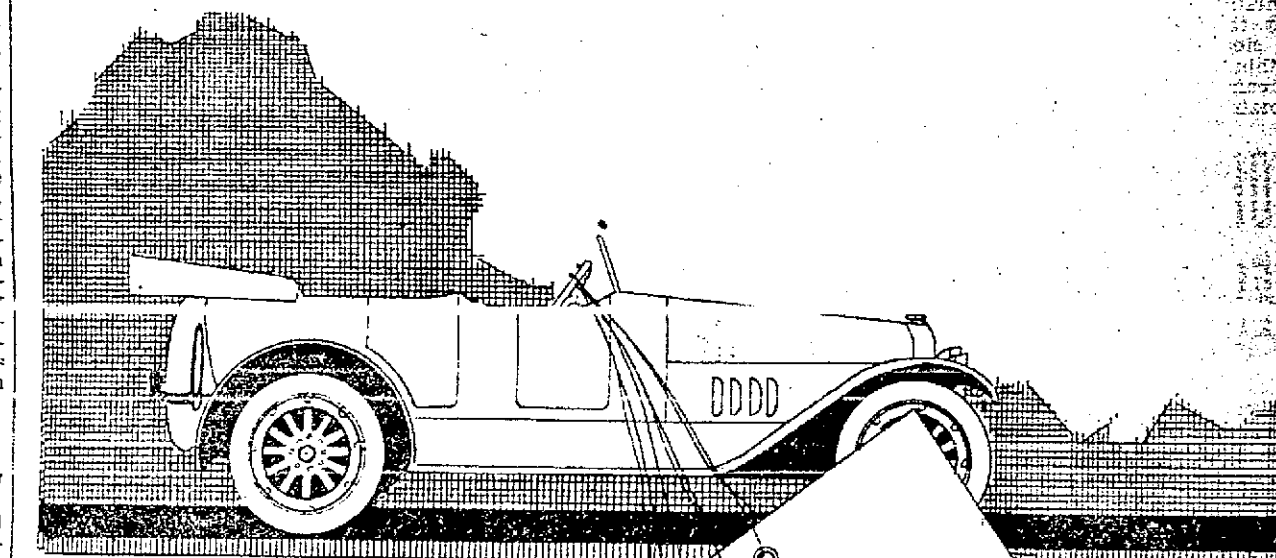
R. C. Douglas, mechanical superintendent of the Howard Automobile company, coast Buick distributors, will resume his talks to Buick owners tomorrow night, at 7:30, in San Francisco. These talks for owners of automobiles have been so successful that Douglas decided to continue them after a full during the summer and early fall. Douglas is an expert on Buick cars and tells the owners how to take care of their cars so that they can get maximum service with minimum upkeep expense. These lectures are held in the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile company, and all Buick owners are invited to come in and see any questions.

### \$30,000 Bridge in the Porter Slough

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 1.—Report of a special commission, headed by J. A. Linmer, a local business man, appointed to suggest plans for a new Main street bridge over Porter slough, has been accepted by the City Council and placed on file. The commissions advised the construction of a concrete bridge of the type recently completed for the State Highway at Alameda, and F. W. Pease, city engineer, has been instructed to draw plans and specifications and prepare an estimate of the cost. It has been roughly estimated that the new bridge and the removal of the old one will cost the city about \$30,000.

### This Plan Will Keep Your Engine Clean

Vaporized oil that comes through the breather is blown out in a mist covering the hood and engine and making an abominable mess. This trouble may be cured by fitting an elbow of soft rubber hose over the breather pipe. A thin pipe is fitted over the other end of this elbow long enough to reach down into the dust pan, to which it is fastened. In this way the vaporized oil will be carried away from the engine and hood.



## The tag tells the story of this used car

The Lou H. Rose Company, like any other distributor, always has used cars for sale; but its system of selling them is radically different.

Attached to each car is a plainly printed card, telling exactly the condition of the car. The story on the card is not made to fit the customer or the sale—but to fit the car.

- These cars are classified as follows:
- CLASS "A." Chalmers Car. Completely rebuilt. 90-day Guarantee against broken parts due to defects.
  - CLASS "B." Chalmers Car. Not sufficient mileage since new to warrant complete rebuilding. All necessary repairs made and car put in good condition. 90-day Guarantee against broken parts due to defects.
  - CLASS "C." Car overhauled and repaired; capable of considerable service before needing rebuilding. No Guarantee.
  - CLASS "D." Car has had partial overhauling and in good condition. No Guarantee.
  - CLASS "E." Sold as received. No Guarantee.

Beside this information, another tag tells just what has been done to the car, just what parts renewed and gives the itemized cost of the work and materials in dollars and cents.

If you are in the market for a used car, inspect these we have on hand. Know, when you buy, just exactly what you are getting. Come in tomorrow.

**Lou H. Rose Co**  
Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS  
2835-41 Broadway  
Oakland, Calif.

2835-41 Broadway  
Oakland, Calif.  
Phones: Lakeside 143  
Oakland 1678

"The tag tells the story"

## Republic Garage

24th and Telegraph Ave.

## STORAGE, REPAIRING AND WASHING

DAYLIGHT BUILDING

Everything in Up-to-date Garage Service

**HALL MOTOR CO.**

Telephone Oakland 6347  
R. E. HALL, MANAGER



## TRAILER NOW IMPORTANT AUXILIARY

There has developed in the United States within the last few years an auxiliary means of transportation by highway that is next in importance to the motor car and motor truck themselves and which affords the most economical means of haulage. This is the motor vehicle trailer. It is a device which is used to be hauled by the motor vehicle as freight cars and passenger coaches are drawn by railroad locomotives. The manufacture of these trailers has become a considerable industry and there are now about 100 companies in the United States engaged in their production. During the short time the United States was engaged in the war with Germany and Austria, more than 25,000 trailers were supplied to the American army for use as rolling kitchens, for hauling ordnance, searchlights, airplanes, pontoons, ammunition and supplies. Trailers are used in nearly all lines of industry and commerce that require haulage and delivery by highway. The trailers made by one company alone are now in service in more than 100 different lines of business and with 56 different makes of motor trucks.

**FORM ASSOCIATION.** "So extensive has become the business of manufacturing and selling trailers that the leading manufacturers have organized the Trailer Manufacturers' association of America and opened headquarters in New York City, at 110 West Fourth street, for the purpose of furnishing information about trailers and their use and to care for the interests of the industry in general," says M. L. S. Mitchell, president of the Utility Trailer Sales company.

Although trailers are a recent development in highway transportation as compared with the passenger automobile and the motor truck they have many obvious advantages and have proved such an economical means of haulage that their use is growing rapidly. An export trade is developing as countries beyond the United States are learning of the possibilities of the trailer.

"Trailers are used with every kind of self-propelled vehicle—automobiles, light and heavy trucks, road and farm tractors and passenger automobiles. They can be used as well with steam traction engines as with engines driven by gasoline or kerosene. They are used for carrying passengers, for light, quick delivery of work and for the heavier kind of hauling. Regular models range from a few hundred pounds capacity up to ten and fifteen tons. They are of two, three, four and five wheeled types. The former are built in several styles, including the semi-trailer and the pole trailer, and the latter in single and reversible types with two-wheel and four-wheel steering. Prices range from less than \$100 to about \$2,000, according to type and size.

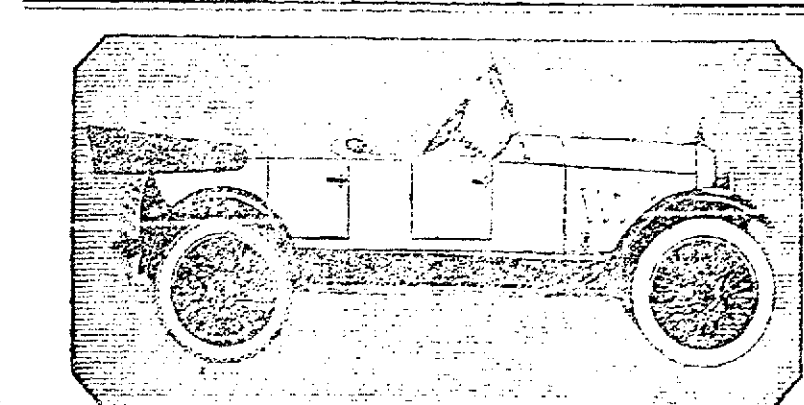
**GIVE BEST RESULTS.** Trailers can be used wherever automobiles can be used, but the best results are obtained from trailers where there are good roads and no excessive grades to be surmounted, although many trailers are employed economically and very advantageously in places where there are no improved roads. In fact, trains of slow-speed reversible trailers are regularly used in road construction work, being hauled by tractors or traction four-wheeled trailers are much used also in lumbering regions for hauling logs to the sawmills. Considerable numbers were employed by the United States Spruce Production corporation for getting out spruce logs in the Oregon forests to meet the sudden and enormous demand of the aircraft board for material for war planes.

The trailer utilizes the reserve or surplus power of the motor vehicle. Any good automobile or motor truck is not greatly overtaxed by the manufacturer has sufficient power to carry its load over ordinary roads and up moderate grades in high gear and to negotiate bad roads and grades of 20 to 25 per cent in intermediate or low gear. When running on good roads and on the level, only a part of the power the engine can develop is used. There is enough surplus power to draw at least one trailer carrying a load equal to that on the motor vehicle itself, and often to pull a string of two or three such trailers.

Thus, by the use of trailers it is easily possible to reduce the cost of haulage with motor trucks by half, and in some lines of business the cost can be reduced even more.

The principal advantages of trailers may be summarized as follows:

1. By use of trailers one truck can do the work of two or three.
2. With a semi-trailer a given load can be hauled with a truck or tractor of one-third to one-half the size required to carry the load on the truck itself.
3. Gravel and extra loads can be hauled with a trailer without overloading the motor truck.
4. Single objects too heavy or too large to be hauled by a truck can be hauled by a trailer.



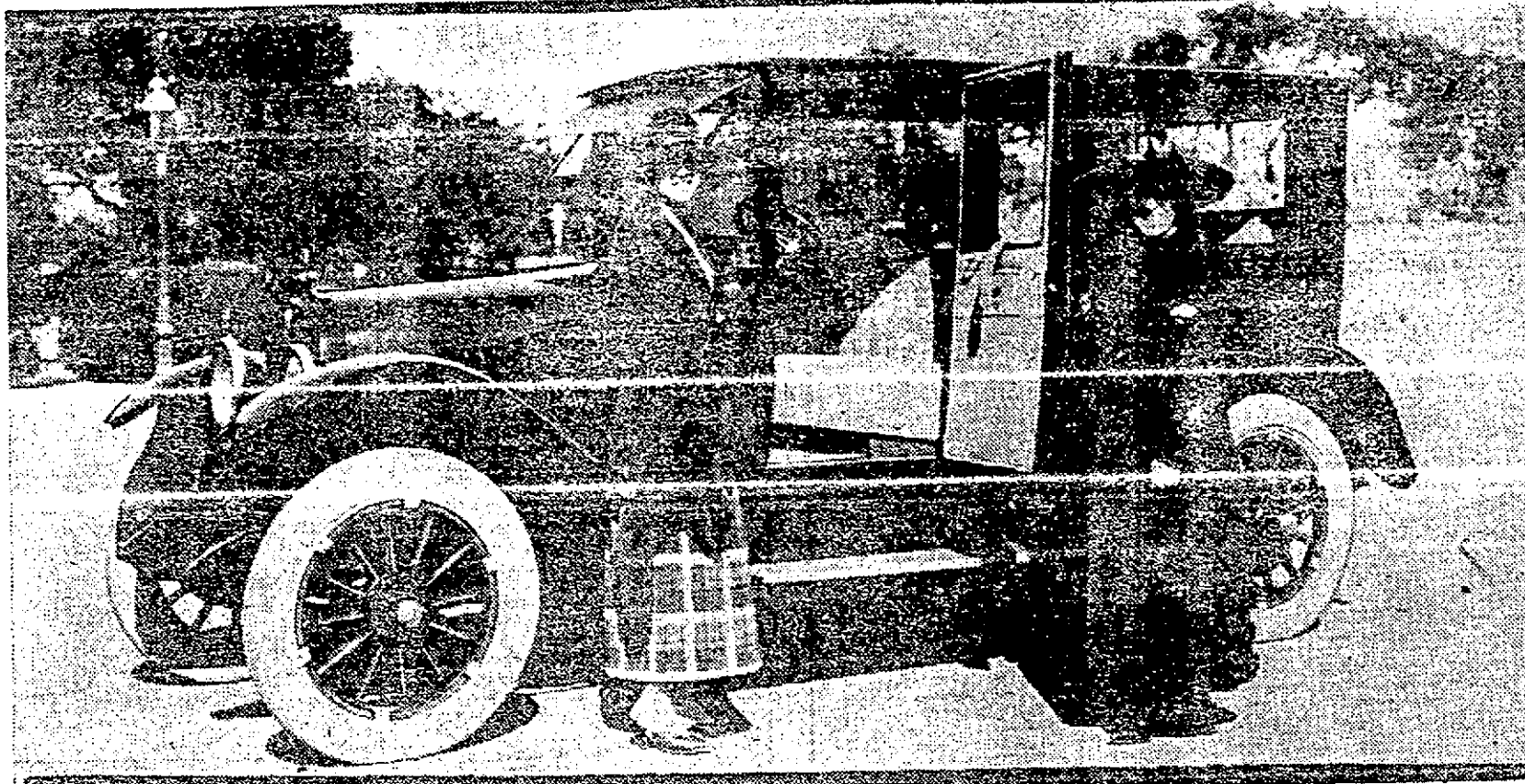
**Columbia Six**  
"Gem of the Highway"  
The Special Sport Model  
exhibit in our sale-rooms



All standard parts.  
Immediate deliveries assured.

**WELSH-WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.**  
2750 BROADWAY

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST CLOSED CARS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN OAKLAND THIS SEASON IS this American Sedan. A Bridgeport closed body, completely appointed, is mounted on the standard American chassis. Two attractive young Oakland women are about to take a ride in it.



heavy to be transported on a truck alone can be hauled with trailers.

6. Light, bulky articles, such as empty boxes and barrels, bedding, willow furniture, etc., can be hauled most economically with trailers.

Trailers may be left to be loaded while the truck is delivering its own load at another point or the tractor is hauling a loaded semi-trailer. Thus the idle time of the expensive motor vehicle and its driver is greatly reduced.

8. Standing time of the trailer is immaterial, as its operating cost is almost nothing, since it does not involve waiting time of a driver, and interest on investment in the purchase price and other overhead expense is small.

9. Maintenance and depreciation of trailers are very low because there is no delicate mechanism to break, get out of order or require overhauling and adjusting.

**OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.**

So successful has been the operation of trailers with motor trucks, that leading manufacturers of motor trucks in the United States, after careful investigation of the advantages and economies of this method of hauling, are now making and issuing short-wheelbase models of their machines especially for use with trailers and semi-trailers. Other truck makers who have not yet put out such models recommend the use of trailers with their regular models.

The special tractor models offered, designed with stronger rear frame members, stronger axles, springs and wheels, and are provided with special attachment devices for connecting with the trailer. One of these devices is a fifth-wheel, mounted horizontally in the truck frame over the rear axle. This carries the front end of the semi-trailer and its load and is constructed to have a rocking motion so that the axle of the trailer can rise and fall with relation to the axle of the truck due to inequalities of the road. It also has springs to cushion the pull and thrust of the trailer. When four-wheel trailers are to be used, the truck or tractor is provided with a pin hook or other device for coupling the spring draw-bar of the trailer. In some cases a draw-bar is built into the truck.

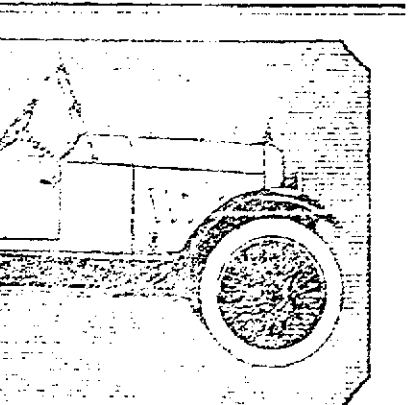
While of simple construction, trailers are designed and built along motor vehicle engineering lines and regular automobile or truck frame axles, bearings, springs, wheels and tires are commonly employed. This gives them strength and durability and by connecting the draw-bar with the motor vehicle, the trailer is made to follow in the tracks of the rear wheels of the towing vehicle.

### New Orleans Will Alter Parking Law

Complete revision of the parking system for motor cars and the issuance of permits for standing of taxicabs and rental cars is to be made by the municipal government of New Orleans after January 1, 1920, according to R. J. Monroe, commissioner of public safety. At present, rental cars of all kinds are allowed to park anywhere on the streets, irrespective of the wishes of property owners or business houses, provided they pay \$1 a year to the city for the privilege. This not only makes driving private cars difficult, but so blocks the entrances to many places of business, notably the theaters and hotels, that it annoys shoppers and others wishing to enter these places.

### Idea of Tank Is Work of H. G. Wells

H. G. Wells originated the idea of the tank. The British commission heard claims for the invention of the armored device, which was such a vital aid to the allies, and in the course of the recent war Minister Churchill said that Wells had first written the book on the tank long before the war.

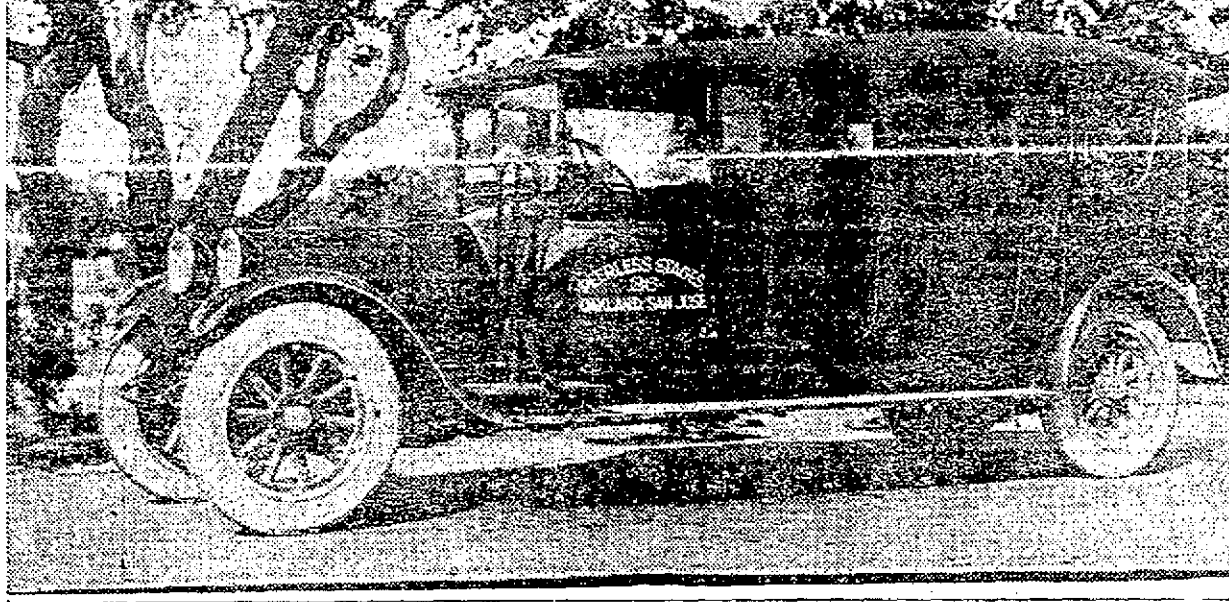


**Columbia Six**  
"Gem of the Highway"  
The Special Sport Model  
exhibit in our sale-rooms



All standard parts.  
Immediate deliveries assured.

**WELSH-WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.**  
2750 BROADWAY



AN ADDITION TO THE FLEET OF MOTOR CARS IN STAGE SERVICE BETWEEN OAKLAND and San Jose is this special 16-passenger Chalmers which the Lou H. Rose Co. have just built.

## Shortage of Fuel Is Grave Problem Situation in Hawaii a Peculiar One

One of the main problems in the Hawaiian Islands, besides the shortage of automobiles, is the shortage of motor fuels. For a time the men who own automobiles in the islands were forced to stop operating their cars because there was not a drop of gas to be had.

Cars were operated with kerosene and distillate until these ran out, and then they were all forced to stop," says J. K. McAlpine, Chalmers dealer in Honolulu, who is here waiting for a boat to take him back to his home.

"Many of our owners in the islands used distillate and then kerosene and had no trouble, while others who did not have this feature on their cars were forced to stop operation of their machines when the supply of gasoline ran out."

"There was great joy in the islands when the ship came in with a load of fuel. It was greeted like a rescue ship, and some automobiles which had not been moved from their garages for days were seen on the streets again."

### New Method Is Found To Insert Piston Ring

A steel ring just the diameter of the cylinder bore at one end and tapered off at the other until it is just large enough to slip over the piston ring makes it easy to get a piston ring back in its cylinder, obviating, as it does, catching of the rings.

## STROMBERG CARBURETORS

—give satisfaction because they are the result of practical workmanship.

—they have been perfected in the crucible of experience by the master minds of a great organization of carburetor engineers.

—you need not hesitate to use a Stromberg—it is the finished product of experts.

**ERNEST E. FETTER**  
Auto Electric Service Company.  
Twenty-first and Webster Streets, Oakland.  
2155 Southpark Ave., Berkeley.  
2422-2421 Central Avenue, Alameda  
Fetter Service—Better Service.  
ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS  
East Oakland—2321 East 14th St.  
Berkeley—1235 H. 14th St.  
San Leandro—1235 H. 14th St.  
Hayward—530 H. Street  
Livermore—1371 and L. Streets.

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
Authorized Service Stations for Westinghouse  
Automobile Electrical Equipment  
Repairs to All Makes of Batteries  
OBEY THE LAW—GET DIAMOND SIGNALS

## ADDS TO MOTOR STAGE EQUIPMENT

Growth of automobile stage transportation business is apparent to any observer who motors over the highways leading out of Oakland. Marked changes also are noted in the types of vehicles being used.

The inspection of later city motor buses saw small cars being used, the largest type seldom exceeding a seven-passenger. Popularity of this method of travel soon compelled stage operators to search for larger cars and with this new demand there opened up the system of rebuilding standard touring models. Larger frames and bodies were constructed and seating capacity increased to carry as many as twenty people.

Joe Held, one of the largest fleet operators between Oakland and San Jose has very recently added to his fleet a sixteen passenger Chalmers which was built by the Lou H. Rose company. Billy Hanchett, sales manager of the Rose organization, said that the car is now making four trips every day between Oakland and the Garden City.

### Company is to Make 100,000 Cars in 1920

Announcement has been received here from the Oakland Motor company, saying that the company proposes to build 100,000 automobiles during 1920. Plant extensions costing \$2,000,000 are to be begun at once. These do not include the \$250,000 administration building, now being erected.

The present output of the Oakland company is larger than ever before, but despite the big increase there has not been a month since the first of this year when the San Francisco deliveries have kept pace with the sales.

### SHELLAC KEEPS MOISTURE FROM RUSTING BOLTS

Customarily oil, grease or graphitic is used as lubrication where nuts are replaced after a car has been through the overhauling or repairing process. Ordinarily this is good practice, for where graphite is used it permits the nut to be set down closer and at the same time it is removed easily. But under the car, on the body bolts, fender nuts, and in fact any place where water reaches the nut and bolt there is little that will prevent a nut from becoming so rusted on that something must give way if an attempt is made to remove it.

Some form of paint or paint frequently is used, but even this will wear off in time and then the rust will continue to accumulate.

Dipping both the bolt and nut in this shellac and applying a little more where the nut has taken it off the bolt when applied will prevent any further accumulation of rust, and when the nut is to be taken off again the job is performed easily. At the same time the shellac will tend to hold the nut from turning itself off, and it also will act as a cushion to prevent the nut from knocking the bolt loose a little.

## Ohio Is Short of Garage Room For 800 Cars, Trucks

Ohio is confronted with a new housing problem, not for officials but for state-owned motor cars and trucks. The Ohio highway department recently received more than 300 trucks and cars for use in highway maintenance. Altogether more than 800 automobiles and trucks have been awarded to Ohio in the demobilization of the government transportation system.

State Highway Commissioner R. Taylor is making arrangements to distribute these motor vehicles among the various counties. But the first concern is the housing of the vehicles. They are at present allowed to stand in the open at the state fair grounds and at the federal storage plant east of Columbus.

### CHICAGO TIRE FIRM ASSAILED

The Federal Trade Commission at Washington has just issued a citation requiring the men behind the Chicago company styling themselves as the "Good Wear Tire and Tube Company" to appear before that commission and explain the reason for that name and, if possible, to show cause why they should not be required to desist from using that name in violation of the law.

In the citation it is brought out that this Chicago firm engages in the business of buying up second-hand or used automobile tires and then attempting, by cementing two of such used tires together and otherwise treating them, to produce a tire for sale. In the disposition of this inferior product it has been the practice of these people to advertise by catalogues, circulars and otherwise, in an attempt to lead the public to believe that such tires are new and unused. They have also, by the use of the name adopted for their firm, attempted to use the reputation acquired by the Good-year Tire and Rubber company in the marketing of these spurious tires.

### Authorized Factory Representatives

**DELCO  
REMY  
KLAXON  
EXIDE**

**Smith United Service**  
24th and Webster

Lighting  
Starting  
Ignition  
Batteries

## SEDANS INSURE PHYSICAL EASE

"From earliest days people have sought the utmost comfort and convenience when they traveled," declares Charlie Hebrank of Hebrank-Hunter Auto company, Hupmobile agents.

"In the time of the 'Louies' a favorite conveyance was the sedan, because of its prompt availability—and because the bodies of its bearers (the only springs then known) sufficed to absorb the shocks and jolts of travel.

"Exactly identical impulses led our fathers to abandon the saddle for the 'one-hoss' shay, and the Arab to pad the hump on his camel's back. "Motoring comfort implies mental as well as bodily ease. And since it would be difficult for one to find great contentment in the ownership of an untrustworthy car, there has been a fixed and constant determination by builders of good cars.

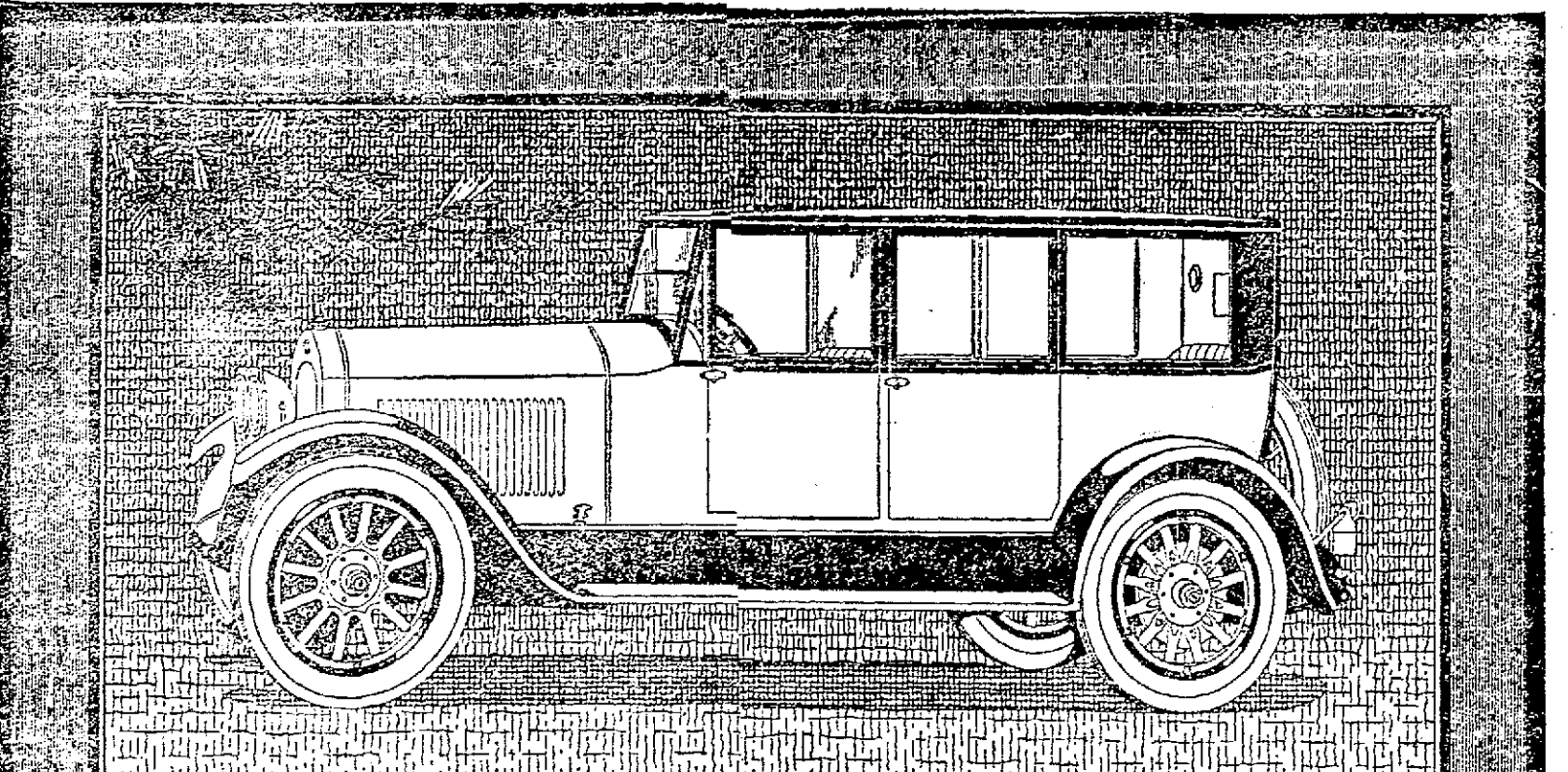
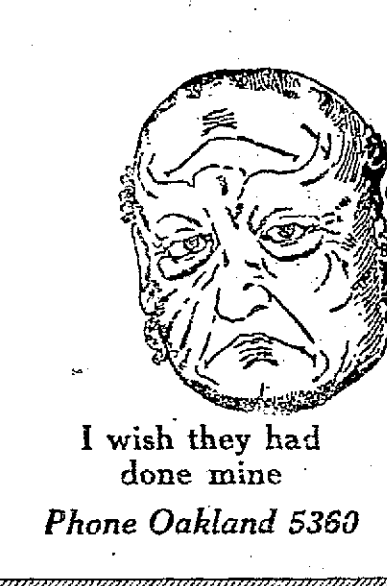
"Thus just plain, simple goodness is the primary cause of that perceptible difference which is most notable in the quality of any high-grade automobile. "The motor car is intended to ride in and to drive."

### N. Y. to Survey Its Motor Express Lines

Dr. Eugene H. Porter, New York State commissioner of foods and markets, has started a survey of the existing rural motor express routes in the state with a view of extending them for the transportation of food supplies. Dr. Porter declares that the present express routes have proved efficient and economical in bringing food from the farms to the consumers, but he believes that an extension and improvement of the service can readily be effected.

79 12th St., Oakland  
reparating  
Did my auto  
HAW & OTIS

I wish they had  
done mine  
Phone Oakland 5360



## Cole Aero-Eight

Flush panel construction and the vacuum storm-proof windshield are significant improvements in enclosed car design introduced by the Cole Aero-Eight All-Season models. The restful comfort, the easy riding qualities, the wide range of performance of these cars is not to be compared with any previous attainment in enclosed coupages.

PRICES GUARANTEED AGAINST REDUCTION DURING 1919

**California Motor Sales Co.**  
1424 VAN NESS AVENUE L. D. ALLEN OAKLAND OFFICE:  
Phone Prospect 6299 2024 BROADWAY  
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO FREESONG  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

**There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today**



## TRUCK LINES TO INCREASE FARM OUTPUT

Highway transportation is one of the oldest forms or modes in existence. It has had its development through centuries of evolutionary progress, from the times when the pyramids were new up to the present time.

Transportation over the highways from the dawn of Egypt's greatness was carried on by caravan over the desert, over a trackless waste, which may not be called a highway, as we know it, but a highway nevertheless. This was followed by the pack mule, the horse, and finally we come to the great Roman conquered highways through which Rome conquered the world.

From the birth of our nation, transportation over the highways has been rather slow in advancement for, with the horse as the pulling power, distance could not be covered economically or swiftly and so we were forced to turn our attention to transportation by water and the later development by rail. These methods served well in building up an inland empire and in blazing the way for civilization in its march to the Pacific.

### CAPACITY LIMITED.

But while our waterways and our railways opened the way, they were limited to capacity and were soon overburdened by the commerce which followed in their wake. Then, too, the network of rails, which reached across the continent, passed by and failed to reach vast areas of our country, which in later years were to furnish the great bulk of our food products.

So after centuries, when we had thought of transportation over the highways as a thing that was dead and past recovery, the motor truck comes on the scene and not only recovers this method of transportation in a time of need, when three-fourths of the world was carrying on a war for liberty, but breaks all records in smashing time in war and peace time hauling.

The advance of the Germans was halted by the despatch in which troops and ordnance went forward on the battlefields of France.

Food products which were raised on farms and watered from the side-water via the motor truck, so that we were able to produce more and send more to our armies and our allies.

**FARMERS' AID NEEDED.**  
The way is open, but still we must feed the world, and if we are going to do it, and in addition lower the cost of living, we must induce the farmer to cultivate and produce more. We will do this if we can furnish the means of transportation.

You have the means when you apply the motor truck—when you organize and operate a rural motor express. If you will do this and give its management as much intelligent thought as you would any business you will not only succeed but you will have rendered your nation a service which is worth while.

Motor transport days are being held in many states and hundreds of cities throughout the country. Many have already been held and great results have come from them in making a bigger, better and richer community. Make your slogan, "Rural motor express, and better highways will lower the cost of living."

## LOCAL AIRSHIP FIRM GETS ORDER FOR HYDROPLANE

The J. Paulding Edwards company, aeronautical and marine engineers, announce that they have started work on a three passenger hydroplane for H. P. Christofferson, a veteran flyer. Christofferson holds the record in the United States for carrying passengers, having carried more people without an accident than any other flyer. His new plane has been designed by Major Edwards, recently discharged from the U. S. air service. The machine will be equipped with the original Christofferson motor, designed and built by Sigs Christofferson, which cost \$25,000.00.

The motor and patent rights for this engine are being purchased by the J. Paulding Edwards company.

## A Money Saver for Truck Users When You Consider

THAT the average 1-ton Truck Chassis costs more than \$2000.

THAT the average 1½-ton Truck Chassis costs more than \$2200.

THAT the large size 1½-ton Truck Chassis made by combining the Ford Truck Chassis and the U. S. 1½-ton Truck Unit costs little more than one-third of these.

### Which is the Most Economical to Buy?

Detailed Specifications—Model A.

CAPACITY RATING—3000 pounds.

WHEELBASE—Ford wheelbase extended 16 inches making the wheelbase 140 inches.

FRAME—Hot riveted and made of 4-inch pressed steel 10 feet 6 inches in length, giving 9 feet behind the driver's seat. Reinforced by heavy cross members.

SPRINGS—Two rear springs 48 inches long and 2½ inches wide, each designed and built to carry 3000 pounds; in addition to the powerful Ford springs.

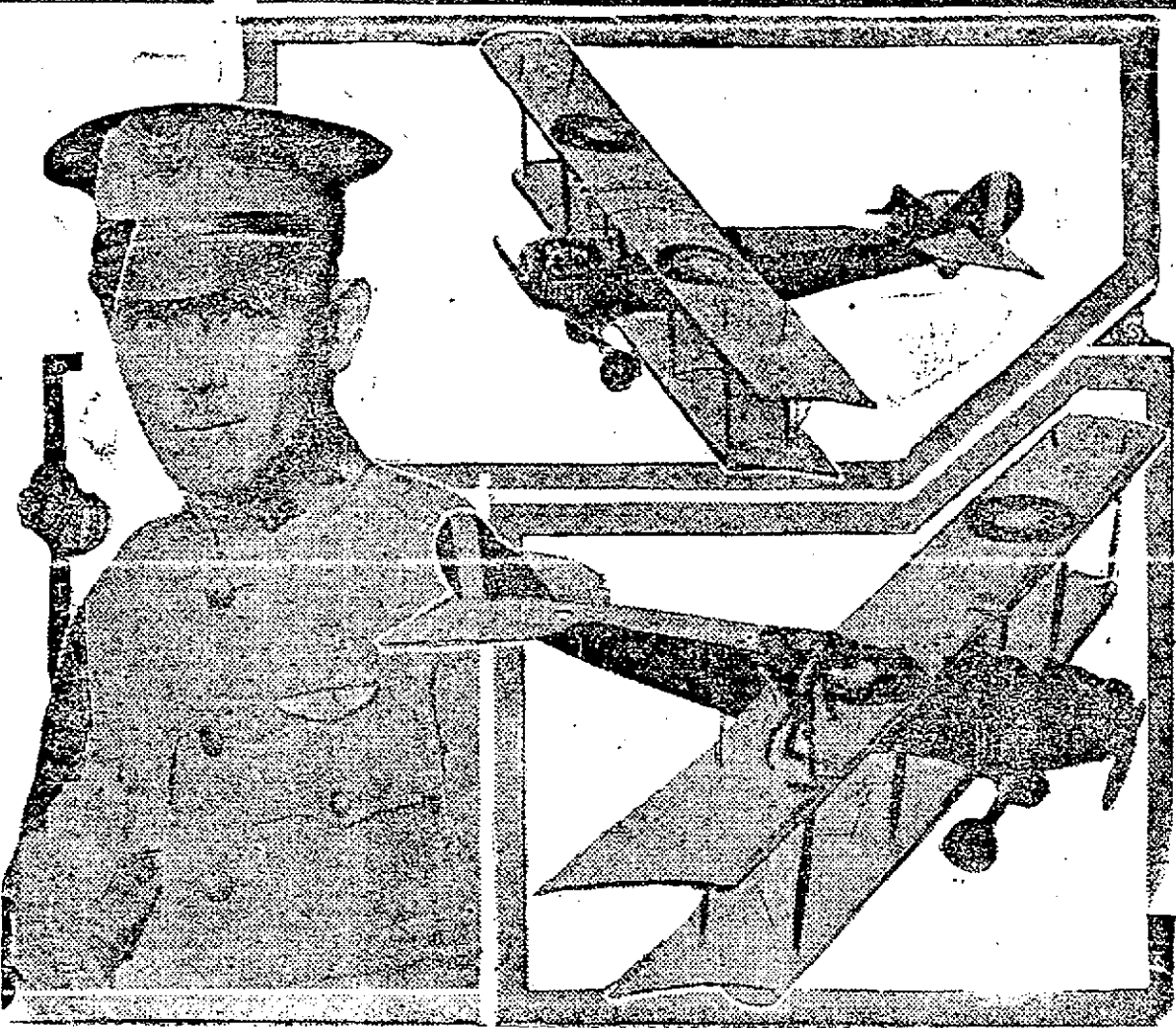
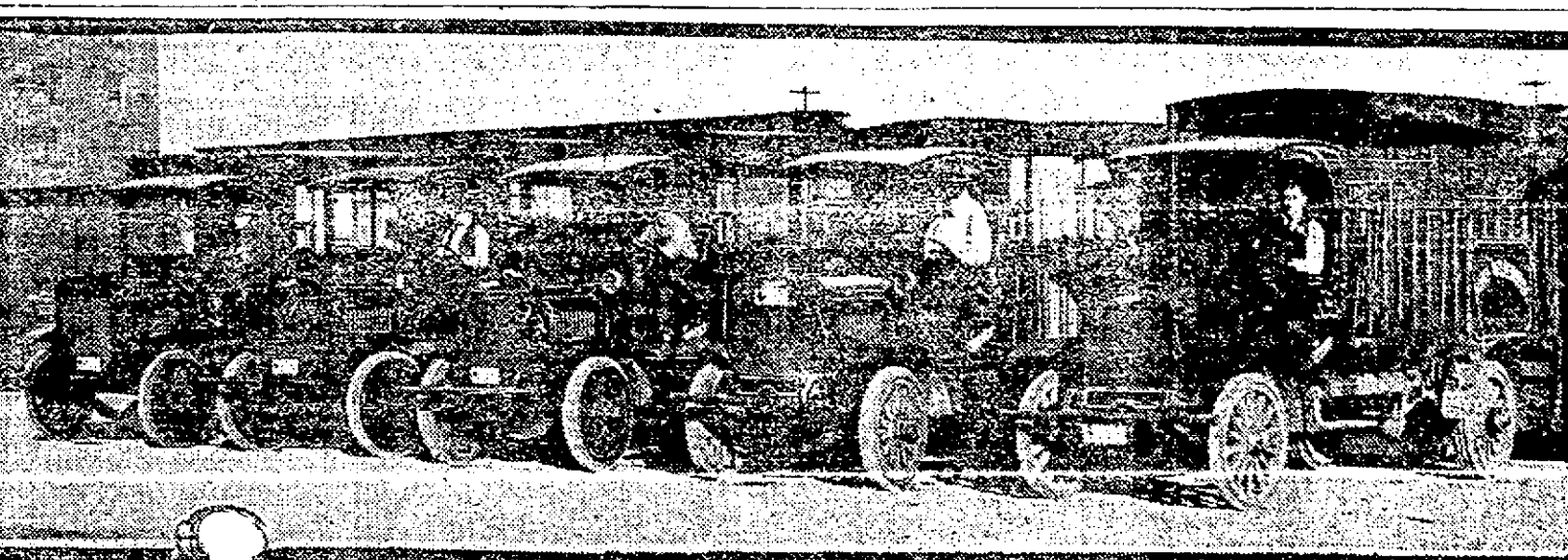
SLIDING DRIVE SHAFT—Made of chrome nickel steel. Relieves the motor of driving shocks.

MODEL A FOR THE FORD WORM-DRIVE TRUCK \$197.50 F. O. B. Oakland.

MODEL B FOR THE FORD TOURING CAR CHASSIS \$155.00 F. O. B. Oakland.

**THE U. S. TRUCK UNIT CO.**  
151-155 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND, CALIF.  
Telephone Oakland 7269

MANY OF THE LARGEST TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATE LARGE FLEETS OF MOTOR TRUCKS. AMONG these is the Dodd Warehouse Company of San Francisco, which yesterday took delivery of another Service motor truck. This provides the company with a fleet of five Service trucks which are being operated every day by this concern.



LIEUTENANT ORMAR LOCKLEAR, TRICK AVIATOR, WHOSE FEAT OF LEAPING from one airship to another while both are aloft has brought him international fame, will be a guest in Oakland of R. C. Durant early in December. While here he will make a number of hair-raising aerial performances.

## Hunter Kills Duck; Hawk Nabs It But Second Barrel Downs Thief

For the uninitiated it may be well to state that he is a member of the sales staff of the Weaver Wells Company, distributors of the Studebaker cars, who, during his spare moments, hikes to the tall timbers and lakes in search of the elusive duck. Recently Salesman Frisbie packed up his "old kit bag," put a gun on his shoulder, and strode away to the vicinity of Princeton, near Colusa. Duck was his sole ambition, but, well, here's the story:

After a long search Frisbie spied a teal duck that he thought would look good on the table of the Frisbie.

In these days of motor car shortage new automobiles are looked upon as being worth almost their weight in gold. When dealers do get one from the factory they are tempted to establish the arrival. Frisbie didn't have an opportunity to even do that. The thief beat him to the punch.

Now if the culprit who made away with the car should happen to glimpse this story, the writer's recommendation is to return it. Not alone a jolt over the road impedes, but the unpleasant experience of serving as a target for Frisbie's rifle aim, looms up as an added regret.

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## These Don'ts Will Eliminate Much Danger in Autoing

Don't neglect necessary adjustments and repairs until it is too late and you are laid up by the roadside.

Don't pull out from the sidewalk without giving a signal to the man behind. It may save you a side-swipe or a rear-end smash.

Don't slow up quickly on congested streets without giving the arm signal.

Don't attempt to turn around congested streets on high. Shift to second before starting.

Don't cross behind a street car without sounding the horn and showing up. Speed isn't the only requisite in the world.

Don't speed down the avenues trusting that the fellow coming along the street is going to do all the watching out.

FINDING COTTER PIN HOLES. A simple and convenient way of finding the hole for the cotter pin is to file a notch in the end of the bolt or stud parallel with the hole. In this way it is easy to bring the notch pointing to the castle on each end, when the cotter pin will slip readily into place.

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## DARING AVIATOR TO SHOW OAKLAND NEW AIR THRILLS

The citizens of Oakland are to have an opportunity of witnessing Lt. Amar Locklear, known as the wild cat of the air in action at Durant field the first Sunday in December.

R. C. Durant, local motor car manufacturer, automobile racer and patron of aviation, has made arrangements to bring the daring Locklear to California and his first appearance will be in Oakland. While Locklear's feats are considered the most remarkable ever staged by an aviator, his flying also brings out many practical possibilities, and it is for the purpose of educating the people of Oakland along the lines of aviation development that Durant has engaged Locklear to come here and give a public performance.

On the day of the Locklear circus Durant field will be open to the public. On both sides as well as one end of the aviation grounds there will be free parking space. It is also Durant's intention to erect a grand stand, seats in which will be free.

Locklear's exhibitions consist of climbing from one plane to another in mid air, hanging by his knees from the lower part of a plane while it loops the loop, climbing out on to the wing tip of a plane and jumping to another in mid air and many other such wild performances which will undoubtedly prove of great interest to all local followers of aviation.

Don't neglect necessary adjustments and repairs until it is too late and you are laid up by the roadside.

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## Workers' Autos Tell of Prosperity Machines Parked About Factories

The enormous growth of the automobile industry is shown graphically by the numbers of cars parked along the streets. In some of the industrial centers, where the poor, down-trodden workman holds forth, the places where he works have employed special guards to watch his automobile while he labors.

You may have noticed that there are large parking spaces near all the ship yards and steel works, and in other places, all filled with automobiles during working hours.

"It has been found that the automobile saves at least half the time it takes to walk from home to place of employment, thereby giving the owner additional time at home before the whistle blows," according to H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile agents.

"Right now I understand that a

number of big office buildings both in Chicago and New York are considering building special garages for the cars of the executives. In some of the industrial centers, where the poor, down-trodden workman holds forth, the places where he works have employed special guards to watch his automobile while he labors.

"The congested business streets immediately outside the parking zones in practically every American city, where thousands of automobiles are parked daily by business men and employees, indicate that the parking problem is a serious one and must be given thought. Of course we cannot permit cars to block traffic—neither must we stop the use of the automobile as a means of conveyance for the owner from home to office or factory. Hence these private parking enterprises are worthy ones and should be put in effect by not only commercial enterprises, but all concerns employing thousands of people."

## Civic Bodies to Back Lighting Bill Statewide Campaign Is Outlined

Commercial, industrial and civic organizations throughout the state are being asked to endorse the federal highway bill and plan of the Townsend bill through the federal highway council of California.

L. A. Nares, a director of the California State Automobile Association and chairman of the California branch of the council, plans a statewide campaign to get the bill passed by the California legislature on record as favoring the construction of a national system of highways, under the jurisdiction of a federal highway commission.

The various organizations will be asked, through the council, to adopt resolutions as follows:

Favoring the appointment of a

federal highway commission of five members and the adoption of the policy and plan outlined in the Townsend bill.

Favoring the building of two roads in opposite directions, connecting each state in the United States, before any further federal roads are constructed in any state.

Giving the proposed commission the fullest powers that it may be temporarily abrogated, so as to permit the federal, state or municipal influence.

The campaign for endorsements will be handled in Southern California by Henry W. Keller, of the Automobile Club of Southern California, vice-chairman of the federal highway council, and in the northern counties by Vice-Chairman Francis Carr of Redding.

## Portland Faces Gasoline Famine Gravity Test Is Cause of Shortage

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—This city and state are suffering from a gasoline shortage which in some places has become an actual famine with motorists unable to procure gasoline for days at a time. The shortage is due to a state law which has been put in effect to pre-war days of high grade gasoline.

Under this law, gasoline sold in the state must pass a 56 specific gravity test. There is "no such animal" as gasoline without putting the gasoline of ordinary commerce through an additional refining process. As Oregon is alone among Pacific coast states in such a requirement, other states are suffering from the same points, it is first to feel general shortage.

Actual famine conditions in Portland have been averted through action of Governor Olcott in declaring the 56 specific gravity law will be temporarily abrogated, so as to permit oil companies to bring in 16,000 barrels of gasoline from Seattle to tide over the shortage.

The oil companies reply that field enforcement is certain to cost Oregon motorists at least one cent more states pay, and at the same time will leave the state subject to shortage at any time.

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE. When making engine adjustments it is usually necessary to exercise a little patience to get the best results for the reason the effects of adjustments are not always apparent.

land have been averted through action of Governor Olcott in declaring the 56 specific gravity law will be temporarily abrogated,



# AUTO INDUSTRY VALUE SEEN BY CONGRESS

The nation is rapidly recognizing the importance and standing of the automobile industry, through congressional action. Many bills are now pending to make the sales of automobiles more binding, to relax some of the regulations that are unfair and to aid highway building throughout the nation.

The various automobile associations and national dealers' organizations are doing good work in framing legislation," says C. D. Rand, Mercer distributor.

At the meeting of the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York the traffic committee reported carload shipments of automobiles for the month of July to be 24,971, as compared with 13,741 in July, 1918.

Incomplete reports for August indicate carload shipments of 21,000, as compared with 13,563 in August last year. In addition there was a large number of driveways and shipments by boat.

Railroads have been able to furnish sufficient cars and the traffic department is in close touch with the regional director of railroads with a view to keeping up this automobile car supply.

The directors formally approved the recommendation of the legislative committee, for the purpose of legislative matters and particularly for constructive legislation for the increasing number of car users. This includes at present the Dyer bill, which has been passed by the House at Washington, making it a felony to take a car from one state to another; the Townsend bill for a national system of highways, and the Volstead bill, a prohibition measure, which has recently been amended so as to protect dealers who hold mortgages on automobiles confiscated for carrying liquor.

The outcome of the new plans call for a central conference committee, with weekly meetings of the representatives of the National Automobile Dealers' association, American Automobile association, Trailer Manufacturers' association, Motors and Accessory Manufacturers' association, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

# LABOR SHORTAGE HITS AUTO MEN

Insistence of the Haynes factory upon maintaining an unusually high standard of workmanship on their cars has been one of the factors in preventing the securing of adequate shipments to the Pacific coast during the past few months, according to Fred Hauger, sales manager of the Haynes Auto Sales company, in San Francisco who has just returned from an extended visit to the Haynes factory.

"The question of obtaining competent labor has been a serious one with all the motor-car factories this season," Hauger says. "The shortage of skilled mechanics, was especially serious and one that hampered production at the Haynes factory very seriously. Haynes standards of manufacture are so rigid that the factory will only employ workmen that can measure up to their standards of experience. Naturally, this delayed enlarging production this summer very seriously."

"The eastern demand for motor cars is slackening somewhat just now, due to the approach of winter, and the factory officials were confident that they would receive added shipments for the Pacific coast, commencing about the first of November. From what I saw at the plant at Kokomo, I know that they have been making every effort to increase production without sacrificing quality and I am confident that the coast dealers will be receiving larger shipments of Haynes cars during the next few weeks."

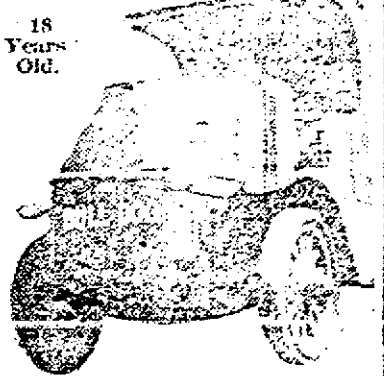
# Tractor Sales in Europe Increasing

The prospects of farm tractor sales in Europe are increasing with the return of European farmers to pre-war conditions. The department of agriculture has received information that crop prospects in eastern Europe are considerably better than the previous official reports indicate. Bulgaria and Hungary are now on practically a pre-war basis. Rumania is still suffering and will require time to resume normal operations. The population which evacuated eastern Poland and western Russia during the war is returning and again beginning to cultivate wheat.

# Performance Counts

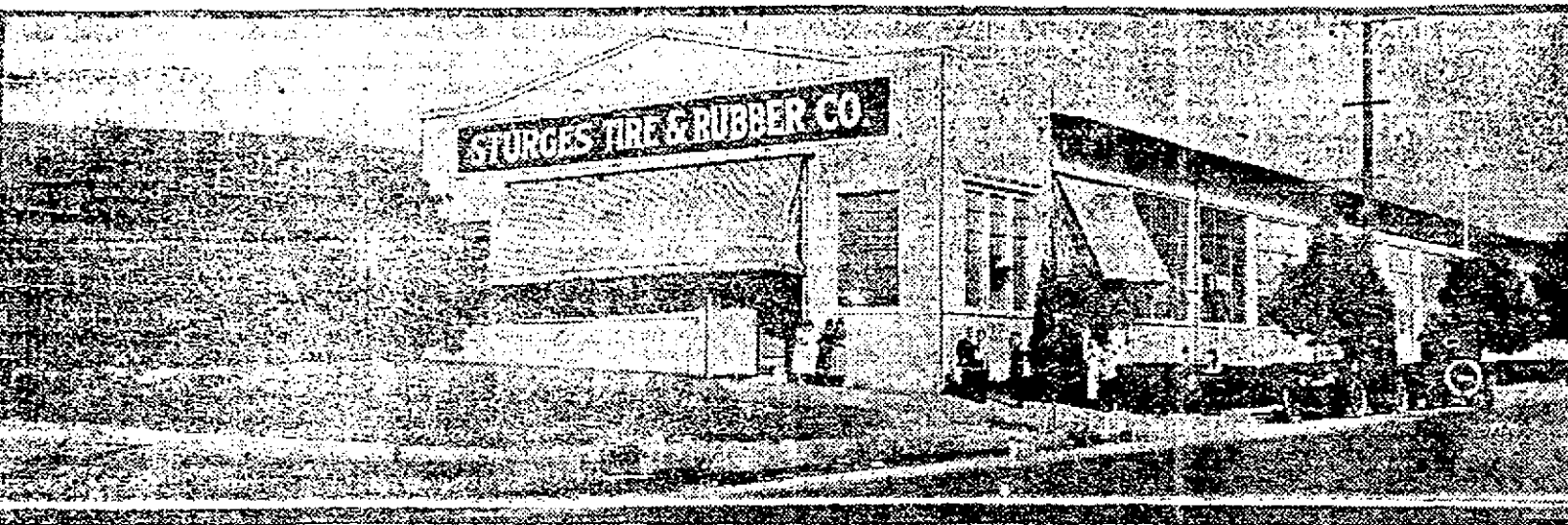


Satisfaction Is the Stuff That  
"Macks" Are Made of  
EARLY DELIVERIES

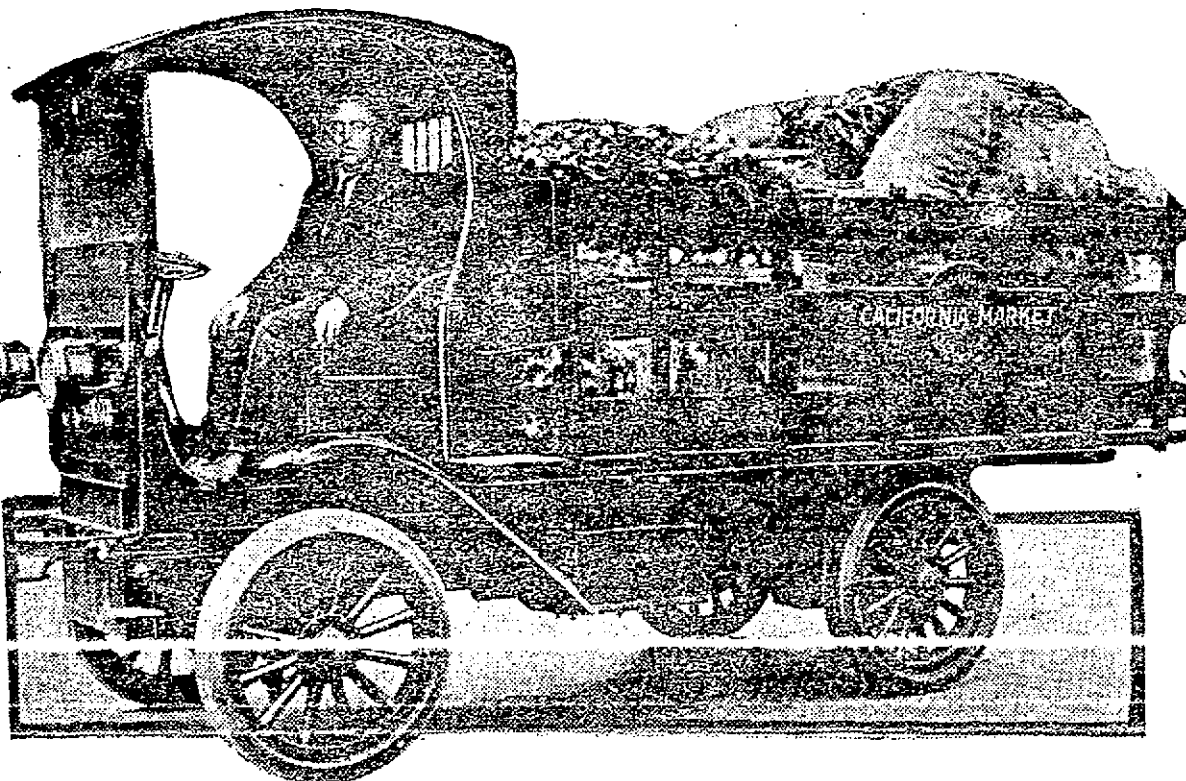


1 to 7 1/2 Tons.  
International  
Mack Corporation  
(FRANCIS)  
2542 Broadway, Oakland.  
FACTORY SERVICE.

ANOTHER LARGE ADDITION HAS BECOME NECESSARY TO CARE FOR THE INCREASED SALES OF THE STURGES Tires. A new building is under construction close to the main establishment on the Foothill Boulevard which, when finished, will permit of a much larger output.



THE NEW STRUCTURE WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED FOR COCHRAN AND Celli, formerly known as the City Front Wagon Works, on Fifth Street, near Broadway, is just another evidence of the fine type of structures which are being erected for local motor car firms. This concern has the Goodyear Motor Truck Tire Service station for over five years.



HAULING PRODUCE FROM THE GROWER TO MARKET IS ONE OF THE USES TO which the California Market of Richmond subjects this Autocar. It gives the owner reliable service.

# Repairmen Urged to Watch for Fine Wire

A few years ago brass wire, flat on one side and oval on the other, was used to wrap ignition cable instead

of running the cable through a flexible tube. Some of this wire is still to be found on the market and almost any repair shop probably has a little that has been removed from a car still on hand. This brass wire has great tensile strength and is

ideal for many purposes, such as wrapping hose, wrapping fuel lines and soldering, and even for fuse wire. If a repair man happens to come across any of this kind of cable he will find it to his advantage to lay it aside for future use, and this use will come many times in a year.

# Mackay & Austin Official Buick Service Station Have Moved to 444 23d Street Bet. Broadway and Telegraph Ave.

In our new home we will have the finest equipped Automobile Department on the Coast.

This fine new building was built to suit our plans to handle our constantly growing business. More light and space with large driveways.

We have only the very best of automobile engineers and machinists in our employment.

The Automobile Public is invited to inspect this fine place of business.

# MOTOR FACTORIES ASK FOR MORE RAIL FACILITIES

Motor car manufacturers of the United States who have been confronted by all sorts of shortages, such as labor, supplies, parts and material, and now find themselves up against a lack of freight cars, have made a direct appeal to the United States railroad administration board for relief. According to Martin M. Hartmann of the Hartmann Motor company, indications now point to the railroad administration going to some effort to provide relief.

For two months or more motor cars have been driven overland to their destination. During the freight car shortage incident to the war and necessity for moving government supplies first of all, the automobile manufacturers encouraged "drive ways" as a patriotic measure, but at the same time it was realized that an automobile that had been driven from 100 to 1000 miles in order to make a delivery could not arrive at its destination, and strictly speaking, remain a new car.

There was little opposition to accepting conditions as they were then, but now the manufacturers are asking for some consideration, and as a result the Apperson representative is informed there has been established by the railroad administration a special office to help out the automobile shippers. It is the duties of the attaches of this office to ascertain at the automobile factories the number of cars that will be needed each week, and exert all efforts to supplying the demand. Driveways at this season of the year are impractical and railroad equipment will be supplied the factories on the percentage basis.

# NEW BOOK TELLS OF CALIFORNIA'S HIGHWAY RICHES

A 500-page illustrated book, dealing with California's highways and their construction, is being compiled by Manager Ben Blow of the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile association.

This book, which has the support of all of the board of supervisors throughout the state, will be ready for distribution on December 1.

It is the intention of Manager Blow to place the book in all public libraries and in the hands of all commercial, industrial and civic organizations.

# "Wet" and "Dry" Weather Autoists Gum Up Traffic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—"Wet weather" and "dry weather" motor driving drivers are "gumming up" traffic throughout this part of the state, according to a report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The "dry weather" driver is the one who shoots down the very center of the street or road taking up more than his share of the thoroughfare and maintaining an awkwardly slow pace, making it practically impossible for others to pass him because he is so far toward the center.

The "wet weather" driver is a bird of another color. He hugs the curbs or ditches when it rains and generally uses up things because he allows almost enough room for two vehicles to pass him, but not enough. However, the Auto Club does not put the "wet weather" type in the same low category as the "dry weather" driver, since so much unpleasantness does not attach to his methods.

Don't belong to either of these groups, asks the club, but always maintain a fair and central position on the road in the direction in which the vehicle is traveling and all will be right with the world.

# PLAN INVASION OF EASTERN MARKETS

To seek a national market for Stewart spring hood clamps and flood shock absorbers, the Stewart Manufacturing company has dispatched W. J. Seroy to attend the Automobile Accessory Jobbers' convention which opens tomorrow morning in Chicago. This meeting is annually attended by most of the buyers for automotive accessory concerns and during the time it is in session considerable business is transacted. Makers of new devices for motor cars and trucks are given an opportunity to display their wares.

Seroy has recently had returned from a tour embracing many of the larger cities in the United States and in a number of them had opened accounts for his firm.

The hood clamp made by the Oakland concern is adapted principally for Chevrolet and Buick cars while the shock absorber is said to have many merits which commend it to owners of Chevrolet cars.

# COLLISIONS ARE AVOIDED BY USE OF NEW MIRROR

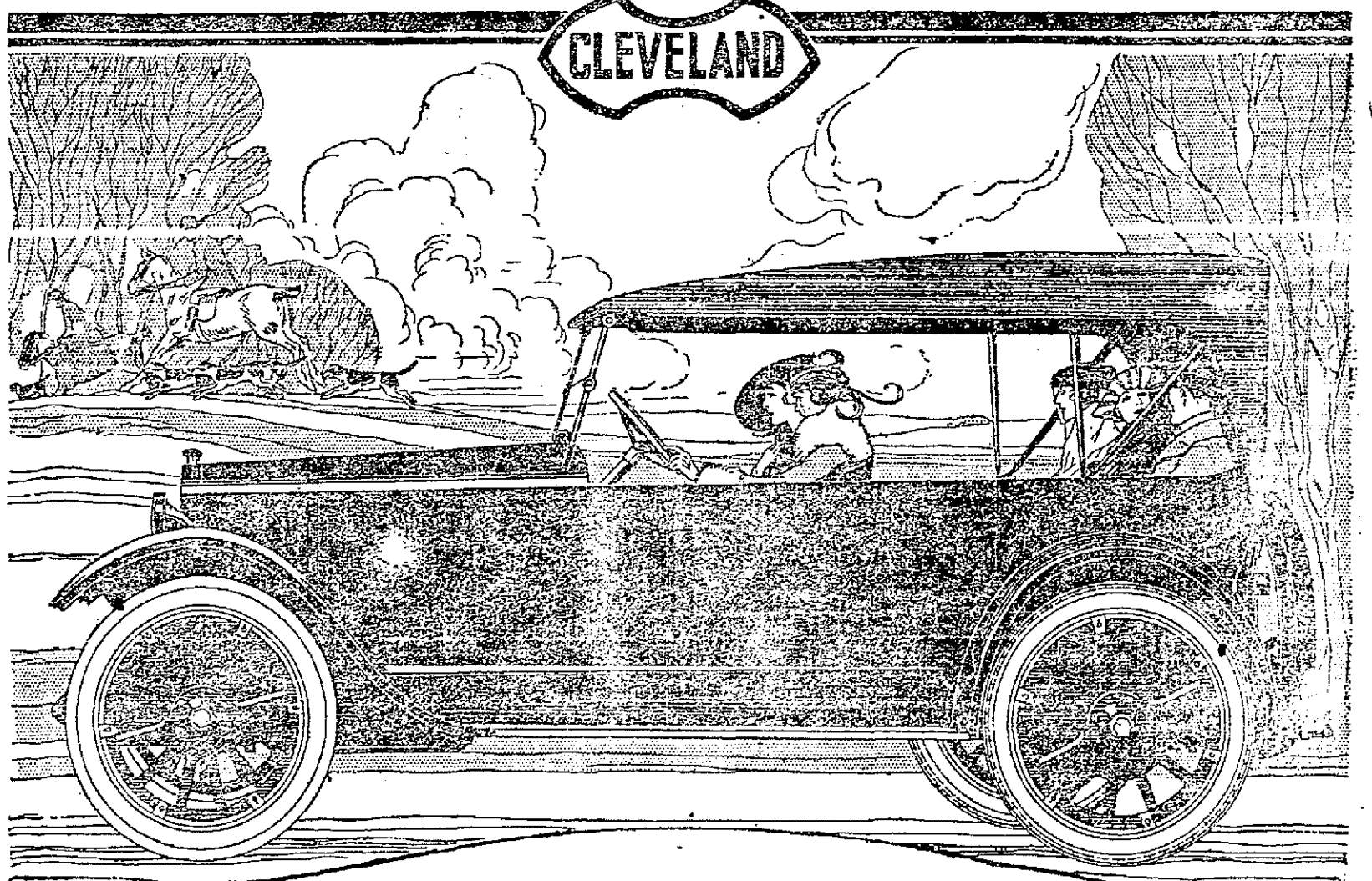
According to the testimony of the men who make a specialty of repairing crumpled fenders or mending more serious motor car damages that have resulted from accident, the predominant cause of such damages are read end collisions. Collisions at street intersections are not infrequent by any means, but the greater number of serious motor mishaps result from the failure on the part of the driver to realize the presence of another car close behind. This fact was recognized by the state motor vehicle authorities this year, as is made evident by stringent new regulations regarding signaling.

"Not infrequently, however, a driver will fail to signal his intentions in time to give the driver behind warning of his intentions," declares Ray Elliott of the Hillcrest Motor company, manufacturers of the "Speed Cop" mirror. While the signaling law is an excellent measure, still it is not an absolute preventive of accidents. Eyes in the back of his head are what the motorist really needs.

"To give the driver a view of the rear without turning around were of course an early development of the motor industry. They were by no means completely satisfactory, however, because they were small and so far to one side that to focus the eye on the mirror required the driver to completely take his attention from the road ahead for a very appreciable fraction of time. The hazard that this involved was almost greater than the protection the view to the rear afforded."

"Since the coming into common use of plate glass instead of celluloid in the rear of the top, however, the mirror problem has been solved in a different manner. The "Speed Cop" mirror fastens just at the top and center of the windshield and permits the driver to get an instant and easy view of what is behind him by merely raising his eyes from the road for the briefest part of a second. It is such an easy thing to do that it takes only a matter of a day or so after installing one of these mirrors to form the habit of looking at it instinctively before turning or stopping."

LEAKY WIRE CAUSES SKIP. Many times a troublesome skip in a cylinder is due to an unsuspected leak in high tension wire. When hunting for such trouble go over the wires carefully, raising them slightly from any place where there might be a leak. When found, the place must be covered with electric tape, unless a new wire is installed.



# Thousands have Wanted Such a Car as This

The Cleveland Six is a finished product, not an over-night venture, not rushed to the market to meet an emergency. It is the product of years of intelligent thought and careful work—a car designed and built to supply higher quality in its field. Master skill and

great sincerity are built into this car.

The Cleveland Six brings real motoring satisfaction to thousands who have wanted such a car. It is a welcome expression of the best ideals for service to the world, service of transportation and recreation.

If You Haven't Seen the Cleveland,  
Come In and See It Now

MODELS AND PRICES

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1595  
Sedan (Five Passengers)

Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1595  
Coupe (Four Passengers)

(All prices F. O. B. Oakland)

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

3020 BROADWAY  
OAKLAND

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO  
PRICE HERE

\$1595



## TRUCKS SERVE TOWNS NOT ON RAILROADS

For a town with growing industries to thrive and still be removed from a railroad, is unique in these days of highly developed manufacture. But such is the case of the town of Nicasio, a small town located in the hills of Marin county.

It does not seem possible that such a town, almost visible from the shores of San Francisco, and situated upon the Mount Tamalpais, is the Trinity county, the county the railroad forgot, devoid of any railroad facilities. Motor trucks being the only means of transportation for the inhabitants and industries that thrive there, making possible the rapid growth, that this town has enjoyed.

These motor trucks are the railroads that serve that section, giving this town a railroad of its own. A. C. Payer, who recently purchased his third Federal, operated one of these modern transportation lines. Farley Bros. Merchandise company and the La Franchi company, likewise operators of Federal trucks also serve the people in their transportation needs.

One of the principal industries in this quaint little town is that of the dairy business, which has so lately come into the limelight, the hills being dotted with herds of selected stock, all giving their quota to help feed humanity.

This fertile dairy section has been the means of establishing an up to date and highly productive cheese factory, whose products are becoming world renowned, being shipped to all sections of the country.

This is only another instance of the work that motor trucks are doing in the business life of our country. Instances of where they are serving sections that would be otherwise isolated from railroad shipping points, are becoming more common each day.

Fedals have taken an important part in serving such towns, transporting commodities and passengers over the highways to interior points and helping to make possible the development of sections that might otherwise be left to devastation. In every instance they are looked upon by the residents of those sections as the modern railroad of the day.

## CLAIMS MERIT FOR AUTO THEFT LOCK

J. W. Burge claims to have the "perfect remedy" for automobile thefts in the Aule combination auto lock, a device he is representing in Alameda county.

The lock was first shown in Oakland at the automobile show in March. Burge was sold on it next at that time and closed agency territory for it.

This theft preventer is so attached to a car that it cannot be towed away. Its automatic combination adjustment is made to each lock and Burge claims that no expert cannot unravel the combination without knowledge of the particular serial numbers.

The National Board of Underwriters has passed upon and approved the device.

Burge has headquarters at 1912 Telegraph avenue.

## Highways to Bar All Political Signs

Politicians will no longer be permitted to use the highways of New York state to boost their candidates. State Highway Commissioner F. S. Green has just issued a ruling forbidding the erection of political signs along the highways and on state property. He has ordered all such signs already placed removed, declaring the state property shall be limited as far as signs go to markers giving directions and telling distances to points reached by the highway. His crusade against political signs was the result of the wholesale displaying of the highways of the state with glaring posters bearing various candidates, especially in upper and western New York.

## Cross Tire Chains Needed in Descent

In descending long, steep hills, if the brakes are applied so that the wheels cannot turn the car is apt to skid in a most precarious manner. To avoid such accidents, it is advised that cross chains on every link and a transmission brake form the best method of descent.

## COMPLETE COLORADO ROAD.

Completion of the Denver-Colorado Springs highway is being planned by the Colorado state highway commission. The work involves building of concrete road for 67 miles from Littleton south to Colorado Springs. The ten miles from Denver to Littleton have been built.

## THE PILOT LIGHT DIAMOND SIGNAL

TRADE MARK Indicates on the Switch when Signal is Given. MAKES AUTO DRIVING SAFE.

**\$20 per set.**

The regular Diamond Signal (shown) still sells at \$15.00 per set.

ALL DEALERS.

Manufactured by Diamond Signal Co., Inc.

1207 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

Open Sunday Mornings

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Open Sunday Mornings

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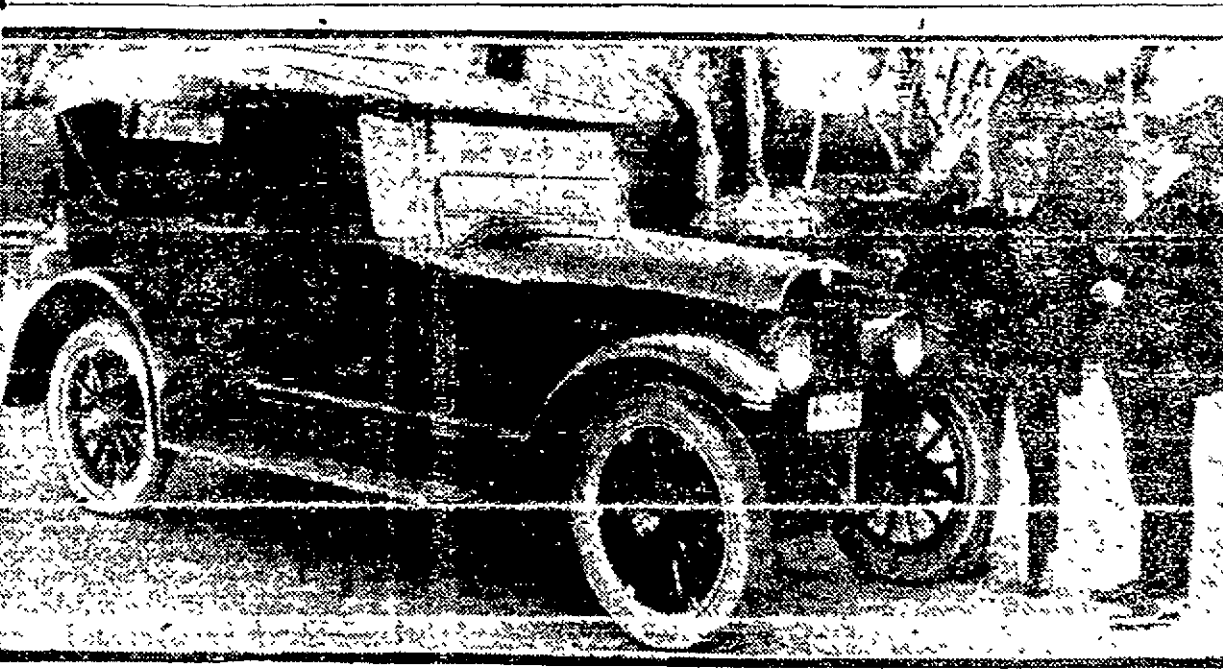
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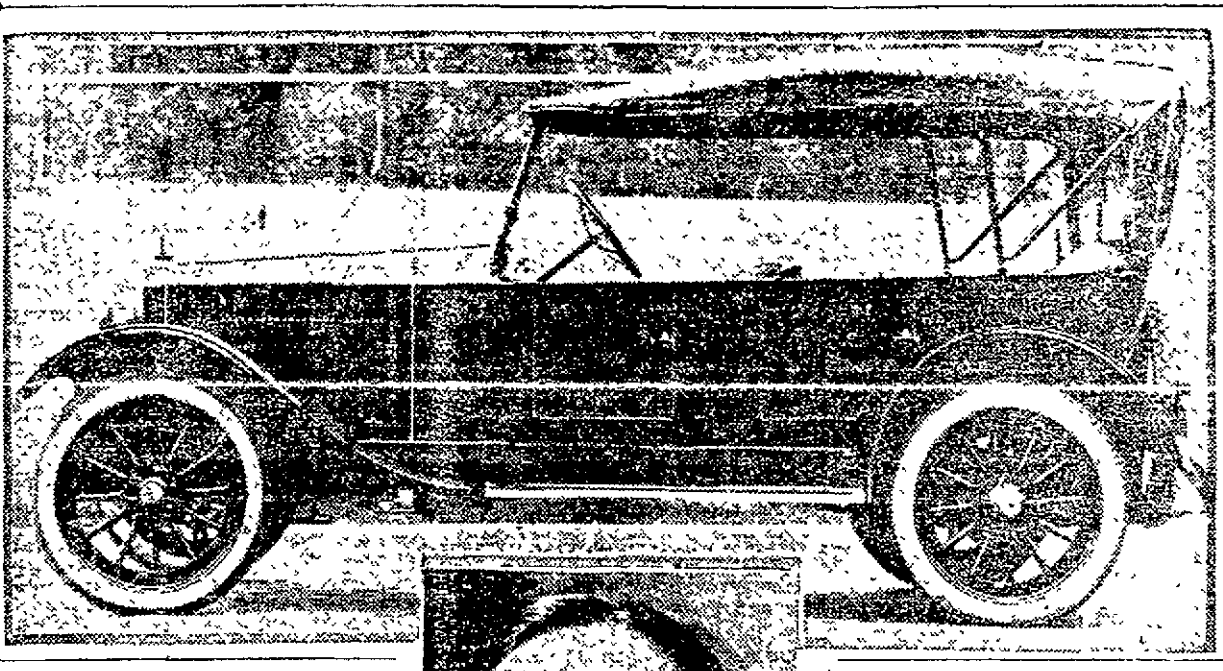
Open Sunday Mornings

Open Sunday Mornings

THE FIRST JORDAN FIVE SILHOUETTE MODEL DELIVERED IN OAKLAND WAS taken last week by E. A. PERSER, local manager of the National Cash Register Co. (right) A. C. PAYER (left) of the Pacheco Auto Co. is shown giving the new buyer final instructions on how to care for it.



CALIFORNIA'S LATEST MOTOR CAR ARRIVAL, THE NEW GRANT SIX, AN ENTIRELY different creation from this well known factory. The insert is of FRANK O. RENSTROM, head of the California organization which distributes the Grant line.



## BERKELEY BRANCH WILL BE ERECTED

Plans for a new building for the Berkeley branch of the Auto Electric Service company of Oakland are beginning to take definite shape. A lease for a site has been signed by Ernest E. Fetter, general manager of the company. The location selected for the new edifice is at University avenue and Alameda street.

"The volume of business in Berkeley," said Fetter, "has increased so rapidly within the last six months that we have been forced to enlarge our present quarters."

Plans to erect a new building and this is to be done within the near future.

"The plans we have in mind will give Berkeley one of the most up-to-date minute Willard service stations in the state."

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## FARMER SHOW INTEREST IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Since farmers go to fairs, the managers look about each year for new features that will appeal to farmers. This year there was hardly a fair, state or county, that did not have a good motor truck exhibit, and a big feature for the farmers at many of the largest fairs was the inauguration of ship-by-truck parades and demonstrations.

The Missouri state fair, at Sedalia, led off with the parade method of demonstrating the practicability of the motor truck in the farm-to-city freight hauling field. It was a big parade made up of two truck lines, one of which came to the fair overland from St. Louis and the other from Kansas City. Ship-by-truck was featured in the same manner at the Kansas Free Fair, the big annual event at Topeka. Then 1253 motor trucks made up a parade at the Minnesota state fair, at Minneapolis, and miles of trucks were in ship-by-truck parades at the Texas state fair, at Dallas; at the Washington state fair, at Yakima; at the Oklahoma state fair, at Oklahoma City; at the Wisconsin state fair, at Milwaukee; at the Iowa state fair, at Des Moines; at the Allentown fair, in Pennsylvania; at the Vermillion county fair, in Illinois; and at the annual implement show, at Peoria.

That manufacturers and merchants in the cities are just as much interested in the motor truck and its future as is the farmer is well illustrated by the attention they have given ship-by-truck demonstrations held recently in the cities. Brooklyn put on a ship-by-truck demonstration and parade on October 13 which was the largest event of its kind ever staged. Thousands of trucks, bearing many and various signs and devices to catch the eye and direct attention to the newest opportunities of the motor truck, were in the parade. Other large parades were enthusiastically received in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Albany, Seattle, Indianapolis, San Francisco, Buffalo, Tacoma, San Antonio, Atlanta, Memphis, Denver and Oakland.

The demonstrations were fostered by the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau, at Akron, Ohio, which has branches in the sixty-three largest cities of the United States. Scores of city and state officials, civic bodies and truck dealers gave enthusiastic support.

When Otto Walker, two-wheeler speed king, grabbed the two-mile championship from numerous contenders at the recent Sheephead Bay speedway races, he was wearing what he terms his lucky helmet, captured by him from a German aviator in the Toul sector. The former Hun scrap-iron rode a Firestone-shod Harley Davidson, as did E. H. Farrell, who captured the ten-mile metropolitan championship. In the long grinds, Albert Burns, winner of the 100-mile contest and the twenty-mile contest, had Firestone non-skids on the rear wheel of his Harley Davidson.

Don't forget to give warning of Drive carefully.

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## It's Carburetor Generally That Needs Adjusting

Many a man has cursed his automobile because it did not have power enough to pull him over hills which he formerly took with ease. He fussed with the motor, cleaned the spark plugs, tested the wiring and then cursed some more. Then he began to finker with the carburetor and made things worse.

When the motor is in fair condition, the spark plugs clean and everything else right, but the motor lacks power, it is usually the carburetor that needs adjusting. But it needs the attention of an expert.

The greatest joy in the life of the average car owner, whether he owns a \$500 car or a \$5000 one, is to lift the hood and fuss with the carburetor. Of course, there are many men who can adjust the carburetors on their own cars, but to one of this sort there are a thousand who only finker and make things worse, and this applies to many mechanics as well.

It all simmers down to this—if your carburetor needs adjustment, take the car to men who make a specialty of that sort of work.

This is a day and age of specialization. It stands to reason that men who do carburetor work and little else know how to adjust that instrument, which, by the way, is one of the most important parts of the automobile.

## FACTORY KEPT UP TO NORMAL

In spite of steel strikes and other discouraging conditions in the material market, production at the Chalmers factory is steadily returning to normal. Hot-spot cures are being received in increasing quantities and it is now possible to promise earlier delivery than has been the case for a considerable period, according to Lou H. Rose of the Lou H. Rose company, distributors here.

"One single idea—the product of many clever engineering minds, has developed the Chalmers to an almost unbelievable point. The idea is found in the hot spot and ram's horn manifold. It isn't the cost of each, which is infinitesimal in comparison with the total cost of the car, but what each accomplishes, that has so much to do with this popularity," said Rose.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do, don't blame the police officer.

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# AUTO ECONOMY RECORDS ARE EASILY KEPT

Do you know what it costs you to operate an automobile? It is a simple matter to keep a record, and the figures are likely to be interesting. A record of the cost of operation of various makes of cars would probably upset a good many theories, now in the mind of the average person.

A great many people lay stress upon the gasoline consumption as regards the cost of operating an automobile. Others figure on the basis of oil economy. Others on the initial cost of a car. Others on the cost of tires. The only way, however, to get an accurate idea of the operation cost is to keep a technical account of every item of expenditure and the mileage traveled in order to ascertain the cost per mile.

A. S. Johnston of Los Angeles drives a 1917 model Kissel for which he claims a remarkable economy record, according to James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, Kissel distributor.

Johnston has kept an accurate account of every detail of expense in connection with the operation of his automobile for a period of four years continuously. He has driven but 40,000 miles. He has used 2294 gallons of gasoline, 132 gallons of oil, and forty-six and one-half pounds of grease. He has figured it out that oil, gasoline and grease have cost him 1-4 cents per mile. He has bought new tires at a cost of \$445.21, new tubes at a cost of \$70.80 and has driven 11,937 miles on them. His cost of upkeep, which includes repainting, washing, polishing, battery recharging, garage charges, repairs, accessories and tips has been \$322.65.

**BASIS OF FIGURES.**

He figures depreciation (based on 100,000 miles as life of the car) at \$400. Interest on the investment, which is based on six-year use of the car, \$254, insurance, \$154.

A recapitulation of his figures shows an average of 17.44 miles per gallon of gasoline, 860 miles to the pound of oil, 860 miles to the pound of grease and average of 11.937 miles per tire and 12,290 miles per tube.

This record is interesting not only from the standpoint of the performance of the car, but also on account of the careful analysis of cost.

In analyzing his cost Johnston has taken into consideration the value of his tires at the beginning of his tests.

According to Gray more owners would do well to keep a record similar to the record kept by Johnston. It is not only interesting, but very frequently profitable to know just what each detail of each operation represents in dollars and cents.

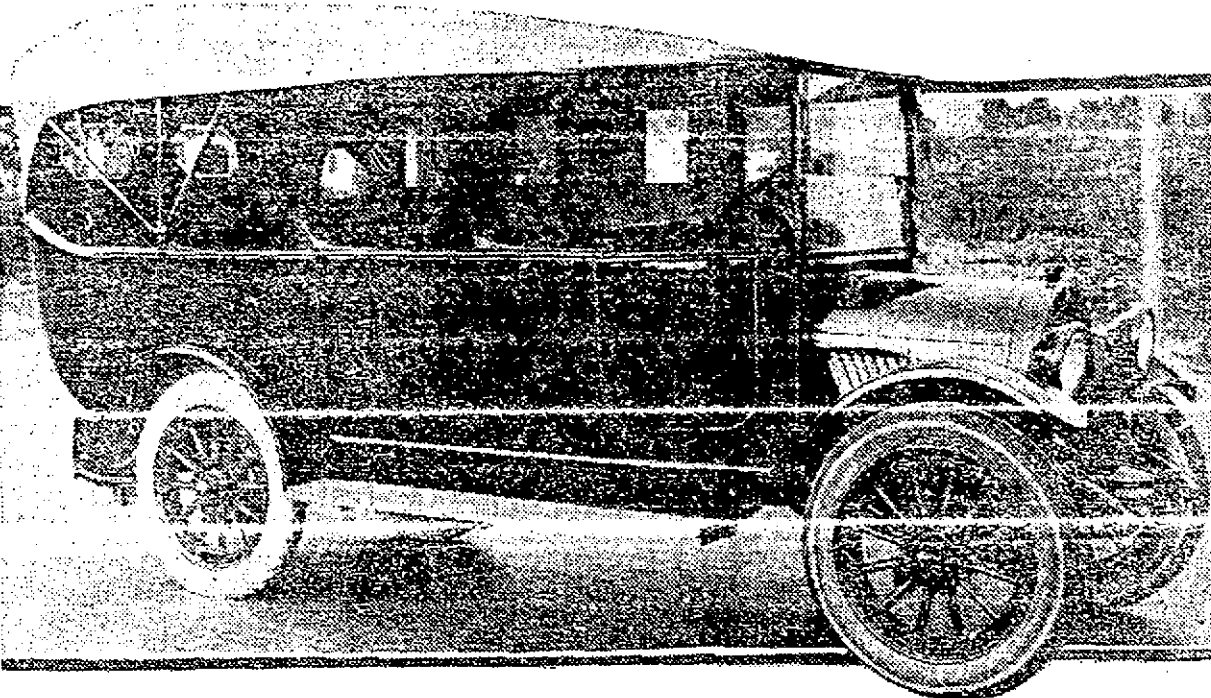
**KEEP COSTS.**

"Analysis of Johnston's figures shows a per mile cost for painting, washing, polishing, recharging, batteries, garage charges, repairs, accessories and tips combined of less than 1 cent per mile. This particular item is perhaps most responsible for the low average cost covering all items of operation expense.

"The keeping of a record of the cost of an automobile the items of depreciation, interest and insurance should not be overlooked.

"The record of Mr. Johnston's car is one to which we point with pride and yet I do not doubt for a moment that there are many Kissels in service giving just as economical an accounting, but unfortunately few owners attempt to analyze their costs of operation, and figures such as Mr. Johnston has very cordially presented are difficult to obtain. Commercial concerns which operate motor trucks or passenger cars for commercial purposes, frequently keep cost records and I don't see why the individual owner can't do the same thing to his own profit and satisfaction.

A SIXTEEN PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE WHICH HAS JUST BEEN BUILT FOR MARKHAM AND PURSER for use in stage service. They plan to build a limited number of this type for passenger transportation purposes.



DISPLAY YOUR GOODS ATTRACTIVELY AND YOU DRAW BUYERS INTO YOUR store is axiom the Miller Tire Co. believe in. The view shown here is a flashlight glimpse of one of their sample windows fitted up in the Healy Auto Tire Co. windows on Broadway.

## Britain Opens Door to U. S. Cars Home Output Wholly Inadequate

Finding it impossible to get along without American-made cars and trucks, the British government, according to cable dispatches from the other side, has decided to permit the importation of 5000 American motor cars.

"The tremendously high price of British cars and the utter inability of the British manufacturer to meet the public demand for cars were what brought about this change of policy of the government," according to Ray Holloway, of King-Holloway company.

The 5000 automobiles to be admitted range from Gliders to the highest-priced American models. As the importers, most of whom are British, must pay not only a 33 1/2 per cent duty, but also part of the freight charges and insurance, the machines probably will be sold for 40 to 50 per cent more than in the American market, but even then they will be much cheaper than British makes.

More than two-thirds of the importers of American cars are British, and they have strongly protested to the government that their business has been almost killed during a period when British manufacturers have had an opportunity to place their cars on the market.

Partly due to labor troubles, this has been impossible, and partly in consequence have been the grossest kind of profiteering. It is not at all true that it is permitting these American cars to be imported, but the fact that the public's demand remains unsatisfied by home production and that the people are unwilling to pay the extortionate sums charged by an embargo on American

## PRACTICAL TYPE STAGE BUS BUILT

What is believed to be a practical solution of the interurban passenger transportation in mountainous regions has been made by Markham & Purser, local automobile dealers in the designing of a truck chassis of a 16 passenger stage which is thought to satisfactorily meet the problem of road clearance on mountainous roads.

"We have taken a standard Oldsmobile Economy truck chassis and built over it a 16-passenger stage body," said M. G. Markham. There are four seats each wide enough for four passengers, the front seat can accommodate five persons, the driver and four passengers. The wheel base of the standard truck chassis is 128 inches, which we believe is just small enough to accommodate itself to any type of mountain road, no matter how irregular.

This stage, equipped with pneumatic cord tires to cushion the shock of the road will, we believe, solve the problem of interurban passenger transportation in mountainous country.

## SPACIOUS GARAGE OPENS DOWN TOWN

Hogan and Leder are extending the hand of welcome to old as well as many new customers in the large garage they opened yesterday which extends from Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets in the block bounded east and west by Madison and Alice streets. During the day an informal welcome and reception was held and a large crowd of motorists dropped in at different periods to wish the firm success in their enlarged venture.

The building is one of the finest garage establishments in California with features which are in striking contrast to the small, dark and misshapen structures that housed automobiles in the early days of the industry.

Two large driveways are provided on both Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and entrance is possible without difficulty regardless of the number of cars which are in the building. Ample light and ventilation are other attractions by which Hogan and Leder expect to draw a large number of permanent customers.

On the Fourteenth street side the firm will extend its own retail efforts by conducting an accessories store in which the aim will be to carry every standard accessory. Goodyear tires will be leaders in this branch. The vulcanizing department

## Extensive Tests Are Given Trucks Every Part of Machine Is Inspected

Stationary or block testing is considered one of the vital necessities of truck manufacture. Test rooms are fitted up and elaborate machinery installed for the purpose of running in on the block each engine before it is mounted in the chassis. The engine is run on its own power under the observation of experts, who detect any defects which may appear, and make adjustments necessary to perfect operation.

The Service Motor Truck company not only makes stationary tests of each engine before it is put through the final road test, but also applies similar principles to the testing of the whole driving mechanism.

At the point in truck manufacture when other makers send their trucks out for road test, the trucks pass over a pit in the concrete floor of the assembly building, until each of the rear wheels has passed over a set of two large rollers.

A lever arm then reaches up from the pit and by the use of an "L" beam and rod blocks, is fastened to the frame just over the rear axle. To the other end of the lever arm an air hoist is attached and when all is ready the hoist exerts a pull on the lever sufficient to cause a pull-down on the frame equal to the rated load capacity of the truck. The engine is then started and the transmission thrown into gear in the usual manner. The truck remains stationary and the action of the rear wheels is observed in revolving the rollers upon which they rest.

At this point the action of the truck is closely watched. The axles and springs are under load. The engine and driving members are working against a certain resistance. Bearing adjustments are tested; alignment of the wheels is noted, and brake bands are adjusted. If the axle housing goes too far over any bearing, then something is binding or the lubrication is not satisfactory. If a noise develops, adjustments are made. If a wheel does not run true it is removed and many other things are noted which would be difficult to detect when bumping along the road.

The trucks are not considered ready for the final road test until they have been satisfactorily run in on the floor of the test room.

## MAN, 73, MAKES AN AGE RECORD

David Case, 73 years old, of Cherry valley, Ill., probably holds no record for flights against time at De Palma-like speed over prepared race courses, but one record he probably does hold is that for the longest tour in a car driven by a person of his age.

Case has returned from a 4600 miles motor journey to Florida and return. He drove his Franklin car himself, every mile of the way, and claims he hadn't the slightest fatigue to mar the pleasure of the trip, no matter how long a mileage he selected for any given day's run.

## Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.  
Phone Oakland 7192  
Headquarters Rodeo

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

WINTER SCHEDULE  
Effective November 3, 1919.

Daily—Lv. Richmond	7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m.
Lv. San Rafael	8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.
Sunday—Lv. Richmond	7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m.
Lv. San Rafael	8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m.

Sunday schedule effective on principal holidays.  
Extra trips when traffic demands.

## MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Effective May 1, 1917.

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.

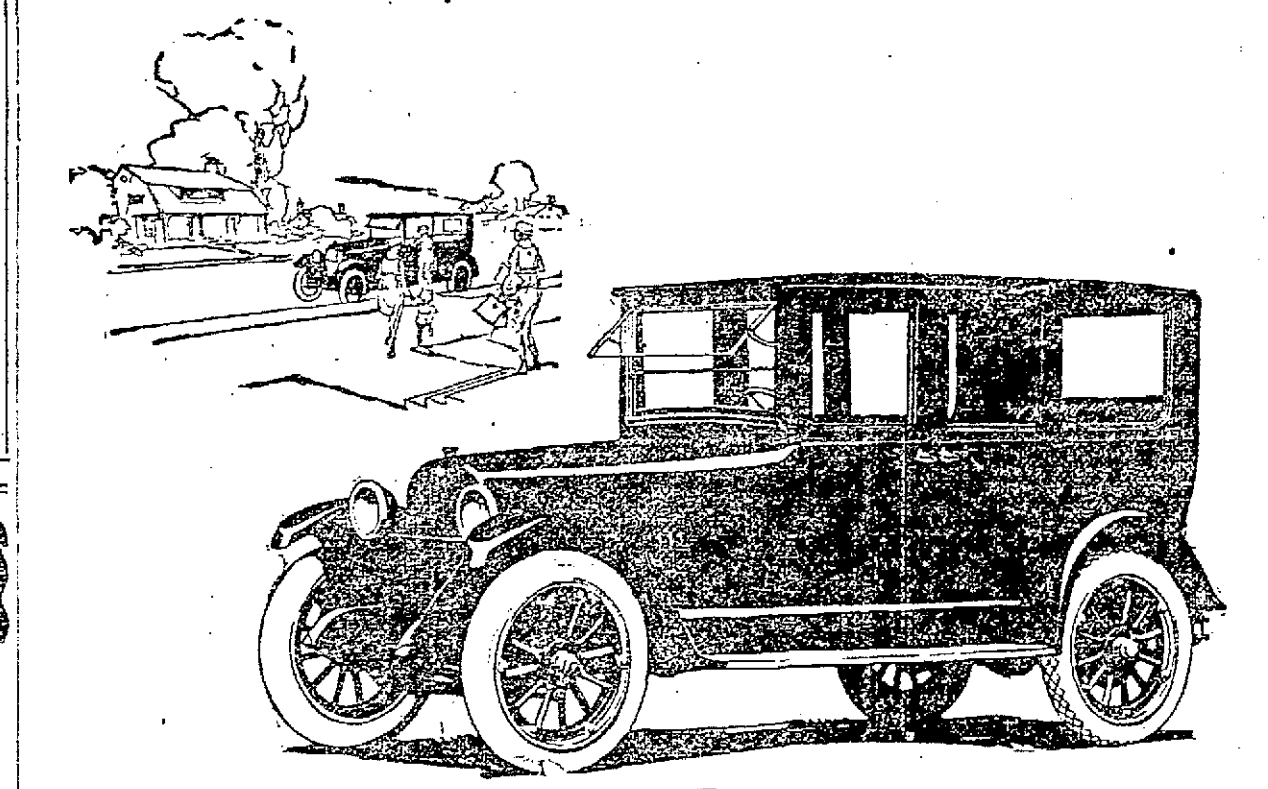
## Motor Vehicles Pay \$17,915,510 In Excise Taxes

Excise taxes paid by manufacturers on the sale of cars and motorcycles for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$17,915,510.61, according to a report made public by the Internal Revenue Collector. Commercial car taxes total for the same period and the revenue derived from taxes on tires, parts and accessories amounted to \$4,908,276.12.

Taxes received in the four months, March 1 to June 30, 1919, from passenger cars for hire totaled \$567,721.01. Excise taxes received by the Department of Internal Revenue for the four months ended June 30, 1919, including all taxes paid on the revenue laws of 1917, 1918, and 1919, totaled \$39,362,841.79.

## Theft Is Reduced By New State Law

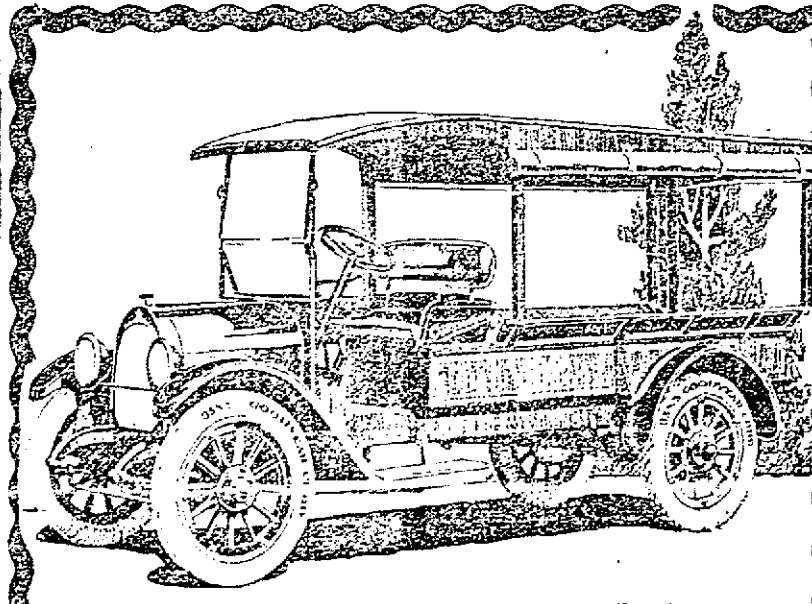
Pennsylvania's new law relating to the sale of used cars is believed to be helping in the State's effort to reduce thefts. The new law, now in effect, requires all persons selling used cars to fill out a form under oath and the purchaser to pay a fee of \$2.50 to the State Highway Department. The purchaser files a copy of the seller's affidavit with a description of the car with the Highway department.



## Powerful Nash Six Sedan—a practical year 'round car

FOR those who drive the year 'round, the Nash Six Sedan combines all the advantages of the touring car with the comfort and protection of the limousine. From a weather-proof closed car it can be quickly changed to an open model with permanent top. Its Nash perfected Valve-in-Head Motor makes it unusually powerful, quiet and economical of fuel.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1720  
Four-Passenger Sports Model, \$1825  
Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1720  
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$1880  
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2860  
Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2625  
Prices f.o.b. Pacific Coast Points



**THE TRINITY OF TRUCK SERVICE**  
ECONOMY  
POWER  
ADAPTABILITY

The Oldsmobile Economy Truck is the personification of these three demands that go to make the ideal truck. No idle claim is this. It's a statement based on actual truck performance the world over.

**"There's a Reason"**  
Powerful 4-cylinder valve-in-head truck motor—internal gear drive—35x5 cord tires that cushion the shock of the road.  
More than 5000 sold in 5 months—a world's record!

**MARKHAM & PURSER**  
2853 Broadway, Oakland  
LAKESIDE 5472.



**One-Ton Worm-Drive Truck**

**SAM WATKINS**  
CALIFORNIA PREMIER LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER  
AUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY IN THE STATE  
HOLDING LICENSE NO. 107 FOR HIRE  
107 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Los Angeles, Cal. 1919

Chevrolet Motor Corp. Calif.,  
1000 West 10th St.,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in stating your communication of Aug. 15th, and wish to say that I have found the Chevrolet worm drive truck to be everything that was expected. It is a sturdy truck with good running gear. I have in my possession a 1919 Chevrolet worm drive truck for sale. It is a 1-ton truck with a 35x5 cord tire. It is a very good truck and I am sure you will be satisfied with it. I am sure you will be satisfied with it. I am sure you will be satisfied with it.

Sam Watkins  
609 East Seventh St.  
Los Angeles  
Phone RA 417

**Chevrolet Motor Co., of California**  
BROADWAY AT TWENTY-EIGHTH  
Telephone Lakeside 422



# REPUBLICS OF SOUTH SEEKING AMERICAN CAR

America is rapidly motorizing Latin-America. Never before has there been such a demand for American automotive products in the southern republics. Impetus has been given this work by the current activity of representatives of American automobile factories. The results of their work augurs well for a prosperous future, despite well-grounded English, French and other foreign competition.

Every country of both Central and South America is being visited by the traveling representatives of the numerous motor companies of the United States, with the result that export orders are being showered upon the sales departments.

"On the west coast of the Latin-American countries there has been a steadily increasing demand for motor trucks, tractors and passenger cars. The people of these sections are looking with longing eyes for the day when they will have the modern type roads that this country possesses. There has been much activity along the road-building line, while there is in New York City at the present time a commission of Latin-American business men who are negotiating for a huge loan to be dispensed for the above purpose," according to Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"Automobile men of the Pacific Coast may look for a lasting and healthy business from the South and Central Americas," he claims. "For these countries are just in the stage of development and modernization, and to expedite this work motor transportation is an indispensable factor."

"The Moreland company, for instance, up to five months ago, had never really solicited export business and the trucks that are operating in more than seven foreign countries were sold through indirect mediums. Since our 'Eldorado' started his tour of Latin-America, our export business has increased with leaps and bounds."

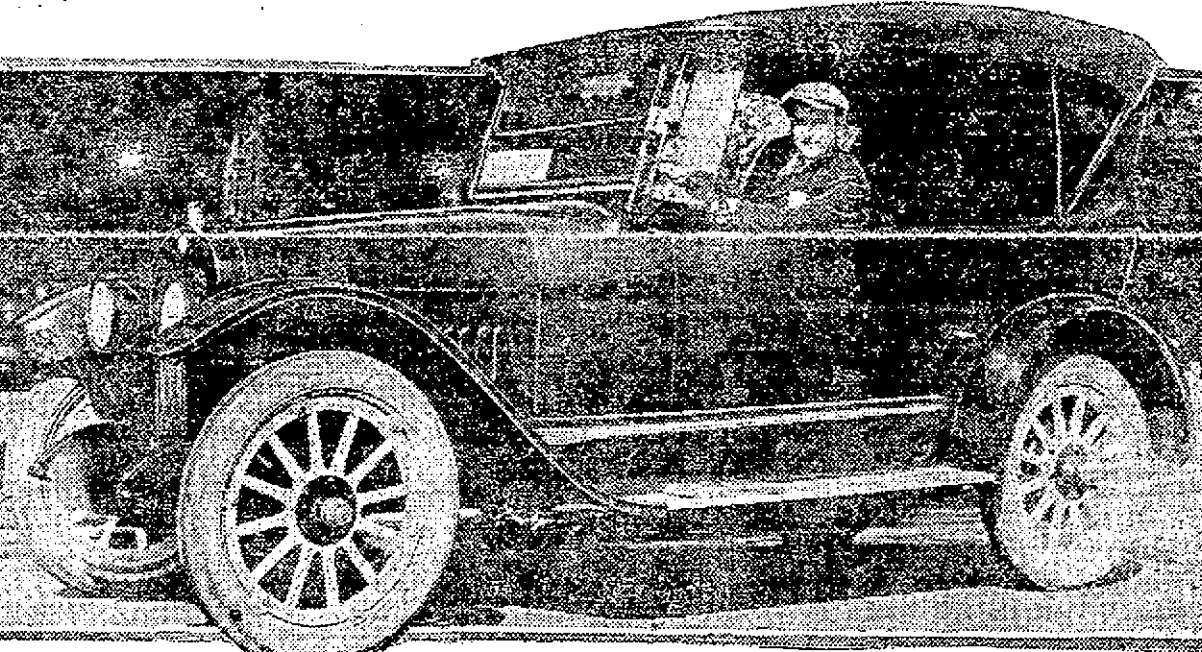
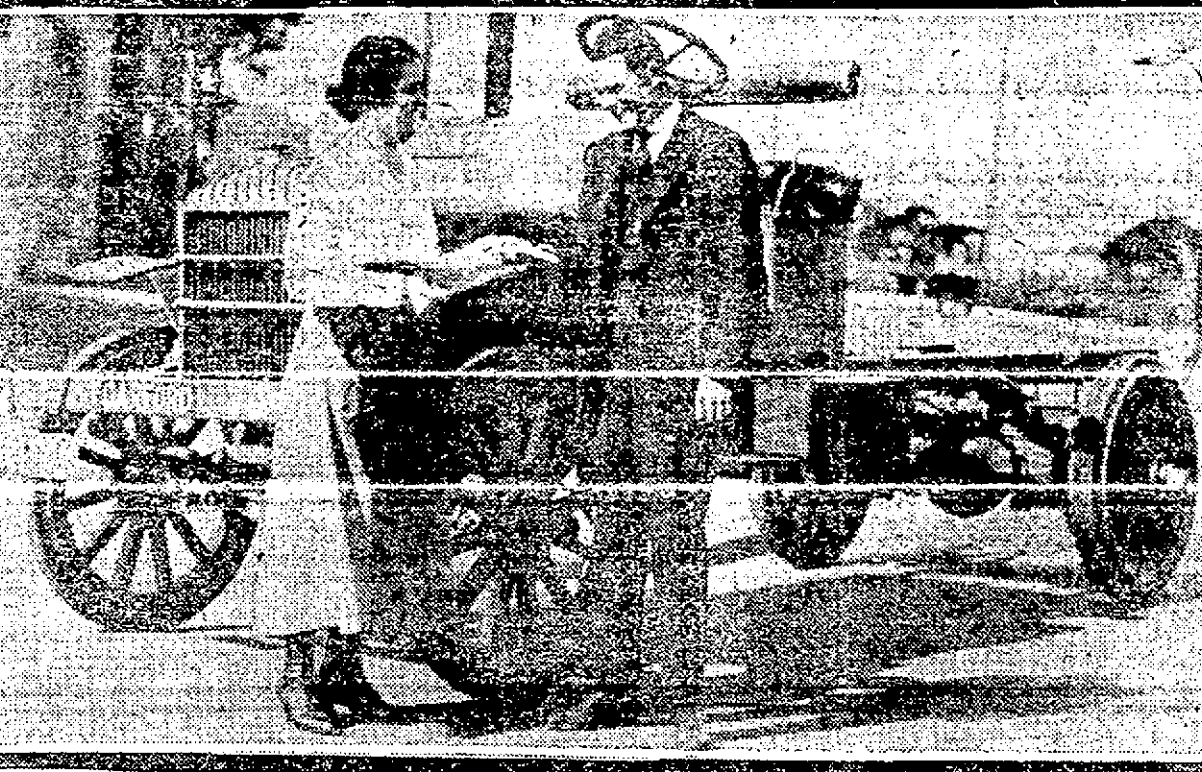
"Realizing the importance of foreign trade and because of the volume of business that has been transacted with foreign purchasers in recent months, we have found it necessary to increase our export department, adding facilities which make it possible for Will R. Forker, assistant general manager and who is in charge of our exports, to render the very best possible service to our foreign buyers. Especial attention is being given to crating and shipping, which are two of the major points of successful exporting."

"Not only is the export department of the Moreland company carefully watching and grooming the foreign territories from a point of sales promotion, but every effort is being made to educate the Latin American people in the use of the motor vehicle, and in the care of same, and many other points of interest."

**RIGHT WAY TO CRANK**  
To avoid accidents when cranking the car by hand, place the thumb against the index finger and take the handle between the four fingers and the palm of the hand. In this way the hand opens readily if a back kick occurs. Also, always crank up, never down.

**CHANGE INNER TUBES**  
By taking out the inner tubes once in two months and reversing their position in the tire the danger of having the tubes rubbed through by the edges of the flap or by any other slight projection in the casing is removed.

IT'S A GOOD STORY ANYWAY—W. C. MORSE, GARFORD TRUCK AGENT, TELLS OF delivering a Garford chassis recently to the Renas Warehouse Company. The purchaser, when delivery was made, was too busy to come out of his office and accept the chassis in regular fashion. Instead, the cashier was despatched with the check for the truck and the photographer (who seems to be always on the job) pictures the transaction being closed.



"MORELAND" BILL DALEY CHASES PROSPECTS FOR THE CALIFORNIA MADE DIS-  
tillate truck in this husky six cylinder Mite hell touring car.

## Best Cotton Goes Into Cord Tires Every Inch of Fabric Is Inspected

Pickers in southern fields may handle cotton without a thought, but the long fibre, high quality product of their hands that goes into the making of the best cord tires of today, gets there only after careful inspection and rigid tests, conducted by workmen whose minds are ac-  
tively upon their work.

"A square inch of the high quality tire building fabric used in our cord tires must have an approximate breaking strength of at least 44 pounds," declares S. L. Fisher, Firestone representative at 2355 Piedmont avenue. "It must weigh 13 ounces per square yard and run 26 cords to the foot."

"It comes into our factory from mills in which it has been especially prepared from the best long fibre cotton grown. Upon arrival at Akron it is unrolled and passed over an illuminated glass table, where any imperfections in weave or workmanship are readily detected. If not rejected at this inspection, it is subjected to tensile strength tests. A special apparatus is used to determine whether

each cord has the right number of twists per lineal inch.

"The rigid tests and careful inspections given the cord tire fabric are but a measure of the painstaking care with which a cord tire is constructed. The same care goes into the selection of the quality rubber with which the cotton is impregnated, and into every movement of manufacturing hand and machine."

"With these things in mind one realizes why the tourist of today can find added comfort in an assurance that the pleasure of his long motor trips is not likely to be marred by tire trouble."

Noise in the starter is a sure sign of trouble. This condition may be induced by broken or badly worn teeth, a bent armature shaft, a loose armature bearing or teeth badly meshed.

Glycerine of the best quality, applied to the leather facing of cone clutches, gives the "take hold" which is often lacking. If the clutch is fierce in taking hold add a little graphite to the glycerine.

If your engine doesn't start quickly, make sure that gas and spark are right.

## Oversize Tires in Popular Favor Large Mileage Is Expected of Them

Oversize tires, designed primarily for exceptional and hard service, have come into general favor among owners of medium and large cars and passenger cars because of their extra strength, easier riding, cushion and the longer mileage that can be expected of them. They are popular also because, in the opinion of many owners, they add to the appearance of the car.

Some users of oversize tires think that a tire with increased cross section diameter, but with no increase of diameter measured through the hub from outer edge to outer edge of tire, is an oversize. This is a mistake. In other words, if the regular size tire is 34x4, the oversize is not 34x4 1/2, but 35x4 1/2. Both diameters must be increased, or the tread will

## Auto Bulwark Against Bolshevism Motorists Get Real Joys in Life

Although this may sound strange, automobiles as one of this country's strongest bulwarks against Bolshevism hold first rank, according to the logic advanced by Mrs. B. Webster, distributor of the Roamer car.

She holds that motorists get too much joy out of living to harbor desires of busting up the government. Relaxation afforded mind and body by motor trips keep both healthy, she holds, and make people keen for the accomplishment of something more profitable than "summing the car."

"I do not believe," Mrs. Webster continues, "that any country which has the large percentage of automobiles to the total population that ours has will ever lean very far toward Bolshevism."

"In the first place it's mighty hard to get a man interested in Bolshevism who is satisfied with his present lot in life."

"Nothing has done so much toward making people satisfied with life as the automobile. Everyone who owns a car knows how a ride after a hard day's work will make all the petty troubles of the day disappear and things look bright again."

"You can't imagine a man sitting at the wheel of his own car and plotting a raid on the life or property of his white-collared neighbor. And we are rapidly becoming a nation of automobile owners. The automobile is junker a mark of class distinction. Between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 cars are running in this country today and between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 cars will be made during the next twelve months."

"With 10,000,000 cars owned in this country and containing five members to a family, it means that

## Iowa Opens War On Auto Thieves

Motor car thievery has become so prevalent in southern Iowa that the county board of supervisors in Emmett county, of which Estherville is

the county seat, has made a standing offer of \$200 for the capture and arrest of any person stealing a motor car from a resident of the county. Don't slow up quickly on congested streets without giving the arm signal.

# REPUBLIC TRUCKS

## Model 19

2 1/2-Ton Capacity

The Republic Truck that has taken California by storm

See it on display in our showroom

---

Immediate Deliveries

## ALDEN McELRATH

WEBSTER AND 24TH STREETS  
Phone Lakeside 6086

# Another FEDERAL TRUCK

1 to 5 Tons—  
A size for Every Business

IT WOULD be impossible for Federal Trucks to maintain their leadership except through their ability to render a superior service to each and every Federal owner.

THIS they have done for ten years and will continue for years to come.

DO YOU want this kind of haulage service for the future?

**William L. Hughson Company**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
24th and Broadway, Oakland  
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego

# \$200,000.00

## The Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company

### 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Issue Authorized by State Railroad Commission

Exempt From Normal Federal Income Tax

Has Full Voting Right

This Company has the biggest field and greatest future of any ferry on the bay.

Eliminating all valuation for franchise, good will, etc., net tangible Assets applicable to \$200,000 preferred cumulative stock in excess of \$259,000.

Par Value \$100.00

Preferred as Both to Assets and Dividends

Net earnings available for dividends for past sixteen months averaged two times dividend requirements on total issue of preferred stock and over 10% on the common stock outstanding.

Under the order of the Railroad Commission the money derived from the sale of this stock can be devoted only to the building of a new boat and wharves. The new boat will carry sixty machines making a trip in twenty minutes.

### CAPITALIZATION AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1919

NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	AUTHORIZED	ISSUED
7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock	\$200,000	None
Common Stock	\$300,000	\$188,100

#### ASSETS

OCTOBER 1, 1919.

Cash on Hand and in Bank.....\$ 11,408.44

Steamers Issaquah and Farragut

Wharves, Landings and Real Estate. 226,035.14

Miscellaneous Items ..... 21,878.93

259,322.51

#### LIABILITIES

Accounts and Bills Payable, including War Tax, etc. ....\$50,604.50

Represented by Common Stock..... 188,100

Undivided Earnings, Depreciation Reserve, etc. .... 20,618.01

208,718.01

Excess of Assets over all Liabilities 208,718.01

For further information phone, write or call

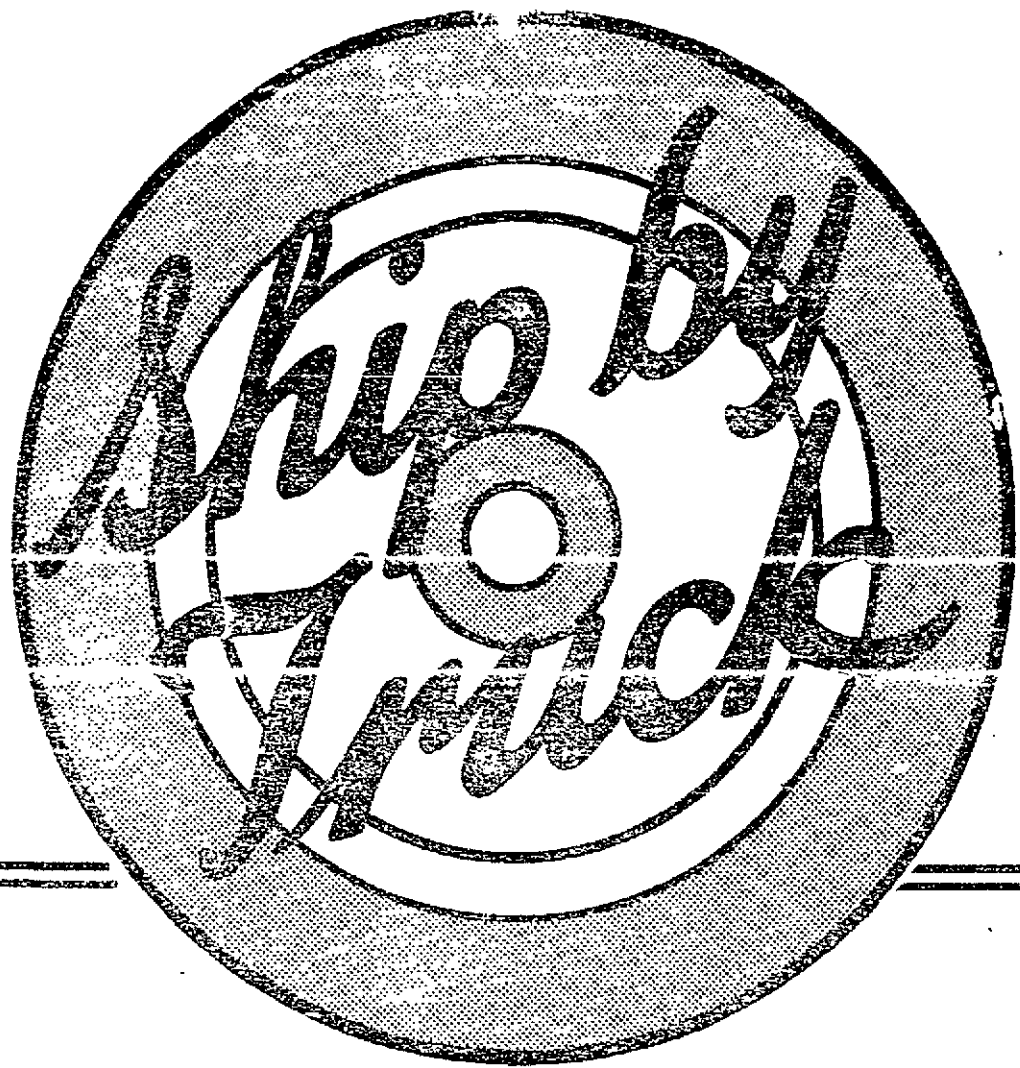
## OSCAR H. KLATT, 211 Federal Realty Building—Oakland 7192

The Broadway Bank, Oakland

The First National Bank, Rodeo

The First National Bank, Vallejo





# The Force Behind the Symbol

Belief in the future of the truck as an efficient, economical mode of transportation has long been dominant in the Firestone program.

To instill this belief in the public mind and broaden it in industrial and commercial circles, Firestone inaugurated the "Ship by Truck" movement and contributed the symbol shown here.

The idea expressed in this emblem, "Ship by Truck," has met with quick acceptance. It symbolizes the vision and business faith of all motor truck interests. It is a direct notice to all shippers that the truck industry has taken its right place as a big element in transportation.

Guided along sound business lines and placed on a substantial, practical footing, motor truck express lines serving farmers and neighboring communities are now established and operating successfully as allies of the railroads.

Without the motor truck today, the delivery systems of our big cities would break down completely. And in the modern industrial field the motor truck is as essential to production as the plant machinery itself.

"Ship by Truck" is the slogan that has common significance for all these interests and for the public at large. The force behind the symbol is an awakening appreciation in all quarters of the truck's value in solving the Nation's problems of distribution.

The Firestone Ship by Truck Bureaus, with headquarters at Akron, are in operation in the principal cities, to serve all interests as a clearing house of information and promotion.

The Firestone Bureau here wants to serve you. It wants to help this city and vicinity to be among the first to prove all the advantages of "Ship by Truck"—and to reap the benefits.

Whether you are a shipper or a truck operator, a motor express man or a local transfer man, a truck distributor or a tire dealer, the Firestone Bureau is at your service.

Use this service. See telephone number and address below and list of routes and local motor express operators.

Cut Out and Save This Truck Route Schedule

## ALL DIRECTIONS FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND

(Corrected to November 1st. Discard former schedules)

Your local Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau presents here the Ship by Truck facilities available to all in this city and district. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers have accepted and are applying this service to their business with profit to themselves and satisfaction to their customers.

For more information call up the Bureau.

The gatherings and compiling of this schedule information is only a part of the service we are giving. We have much information of all kinds relating to truck operation and

transportation, some of which may be of great importance to you. Helpful data are coming to us constantly from all over the country through our Headquarters Bureau at Akron. Suppose you see if some of this won't help you. And, in turn, we want any information you can give us that will help the cause. Call us up or write.

### The Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau.

Address---1414 Van Ness Ave.

Phone---Franklin 567

**ROUTE NO. 1—DISTANCE:** 100 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Jose via Palo Alto. Covers Colma, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Santa Clara, San Jose.

**ROUTE NO. 2—DISTANCE:** 42 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Rafael via Fairfax. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax, San Rafael.

**ROUTE NO. 3—DISTANCE:** 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Mill Valley via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Mill Valley.

**ROUTE NO. 4—DISTANCE:** 41 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sausalito. No intermediate points.

**ROUTE NO. 5—DISTANCE:** 90 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Livermore via Alameda. Covers Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore.

**ROUTE NO. 6—DISTANCE:** 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Berkeley via Oakland.

**ROUTE NO. 7—DISTANCE:** 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Piedmont via Oakland.

**ROUTE NO. 8—DISTANCE:** 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Alameda via Oakland.

**ROUTE NO. 9—DISTANCE:** 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Melrose via Oakland.

**ROUTE NO. 10—DISTANCE:** 140 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Healdsburg via Steamer Gold and Electric R. R. to Santa Rosa, connecting with Phil Dick's Truck Line, Santa Rosa to Healdsburg. Covers Santa Rosa, Windsor and Healdsburg.

**ROUTE NO. 16—DISTANCE:** 12 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Francisco.

**ROUTE NO. 17—DISTANCE:** 50 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Niles via Hayward. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles.

**ROUTE NO. 18—DISTANCE:** 60 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Irvington via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington.

**ROUTE NO. 19—DISTANCE:** 24 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Richmond via Berkeley. Covers Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond.

**ROUTE NO. 20—DISTANCE:** 155 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton via Livermore. Covers Oakland and Stockton only. No way points.

**ROUTE NO. 21—DISTANCE:** 30 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Hayward via San Leandro. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward.

**ROUTE NO. 22—DISTANCE:** 110 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Mountain View via San Jose and Saratoga. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Alviso on return trip.

**ROUTE NO. 23—DISTANCE:** 112 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pescadero via Salada. Covers Colma, Salada, Brighton, Rockaway, Montara, Princeton, Miramar, Halfmoon Bay, Purissima, San Gregorio and Pescadero.

**ROUTE NO. 61—DISTANCE:** 88 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Jose via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose.

**ROUTE NO. 62—DISTANCE:** 36 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pt. Richmond via Oakland. Covers Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Stege, Richmond, Pt. Richmond.

**ROUTE NO. 71—DISTANCE:** 259 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Monterey via Salinas. Covers Colma, San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo, Palo Alto, Mayfield, Mt. View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, San Jose, Lick, Coyote, Madrone, Morgan Hill, San Martin, Gilroy, Sargent, San Juan, Salinas, Del Monte and Monterey.

**ROUTE NO. 86—DISTANCE:** 104 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Santa Rosa via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Rafael, Ignacio, Novato, Petaluma, Penngrove, Santa Rosa.

### TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden Gate Transfer Company, 389 O'Farrell.

Owl Transfer Co., 920 Geary St.

Peoples Express Co., 155 Stewart.

Red Line Transfer Co., 433 Mason.

Santa Fe Express, 105 Main St.

Universal Transfer Co., 439 Stockton St.

**ROUTE NO. 10—Schedule Daily.**

Petaluma-Santa Rosa Railway, Pier 9, S. F.

**ROUTE NO. 20—Schedule Daily.**

River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.

**ROUTE NO. 55—Schedule 2 Trips Daily.**

Red Star Stage Line, 920 1/2 Market St.

**ROUTE NO. 62—Schedule Daily.**

Richmond Motor Express, 155 Stewart.

**ROUTE NO. 71—Schedule Twice Weekly.**

Comet Express, 1467 Broadway, S. F.

**ROUTE NO. 86—Schedule 3-4 Trips Weekly.**

Lee Brothers Van & Strg., 112 1/2 St., Santa Rosa.

River Express Co., 32 Merchant.

Miss. Roger's Express, 3311 Seventeenth St.

George Shareg & Sons, 23d and Indiana Sts.

Fred Segtz, Sacramento and Polk.

L. Shoersky, 827 Arguello Blvd.

Signal Transfer, 1250 Polk.

H. Smith, 1736 Union.

Sonoma Express, Pier No. 3.

Springer Storage, 2027 Sutter.

Tidell's Express, 1627 California.

V. S. Transfer Co., 327 Laguna St.

Vallejo & San Francisco Express, 54 Pine.

James Watson, 425 Front.

**ROUTE NO. 22—Schedule Daily.**

F. L. Misener, 203 41st St.

**ROUTE NO. 61—Schedule Daily.**

Owners' Transportation Co., 2308 Telegraph Ave.

Service Motor Transportation Co., 223 Broadway.

### TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF OAKLAND.

Merchants' Express Company, 424 9th St.

Kellogg's Express, 715 Alice St.

American Transfer & Storage, 1548 Telegraph Ave.

**ROUTE NO. 17—Schedule Daily.**

Le Pevre & Co., 1225 5th St.

**ROUTE NO. 18—Schedule Daily.**

Young's Daily Express, 537 Franklin St.

**ROUTE NO. 19—Schedule Daily.**

Richmond Motor Express Co., 1042 48th St.

**ROUTE NO. 21—Schedule Daily.**

Williams' Express Co., 9th and Jefferson.

**ANY TIME—ANYWHERE**

John Foppiano, 1848 Stockton.

Lee Gong, 718 Grant Ave.

Greely Brothers, 546 Clement.

Haight & Coughlin Express, Haight and Cole.

Hill Express, 1144 Sutter.

Ho's Reliable Express, S. E. Hyde and California.

Home Transfer Co., 588 Eddy.

Howard's Auto Express, Haight and Gough.

Joseph Latham Moving Co., 637 McAllister.

Liberty Auto Express Co., 3175 Twenty-second St.

A. Maxwell, 200 Texas St.

Michaelis & Harris, 1909 1/2 Post.

Miller Moving & Storage, 335 Taylor.

Morton Special Delivery, 361 Ellis.

**ANY TIME—ANYWHERE**

V. C. Miller, 4093 Piedmont Ave.

Red Line Express and Trans. Co., 1231 Jefferson.

Reliable Express Co., 1106 Franklin.

Richmond Motor Express Co., 1042 48th.

Morris Draying Company, 5d and Franklin.

N. Henderson, 2219 53th Ave.

R. Muir & Co., 415 4th St.

No-6-Lay Transfer Company, 2322 San Pablo.

O. K. Express and Storage Co., 1400 Addison, Berkeley.

Pacific Auto Draying Co., 2997 Arkansas.

W. H. Parrish, 467 4th.

A. Pastries, 503 Cedar, Berkeley.

E. Simon Express, 824 E. 12th.

**ANY TIME—ANYWHERE**

People's Express Company, 238 11th.

W. C. Patterson, 2216 E. 12th.

Place Express Company, 709 26th.

M. T. Rector, 2231 Dwight Ave., Berkeley.

F. Carl Reitzel, 936 63d St., Oakland.

Don Ritchie, 2975 Montana.

River Express Company, 6th and Market.

L. E. Rowley, 2922 35th Ave., N. B.

A. R. Savage, 2424 Filbert.

Scott, Magner & Miller, Cor. 5th and Adeline Sts.

Service Transportation Company, 320 51st.

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W. H. Parrish, 4



# BUCK TRAILER TAKE WOMEN TO BIG PLANT

One of the labor problems of the Richmond-Chase cannery in San Jose was solved by the use of a truck trailer to carry the women workers between their homes and the cannery.

With a good run of fruit and vegetables this season and an enormous demand the canneries found themselves faced with a shortage of women workers. The only available supply would have to come from the homes and there had little inclination to do a hard day's work two different places and do a lot of walking between.

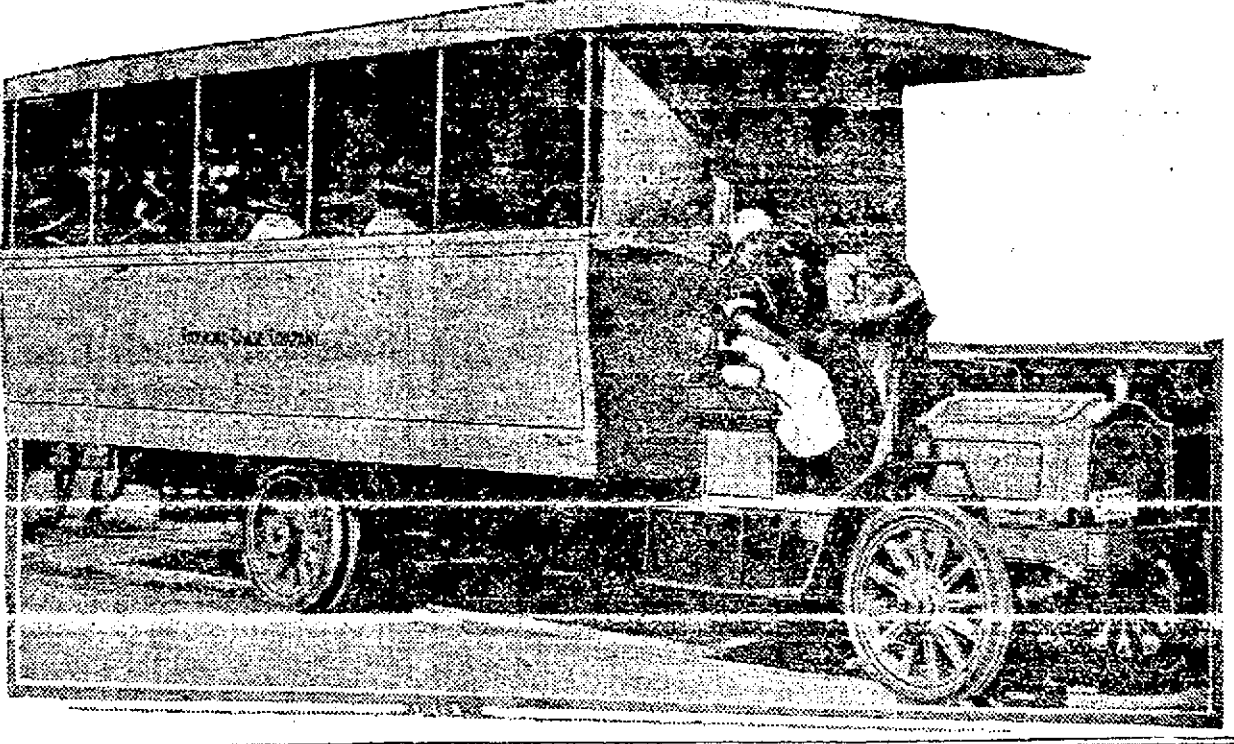
To take a street car or walk to and from meant a loss of time which would either shorten the day the cannery or lengthen the hours home so the Richmond-Chase cannery bought a two ton Packard truck from Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and a trailer to work with it. On each of these vehicles had passenger seats built, the one on the truck seating 15 while the trailer seated 25 more.

During the rush season three and four trips per day were made and an average of 250 persons daily were transported to and from their work. Small expense to the cannery company and at a great saving of time to the workers. It was found that it cost less to carry the women in company seats on the truck and trailer than it would have cost in street car fare and that in addition having their transportation free women could earn more money in a given working time. The plan house-to-cannery transportation appealed to the women was shown in a number of housewives who accepted an opportunity to add to the earnings of their homes and its advantage to the cannery was shown in the increased efficiency of work and a better supply of labor at a small cost.

## VEHICLE MIRROR LAW IN EFFECT IN BAY STATE

The new law requiring all taxicabs, trucks and other commercial vehicles to carry mirrors has gone into effect in Massachusetts. It does not apply to cars, but there has been a lot of confusion because many motorists did not know the law and they rushed to accessory stores and got mirrors to be on the safe side. In another year mirrors will be required on all vehicles. This year they were not urged for cars because it was felt with New York passing the same law it would be unfair to require them on state motorists to get enough to comply with the requirement. Motorists have used mirrors for years for their own safety.

## ONE WAY TO BEAT THE SHORTAGE OF LABOR WAS SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY A large cannery of San Jose. In providing easy means of transportation to and from work, via this large Packard Bus, the problem of getting good help was eliminated.



## AUTOMOBILE MAN TRIES AVIATION

Bert Latham of Latham-Davis company, Stutz distributors, is up in the air. Many of the other dealers have been up, but Latham is the first to stay put.

Last week he purchased from Earl P. Cooper airplane company, a Curtiss Oriole model that carries two passengers and a pilot and is now taking lessons in the art of flying. Latham's "fall for flying" is the result of the unexpected. Three weeks ago if he had been told that he would be an aviator, he would have given any odds asked that he was going to stay "put" on the ground. He had no more idea of taking up this new mode of transportation than he has of giving up the Stutz line.

## TRUCK SERVICE WILL DELIVER "MOVIE" FILMS

"The Fast Film Service Company" is the name of a copartnership that has applied to the Railroad Commission for a permit to operate a motor truck film delivery service between San Francisco, Lemoore, Tulare and Porterville. The applicant says that all of the moving picture houses favor the establishment of the service because it is not only because of the saving in time but because separate transportation of films would save insurance. He also says that the proposed service, in addition to proving a boon to the moving picture houses, will also prove a benefit to the film business in San Francisco supply houses because of the fact that the films will be returned much more rapidly than under the present system.

## TEXAS WOMEN ON LONG TOUR, USE ENCLOSED CAR

Women motorists in California are no novelty. Many women tour extensively in this state, driving their own cars into the mountains and along the shores, but to Mrs. M. M. Yarbrough and her daughter, Mrs. L. V. Cunningham, who recently toured California and then drove home to Dallas, Texas, in their Cadillac Victoria, undoubtedly belongs the women's touring championship. During the past two summers they have driven 17,000 miles exclusively on tours, and for next summer are already planning an extensive trip.

In 1918 they thoroughly covered the southern and eastern states, traveling 12,000 miles. One set of tires sufficed for the entire tour, starting at Dallas, they crossed the southern states to Florida, then north to New York, to the White mountains, across Canada to the Great Lakes, and south again through the Mississippi valley.

This year their tour was not so precocious. From Dallas they crossed the southwest to Los Angeles and return, a matter of 5000 miles. On both trips they traveled alone, doing all the driving and depending on men only for occasional inspections of the car. The Cadillac used on these journeys traveled a total distance of more than 100,000 miles.

**KEEPING ENGINE COOL.** When it is necessary to employ the low gear for a considerable period it is possible to obviate the overheating that would ordinarily result by keeping the mixture in the cleanest possible condition.

**QUALIFICATIONS FOR DRIVER.** Manageability, noiselessness, simplicity, appearance, were the points competed for by the drivers of motor vehicles entered in one of the early automobile races.

## STRIKES FAIL TO LIMIT TRUCK USE

The only hauling unit that goes successfully on its way these days, unaffected by coal strikes and railroad strikes and other strikes, is the sturdy motor trucks. These units are hauling their loads over all sorts of roads, day after day, without trouble, and making money for their owners.

"The motor truck is here to stay, and is gaining adherents every working day of the year," says G. A. Trenchard, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company, distributors of White trucks. "California, with the best roads in the country, is ideally situated for the use of motor trucks. The conditions here are mild, making the use of trucks an all-year-round problem."

## SAN BERNARDINO STARTS DRIVE FOR DIMMERS

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Motorists en route from Los Angeles to Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands or other valley points east of Ontario had better be sure their headlights are right before they go ahead. For Bernardino county motorcycle police are making their headquarters here where the paved mile of valley boulevard between the Ontario city limits and the Los Angeles San Bernardino county line.

On an average ten machines an evening since October 1 have been stopped and drivers warned. But this week warnings ceased and arrests began. So far, only the flagrant cases have been haled into court. Hereafter all violations of the headlight and signal sections of the new motor act will pay.

## COOPER ENGAGES DISPLAY SPACE FOR AIRPLANES

Buying airplanes has developed to such a degree that Earl P. Cooper, distributor for Curtiss airplanes, has had to secure a show room to display the different models. This well known factory is turning out.

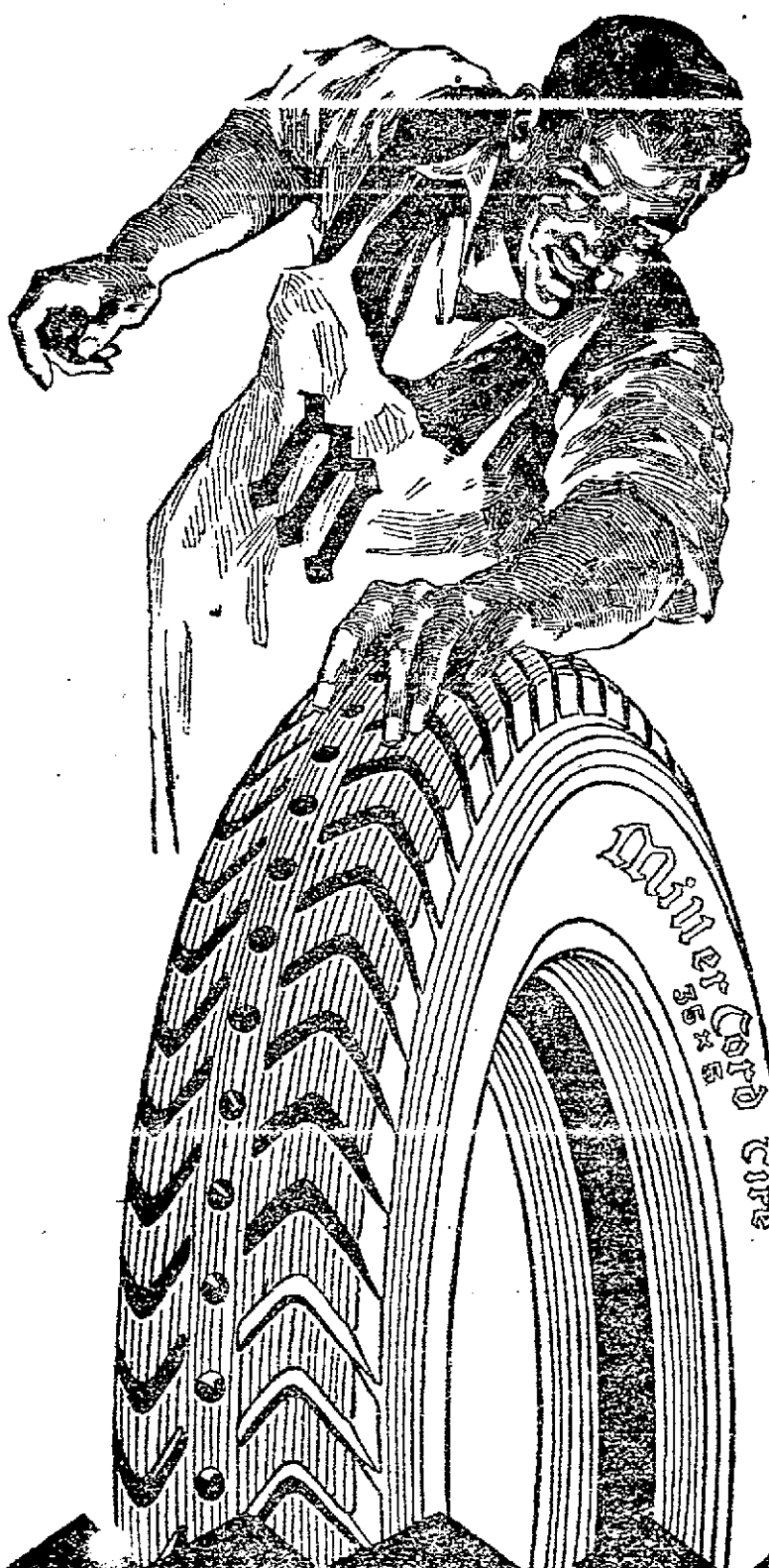
The Cooper organization has engaged the Hawaiian building on the old fair grounds adjacent to the Marina. This building is pleasantly adapted to the purposes of an airplane salesroom. Its commodious space and interior provides ample space for the setting up of several airplanes.

## Window Is Placed In Transmission Case

An ingenious car owner who had trouble because of stoppage in the oil tube which runs from the transmission case of the Ford to the engine, inserted in the transmission case a small mica window about two inches in diameter. The window is secured by a steel ring one-thirty-second of an inch in thickness and this ring is held by round-head screws. A felt gasket is placed beneath the mica and the transmission cover and the upper side of the mica is varnished with shellac.

Don't turn to the left under any circumstances when meeting cars at intersections. The car approaching from the right usually has the right of way.

# Once You Try Millers You'll Never Trust to Luck



**T**IRE satisfaction doesn't come from unusual mileage of one or two casings. Because that is poor reward for those that blow out after 1,000 or 2,000 miles.

That is why we say, that once you have tried Millers you will never again trust to luck. For all Millers are alike. All give uniform long distance mileage. Tire after tire, Millers outrun all standard mileage guarantees.

## Compare Them With Others

Every tire is backed by an unlimited mileage guarantee. Regardless of the mileage run, each Miller is guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship.

Put Millers to the test. Get a pair of these uniform, long distance runners. Put them on opposite wheels, or put one opposite your favorite tire in the back, and one in the front.

Note the mileage each gives. Compare it with the mileage your favorite tires have given. Then you will be convinced.

## Get Millers NOW

Only on them can you get the Geared-to-the-Road Tread. This tread engages the ground like cogs, and assures you full power and safety on rutty roads and slippery pavements.

Drive up and let us put a pair of Millers on your car now. Don't trust to luck when you can get mileage certainty.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH  
MILLER RUBBER COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA  
2315 BROADWAY - OAKLAND  
OAKLAND AGENTS  
Healy Auto Tire Co., 1755 Broadway, Healy Auto Tire Co., 2312 Broadway  
Broadway Tire & Rubber Co., 2535 Broadway, Pacific Tire Works, 2535 Broadway  
Berkeley Tire Co., 3400 College Ave., Berkeley  
Double Tread Tire Co., 1720 Broadway, Chas. Anderson, 5705 Adeline St.  
BERKELEY AGENTS  
H. Helms, 929 Camella Street, Jackson & Kitch, 2071 University Ave.

# Miller GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

## Motor Truck Engineering

**W**HOMEVER employs motor trucks in his business is engaged in the transportation business. The transportation business is ruled by the same inexorable laws of cause and effect, supply and demand, and output over input, as every other form of enterprise.

Motor transportation is the operation of machinery for financial gain. The efficiency of a machine in operation depends upon its design and construction. The best results are achieved by the best engineered machine. All the manufacturer of a motor truck can offer is the result of engineering.

We believe more detailed attention, skill and effort are devoted to engineering the MACK motor truck than to any other type of highway transport.

**International-Mack Corp.**  
2919 Broadway      Oakland  
San Francisco      Oakland  
San Jose      Stockton  
Sacramento

### Dog Valley Grade Route Is Selected

TRUCKERS, Nov. 1.—The Dog Valley grade has been selected by the state highway commission as the most direct and feasible route for the highway between Truckee and Reno, Nev. Chief Engineer Austin B. Fletcher has been directed to proceed with surveys.

### Battery Connector Is Easy to Make

A very convenient battery connector may be made from a piece of heavy steel coil springs. The spring wire at each end is fashioned into a hook and these are slipped into the battery posts, the tension of the spring insuring perfect contact.

### Auto Directory

Sales, Accessories, Service.

### Auto Camping Outfits

4-in-1 Auto Beds  
6120 Hillebrand Ave., Oakland.  
Phone Piedmont 6295

### Auto Tops and Trimming

Tops re-covered, celluloid and plate glass put in, slip covers and upholstery.  
**FRANK KOVACS**  
79 12th Street near Oak  
PHONE OAKLAND 154

### Battery Recharging

and Repairing. **MATSON BATTERY CO.** Batteries called for and delivered. Expert Battery Service.  
19th St. bet. Broadway and Telegraph. Phone Oak. 4913.

### Buick and Dodge

**SPECIALISTS MILLER CARBURETOR**  
Sales Service Station  
GIROLA BROS. GARAGE. TELEGRAPH AND SHATTUCK AVE.

### Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.  
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
The only battery with a definite guarantee. All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

### Gear Cutting

COMPETENT MECHANICS  
DIES AND TOOLS.  
**Oakland Tool and Die Works**  
2831 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 52.

### Prest-O-Lite Batteries

RECHARGING AND REPAIRING.  
ALL Makes of Batteries.  
GILL PISTON RINGS  
Phone Oakland 5199

### FLY WHEEL STARTER GEARS

Automotive Parts Service Co.  
3322 Broadway at Piedmont—Oak. 7057.

### Air Compressors, Free Air Units

Air Tanks, Air Hose, Gasoline and Oil Measuring Appliances and Oil Pumps Ensign Carburetors for all cars. Sandoz Starters for Fords. Special prices to the trade. N. A. ROOF, 230 Broadway. Phone Oakland 210.

### Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.

EXPERT TIRE WORK  
ON THE SQUARE  
Goodrich Service Station  
2127 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 1060

### Lakeside Garage

Storage      Open All Night  
Washing      Phone  
Polishing      Lakeside 5106  
424 23rd Street

### RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL

Truck Signals ..... \$7.50  
Specialty Signals ..... \$3.00  
Electric Signals for enclosed cars and all classes of expensive machines ..... \$2.00

### H. & H. PATENT DEVELOPING CO.

Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland.

### Ball Bearing Exchange

DETROIT BATTERIES  
RECHARGING CARBURETORS  
Sales and Service Station  
Auto Ignition and Equipment Co., 2509 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 572

### Pittsburg Battery Co.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries  
Prices reasonable  
2130 BROADWAY  
Ph. Lakeside 235

### Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make of machine  
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS  
3405-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

### S. Furch Auto Painting Co.

Quality Our Motto  
79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND  
Foot of Lake Merritt  
Phone Oakland 154

### Savage Tires

SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO.  
Old and Unusual Sized Tires  
Service Station 278 12th St.  
Phone Lakeside 767.

### Telegraph Garage

When in trouble call Bob  
TELEGRAPH AND ASHBY AV.  
Phone Berkeley 7443.

### USL

Official Sales Service Station for  
Auto-Lite      Connecticut Ignition  
Bijur  
Batteries      Motor Electric Specialty Co.  
3983 Piedmont Ave.      Phone Piedmont 204

### NEW CAR DEALERS

Buying information for prospective automobile owners.

### Liberty Six

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.  
24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

### National Cars

F. J. Linz Motor Co.  
24th & Broadway,  
Oakland, Calif.

### Oldsmobile

Markham & Fursner  
2800 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 5472







# TWO CLUBS REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

## Soccer Teams to Clash in Interesting Set of League Games on Four Fields This Afternoon

### BEST TRACTORS AND HALTON DIDDIERS ARE LEADING THE PARADE

Several Good Contests Promised in the Class A Division of Winter League Today

### Games Scheduled Today in Tribune Winter League

All games will start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.

CLASS A DIVISION.

Union Construction Company vs. Oakland Natives, No. 50, at Fruitvale Recreation Park. Umpire—J. Maisano.

Hall-Scott Motors vs. Judson Iron Works at Judson Park, Emeryville. Umpire—Jake Crocker.

J. J. Kriegs vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro. Umpire—Pete Smith.

Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Diddiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda. Umpire—Bill Burnside.

CLASS B DIVISION.

California Cotton Mills vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants at Oakland Coast League Park. Umpire—Harry Miller.

Peacock Autos vs. Orpheum Cigar Store at Elmhurst. Umpire—Campbell.

Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose. Umpire—Alameda.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. Richmond Redmen at Richmond. Umpire—Castro.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Here we are for another day to watch the amateurs and semi-pro teams in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE League in action, and the big question which is still in the air is, "Who will stop the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro and the Halton-Diddiers of Alameda in the Class-A division?" These teams have yet to suffer defeat in the league and the club that stops either of them will deserve a lot of credit, as both outfits have picked up the confidence that imbues itself in a winning team. The Halton-Diddiers and Best Tractors were ready to start off at full speed in the beginning of the race, and they have been going that way ever since.

The clubs have not taken a lay-off before stepping into the Tribune League.

The Crystal Laundry and the Oakland Natives are the teams that had to be organized to go into the league.

Of these, the Crystal Laundry and the Oakland Natives have shown the best form. The Halton-Diddiers, formerly the Shipley Constructors and the Union Construction Nines were organized before the start of the race, but since they have been forced to make many changes, due to players leaving town to seek employment. But as each game is being played, an improvement in the work of the clubs striving to stop the "block signal" is likely to be thrown in front of them any time, maybe today.

Pete Says His Kriegs Will Stop Tractors

Several managers have ventured to say that their team would give the Best Tractors a hot race for the highest score in the league.

One who heard one come out and say that his team will cause the Tractors' first defeat is the J. J. Kriegs team of Fruitvale. Pete's team put over its first win on Sunday.

With a few new players added to the list since that time, Pete has all the confidence in the world for today's game with the C. L. Best Tractors.

A win can throw a lot of confidence into a club and if all the Kriegs players feel as cheerful in going into today's game against the Tractors as they did in their first game, the Tractors are going to have a wonderful time beating the Fruitvale boys.

The Oakland Natives, who played last Sunday, and the Oakland Natives, who played last Sunday, are also in the race.

Old Favorites Will Play at Fruitvale

That there will be no slump in the attendance at Fruitvale Recreation park because the J. J. Kriegs will be at San Leandro is practically assured.

With the Oakland Natives playing at the Union Construction Nines playing at Fruitvale, the Oakland Natives are the only team in the league that has not played at Fruitvale.

McNally Will Pitch Before Alameda Fans

The Alameda fans at Lincoln park will see one of the big events of the day.

The Crystal Laundry and the Oakland Natives are the teams that had to be organized to go into the league.

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### BASEBALL GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO.

Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Diddiers of Alameda, is happy today.

Due to the signing of Harvey Christensen to the team and second baseman of the Mare Island Shipbuilders.

Harvey will make his initial appearance with the Diddiers this afternoon in their game with the Crystal Laundry boys, and should be a big help to them.

Steve San Markowitch, star infielder for the Diddiers, was taken ill, the Halton-Diddiers have been back around the second bag, out with Tommy Saulon moved over to third and the new comer at second, Duarte will have as fast an infield as any in the league.

All four boys now playing for him can hit, which has been the weak department of the Diddiers for the past few weeks.

Milton Stengraffe will be with the Halton-Diddiers today. Last Sunday he took a day off and went to petaluma to see his father. There is no chance of the big right-hander working against the laundry boys today, but in order that his boys will not suffer their first beating in the league, Stengraffe is a Petaluma boy, and last Sunday he was in his last game before home town.

Manuel Duarte will need him in every game that is played. Ebbel is still nursing his sore arm.

Tony Dutra is a great booster for young players in the Oakland Tribune League. Only like Johnny Gillespie so much that every time he is holding down a seat in the bleachers, he is sure to be there.

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### Why Not Serve Tea at Local Boxing Shows?

It's "Being Done" in Australia and They Also Have Operatic Stars and Acrobats

By BOB SHAND.

Tommy Simpson is struggling to get a reputation for his boxing skills.

For instance, if Tommy fight a few acrobats and served tea to the ladies it would make a great hit, wouldn't it—or would it? The idea is gleaned from the following advertisement in an Australian newspaper:

Tomorrow's Matinee.

Ten Rounder: Digger Stanley vs. Tom Tuite.

Also Six Three-Round Contests.

Training Exhibition by Jimmy Clabby and Others.

Orchestral Selection by Hippodrome Orchestra.

Vaudeville by the Five Kewpie Brothers, Acrobats.

Frank Montana, Operatic Tenor.

Afternoon Tea Grats to Lady Patrons.

That would hold 'em quite a while if introduced at local fight shows.

Simpson could advertise Pinky Lewis and "Bum" Spiers in training stunts.

and have Johnny Conde and Jimmy Dundee serve tea to the ladies in the ring.

Last Thursday night, Louis Parente gave the ladies a cup of tea and a saucer on one knee and trying to look at ease.

That would hold 'em quite a while if introduced at local fight shows.

Simpson could advertise Pinky Lewis and "Bum" Sp



# The New Motor Car



## The Greatest Improvement In Riding Comfort Since The Introduction of Pneumatic Tires

**H**ERE is a brand new type of car. It solves the problem which has baffled automotive engineers—how to combine riding comfort with light weight and economy.

Our new *Three-Point* Suspension Springs make this possible.

These are the *first* springs of their kind and they are made of chrome vanadium steel. They are exclusive with Overland.

Because of these springs, Overland 4 combines the riding qualities of large heavy, expensive, long wheelbase cars, together with the advantages and economy of small light cars.

With 100-inch wheelbase, Overland 4 has the luxurious riding ease of 130-inch Springbase.

The exclusive, *Three-Point* Suspension Springs cushion the car so that it *rides well on all roads*; they reduce choppy rebounds and side swaying, protect the car from road shocks and *prolong* its life, minimize twisting or racking of frame and body, enable the car to hold the road better.

The car and passengers ride smoothly as though floating, free from road shocks that the springs ward off.

But this *new* riding comfort, possible only with these *Three-Point* Suspension Springs, is but one of the advantages of Overland 4.

Its light weight makes possible great economy of gasoline and tires.

High quality materials insure durability. All vital parts of the front axle and steering gear and all highly stressed gears and shafts for driving the car are made of *alloy steel*.

The equipment list of Overland 4 is high grade, including Auto-Lite Starter and Lighting System—Electric Horn—Marshall Divan Upholstery Springs—Demountable Rims—Three Speed Transmission—Slanting Rain Vision Windshield—Tillotson Carburetor—U. S. L. Batteries and many other high quality conveniences.

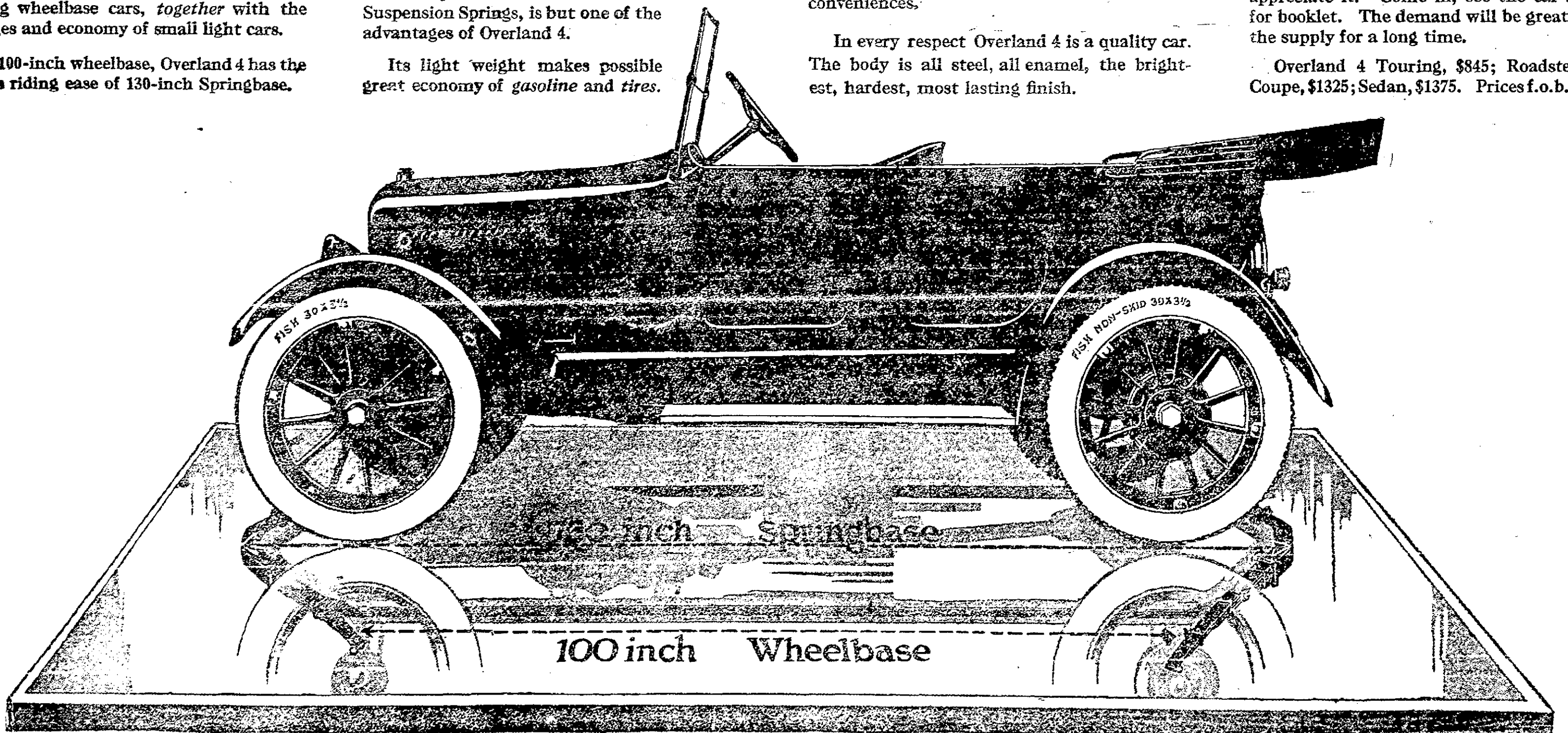
In every respect Overland 4 is a quality car. The body is all steel, all enamel, the brightest, hardest, most lasting finish.

Overland 4 has been tested for two years and more than 250,000 miles over the Rocky Mountains, prairies, through deep mud and scorching deserts—through quick, sharp climatic changes. As a result of these tests we were able to judge the car's performance under every condition and to perfect it before offering it to the public.

There is no previous car of any size or price to adequately compare with the character of service Overland 4 introduces.

The farther you *ride in it* the more you will appreciate it. Come in, see the car and ask for booklet. The demand will be greater than the supply for a long time.

Overland 4 Touring, \$845; Roadster, \$845; Coupe, \$1325; Sedan, \$1375. Prices f.o.b. Toledo.



WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Factory Branch

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

PHONE LAKESIDE 132

BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET



## Photoplay Programs

<b>SAN PABLO AVENUE</b> <b>RIALTO</b> - 21st - "The Girl Alaska"	<b>COLLEGE AVENUE</b> <b>CHIMES THEATER</b> - College, at Keith	<b>MARKET STREET</b> <b>MARQUEE</b> - at 7th - "Hiding Place"
<b>TELEGRAPH AVENUE</b> <b>SEQUOIA</b> - 25th - John Barrymore, "Raffles"	<b>DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS</b> in his big new picture of laughter and love, thrills and surprises	<b>HENRY STREET</b> <b>MAJESTIC</b> - at 7th - "W. Desmond"
<b>SOUTH BERKELEY</b> <b>LOREN</b> - Bert Lytell, "Blackie's Redemption"	<b>STRAND</b> - 14th - "The American"	<b>WEST OAKLAND</b> <b>PERALTA</b> - 14th - "The Tempered Steel"
<b>PIEDMONT AVENUE</b> New Piedmont - Linda Lee, "The Girl in the Red Dress"	<b>THIRTEENTH AVENUE</b> <b>HOME</b> - at E. 14th - "Lillian Walker"	<b>SEVENTH STREET</b> <b>LINCOLN</b> - at Peralta, "The Tempered Steel"
<b>BERKELEY</b> <b>T. &amp; D.</b> - Bert Lytell, "One Thing at a Time a Day"	<b>EAST 12TH STREET</b> <b>PARK</b> - at E. 12th - "The Good Gracious, Amiable"	<b>E. K. LINCOLN</b> "The Tempered Steel"
<b>U. C.</b> - Billie Burke, "The Misleading Lady"	<b>ELMHURST</b> W. S. Hart, "Wagon Tracks"	

## Lodge Notices

<b>F. &amp; A. M.</b> Live Oak Lodge No. 51, 12th and Washington Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. H. B. Beckwith, Master. W. J. Garibaldi, Secretary.	<b>SCOTTISH RITE BODIES</b> Cathedral, 11th and Madison Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>AAHHS TEMPLE</b> A. A. O. N. M. S. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the headquarters in Pacific Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. R. E. Miller, Potentate. GEO. H. Smith, Recorder.	<b>KNIGHTS TEMPLAR</b> OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, K. T. Next meeting, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. at the headquarters in Pacific Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. R. E. Miller, Potentate. GEO. H. Smith, Recorder.	<b>I. O. O. F.</b> Porter Lodge No. 3, 2, 14th and 15th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS</b> OAKLAND LODGE No. 10, 11th and 12th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 10</b> 11th and 12th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>PAGE RANK</b> Banquet and Entertainment. D. J. Dunham, C. C. J. B. Dunham, C. C.	<b>DURHAM LODGE No. 2</b> 11th and 12th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>LAKEVIEW LODGE No. 1</b> 11th and 12th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD</b> OAKLAND LODGE No. 10, 11th and 12th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.	<b>N. S. G. W.</b> Piedmont Parlor No. 120, 12th and 13th Sts., Monday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. J. A. Hill, 32nd Hon. Secy.
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## FREE LECTURES

**Applied Psychology**  
By DR. WILBERT LEROY CORPUS  
"Scientific Method," "Nature's Way," "Scientific Healing," "Hymns of Life," etc., at  
**Starr King Hall**  
14th St. Castro and Grove Sts.  
MONDAY, NOV. 10  
"Brain - It's a Thinking Organ"  
TUESDAY, NOV. 11  
"How to Apply Psychology for Success"  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12  
"Psychology of Dreams"  
On this evening dreams will be interpreted through the power of the sixth sense.  
THURSDAY, NOV. 13  
"The Law of Compulsion"  
FRIDAY, NOV. 14  
"Thought Photography or the Sixth Sense"  
Write for Free Literature.

## DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients.  
83 BACON BLDG., Oakland

## HEALING

CHRISTIAN HEALING CENTER.  
Barber, 1615 Telegraph, Oak. 5818.

## MATERNITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 57th and Madison, Oakland, Cal. (at 57th St.)  
Desired; physician, Piedmont 423.

## INDEPENDENT MATERNITY

INDEPENDENT MATERNITY, special attention given maternity cases. 21st St. 4123.

## MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELC. cabinet baths; scalp treatment. 1085 Market St., office 519-520, S.F.

## PHYSICIANS

In many cases the Sing Herb Specialists are now able to guarantee relief within a certain period of time. Treatments are faithfully carried out.

## The Sing Herb Specialists

Established in 1912.  
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill"  
491 10th St., Oakland, California  
Telephone Oakland 3259.

## DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST.  
OAKLAND, 1701 WEBSTER ST., PHONE LAKESIDE 4215.

## FONG WAN HERB CO.

549 8TH COR. CLAY, OAK. 3767.  
By consulting you will find Herb Specialists of Superior Ability.

## CHIROPRACTIC

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON, 1512 Broadway, Rm. 214, 9-5, Mon. Wed. Fri. 7-9 p.m. Lakeside 5082.

## NURSE'S TRAINING SCHOOL

THE Eastbay Sanatorium and Training School for Nurses is organizing a new class, beginning Dec. 1, 3 weeks' course, including theory, practical, penicillin and obstetrical work. Applicants may live at home. Full course of training, 3113 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

## HAIR PHYSICIAN

CARTER, DR. M. N. - Scalp, facial, massage. 1512 Broadway, Oakland 3204.

## HAIR DRESSING

DIETL'S HAIR GOODS  
Dyeing, bleaching; henna packs in all shades. Permanent hair waving. 469 14th St.

## FIRST CLASS HAIR WORK

PUPES, TRANSFORMATIONS, DOLL WIGS, COMINGS TOUCHED. PRIZABLE 509-W.

## FOR expert scalp and facial treatment

appointment call Merritt 2552.

## LUWANA L. SILVER - Massaging

scalp treatments, shampooing, manicure. Phone Merritt 1242.

## MARINELLO Beauty Shop - Expert

in hair dyeing, retouching, henna packs. 325 14th, Oakland 1008.

## HAIR COLORING

HAMILTON'S VEGETABLE TINT. A NEW REVELATION IN THE SCIENCE OF HAIR COLORING. PROTECTS THE SCALP AND LASHES. LASTING SHADES. SOLD EVERYWHERE. PLIANT AT 115 CHART ST., S.F.

## ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR W. 879 permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to remove every hair. 115 CHART ST., S.F.

## OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER  
Phone Oakland 4010  
487 Fourteenth St.

## DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

DRS. HOGARTY & ARCHER, 244 Broadway, Oak. 681 at 2nd St.

## DR. MORRISON, horse veterinarian

lady at 2509 San Pablo, O. 114.

## DR. F. E. McNEELY, D.M. College

lady at 2509 San Pablo, O. 114.

## VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER  
Distributing sta., selling, renting service. 428 14th, Oak. 3258

## CLEANERS - All makes; repaired

replaced; sold on terms. Fillmore and Burpee, 1234 Broadway, Oak. 6678.

## EXPERT repairing all makes vacuum cleaners

at our prices. L. H. Bullock Co., 1235 E. 14th, Oak. 6133.

## STOVE REPAIRING - PLUMBING

REPAIRING all makes of stoves, no removal from premises. All work guaranteed; gas ranges made over and burners fixed. 500 10th St., Oakland 4329 or Lake 5329.

## STOVE MECHANICS

Every branch of stove and gas appliances work covered. Gas ranges rebuilt, water heating.

## THE STOVE SHOP

547 16th St., 123 blocks city hall. Phone Oakland 3293.

## THE STOVE SHOP

all kinds of stove repairing and plumbing. 2575 San Pablo; Piedmont 4743.

## POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Elch, 224 Franklin, Ex. 471.

## ROOFING

ALL old roofs repaired at lowest cost; guaranteed. Piedmont 5387.

## ROOFS made leak and fire-proof

work guaranteed. Employers' Club, Decker, 1000 Broadway, Plaza Bldg., Lakeside 478.

## H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates

finished; 25 years' practice in Oakland. Estimates furnished. Phone Lakeside 2121.

## H. A. FOLEY, shingler; estimates

finished; 25 years' practice in Oakland. Estimates furnished. Phone Lakeside 2121.

## OLD roofs made new; cement roof

covering. All work guaranteed. Phone 1277.

## ROOFS repaired and coated; new process

cost less, made new. Write: Decker, 1000 Broadway, Plaza Bldg., Lakeside 2121.

## REPAIRING NEWTON make roofs

leakless and fire-proof. Estimates furnished. Phone Lakeside 478.

## SHINGLING - Repairing a specialty

estimates given. Merritt 4275.

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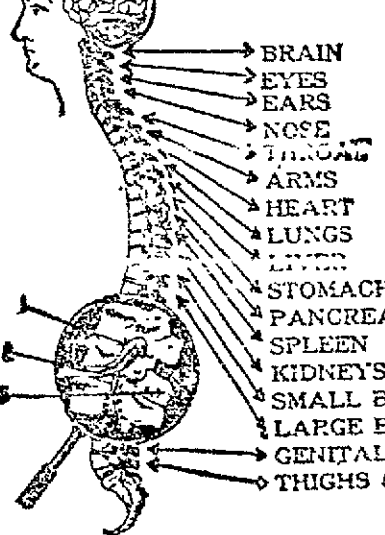
estimates given. Merritt 4275.

## SHINGLING - Repairing a specialty

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## SPECIAL NOTICES

Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra.



## CHIROPRACTIC

Chiropactic is a distinct science, complete within itself; therefore, excludes the use of adjuncts such as electricity, cabinet baths, stretching devices, etc.

Graduates in medicine, osteopathy and other drugless practices, cannot intelligently practice Chiropactic for such persons do not possess a knowledge of the human skeleton according to the teachings of this science.

Drugless practices, in general, cannot, with due regard for the health of the patient, be used in connection with the practice of Chiropactic, for, through Chiropactic the CAUSE of disease is REMOVED, while the disease will subsequently "break out" in a new or different form.

Call upon any of the following members of the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION; and you will get Chiropactic according to its distinctive teachings:

HARPER & WIESE, D. C., 12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Alameda 1172.

C. C. LYON, D. C., 3550 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Oakland 2526.

JAMES COMPTON, D. C., 21 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Oakland 3195.

CHAS. R. EATON, D. C., 424 14th Ave., Oakland. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone 14thmont 1179.

LINDEN L. MCCASH, D. C., Oxford Apts., Berkeley. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Berkeley 5234-W.

MYRTLE A. FOSTER, D. C., 614 14th Ave., Oakland. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Oakland 2526.

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## PERSONALS—Continued.

**THE Women's Emergency** No. 1474  
1474, Oakland, will be glad to  
provide a room and meal for any  
woman temporarily stranded, free  
of charge. Phone 4212. Rescue  
Workers, phone Oakland 2518; Mrs.  
Colonel Cummings.

**TOBACCO** or snuff habit cured or  
not. Charges reduced. Write to  
J. L. Superio, C. W. B. Baltimore,  
Maryland.

**YOUR WINTER APPLES**  
ARE READY FOR YOU ON THE  
**Cherry Rood Ranch.**  
On Dublin Boulevard  
1 Mile beyond CANYON INN.  
BRING BOXES OR SACKS.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ARE you going to the Pathfinder So-  
cial Dances, given every Sat-  
urday evening, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1919, at the  
Roosevelt Hotel, 1415 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock, with  
Jazz orchestra, union music, com-  
ples 50c in war tax extra lady 75c.

**CORSET**—Pink broadcloth. Practical  
model. See Schaefer's and Kahn's.  
Box 51.

**COLLIE**—Brown and white; answers  
to Duke; lost Nov. 25th and 26th.  
149 1/2 St. or Pied. 5257. Reward.

**DOG**—Irish terrier dog (male),  
weight 15 lbs., black and white,  
center of breast, collar with pad-  
lock; strayed from South Berkeley.  
Reward \$10.00. Phone 4165.

**DOG**—Small, white poodle; male;  
ears and tail not clipped. Strayed  
from North Oakland. Reward. Lake  
side 2621.

**DRESS**—Black silk; lost at R. P. hall  
on 12th St. Please return to hall.

**ENVELOPE**—Large envelopes con-  
taining mining maps, certificates,  
letters etc. Lost at R. P. Hall.  
Reward \$10.00. Phone 4165.

**FOE**—Ladies, between 15th and 16th  
Sts. and Broadway. Reward \$10.00.  
Shattuck. H. Smith, 629 52nd St.  
Reward.

**FUR**—Brown, Oct. 12, from 52d, Dover  
to Sausalito and Alcatraz. Phone  
Oakland 4165.

**FUR**—Lost for collar, belt, 1st ave.  
and Hotel Oakland. Snyder, furrier.  
Reward. Ph. M. 914 after 6 p. m.

**HANDS**—Strapped hand, lost Wed-  
nesday, Oct. 30, from 15th and 16th  
Sts. and Broadway. Reward \$10.00.  
1625 7th ave.

**KNITS**—Bunch keys, week ago Wed-  
nesday; reward \$10.00. Phone 4165.

**FIN**—Large blue cord stinkpot  
return to Hotel Oakland. Rm. 619; re-  
ward \$10.00.

**FURSE**—Party who took 3 purses  
from T. and D. belonging to ushers.  
Kindly return all keys. No ques-  
tions. Reward \$10.00. Phone 4165.

**FURSE**—Small black, containing dia-  
mond ring, small change and key  
at American theater. Finder phone  
4165. Reward \$10.00.

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at American theater. Finder phone  
4165. Reward \$10.00.

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4165. Reward \$10.00.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**FIREMEN, DRINKERS**—\$150-425  
monthly. Experience necessary.  
Write Railway Association, Box  
3414, Oakland Tribune.

**LIVE** salesmen to take charge of  
business change department of  
large retail concern. Box 4165  
Tribune.

**MARK** \$50-100 weekly at home. No  
experience necessary. Write to  
Louis No.

**MILWAUKEE** want 1st class clerk  
for business change department of  
large retail concern. Box 4165  
Tribune.

**NATHAN** want 1st class clerk  
for business change department of  
large retail concern. Box 4165  
Tribune.

**PLANO** salesmen wanted. Apply to  
Louis No.

**REAL live men can make \$6**  
a day or better on a real  
live proposition. Give par-  
ticulars and phone number.  
Box 4693, Tribune.

**RAILROAD** train inspectors wanted.  
\$110 a month and expenses to start.  
Write to: 1212 1st St., New York,  
N. Y.

**SIMPLY** Astoria, Ore.—Over 1000  
Ford stolen last year. Write to  
Louis No.

**SIN** boys with bicycles must be over  
16 years of age, for messenger ser-  
vice. Write to: 1212 1st St., New York,  
N. Y.

**SENTON** for Protestant church; sal-  
ary \$20 a month. Write to: 1212 1st  
St., New York, N. Y.

**SALESMAN** expert in grocery and  
restaurant trade. Appointment, ph.  
Piedmont 5257.

**THOROUGHLY** exp. enter wanted.  
one who can take charge of de-  
partment. S. N. Wood, 14th and  
Washington, Oakland.

**WANTED**—Janitor or porter for drug  
store; salary \$40 a month; a hand-  
some home; no experience necessary.  
Write to: 1212 1st St., New York,  
N. Y.

**WANTED**—Best boy over 18, to  
run errands, clean up, etc. Write to:  
1212 1st St., New York, N. Y.

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1212 1st St., New York, N. Y.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**EXPERIENCED** CHOCOLATE DIP-  
PER. Apply PIGN WHISTLE,  
511 14TH ST.

**WOMAN** for general housework  
small family, good wages. 3552  
DeMonte ave. Take park blvd. car  
to 14th and Broadway.

**WOMAN** to assist with housework and  
care of two children half each day.  
North Berkeley dist. Berkeley 1477.

**WANTED**—By family of 5 adults, a  
good cook, no washing, refs. wages  
\$50. Ph. Berk. 1235.

**WOMAN** for cooking and general  
housework for adults; no washing,  
Call 54 Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**WOMAN** for cooking and housework  
work; 2 adults, 3 children school  
age; \$30. Pied. 874W.

**WOMAN** to work in cereal mill, exp.  
hand preferred. H. Gould Co., 40  
Washington.

**WANTED** woman for cooking and  
housework in family of 10; no laun-  
dry; good wages. Call Pied. 874W.

**WANT** girl, housework, no washing,  
\$10-15; 2 adults, 2 children. Oak  
9239.

**WANTED**—White woman for gen-  
eral housework, no washing, no laun-  
dry; good wages. Call Pied. 874W.

**WANTED**—A young girl to assist  
with general housework; good  
wages; no washing, no laundry.

**WOMAN**—Several days, repair piano  
mechanics 1417 Day.

**WANTED**—Lady for housekeeping.  
Address Box 4165.

**WANTED**—Expt. demonstrators for  
buy cities. Appointment, Pied. 6392J

**YOUNG** women to work on paper-  
bag machines; experience not neces-  
sary; good pay to start; rapid ad-  
vancement. Write to: 1212 1st St.,  
New York, N. Y.

**YOUNG** lady with bookkeeping ex-  
perience for a cleaning-dyeing of  
textiles. Write to: 1212 1st St., New York,  
N. Y.

**YOUNG** school girl to work in S. P.  
store; good wages; no washing, no  
laundry. Call 54 Monte Vista ave.  
Pied. 2565.

**YOUNG** girl to learn milk-trading  
and typing; great demand; good  
wages; no washing, no laundry. Call  
54 Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**YOUNG** woman; same home, 1516 Hill-  
side ave. near Russell. Phone 4165.

**YOUNG** girl or middle-aged woman,  
mother's helper for small family in  
Healdsburg. Phone Pied. 2572.

**YOUNG** woman to learn hair sham-  
pooing and styling treatments etc.  
204 Dabiel bldg.

**YOUNG** white woman for laundry and  
general cleaning 1 day a week; re-  
ference. Call 54 Monte Vista ave.  
Pied. 2565.

**YOUNG** lady cashier and typist.  
Call 54 Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.**  
Nelson's Imp. Agcy. 512 Bay  
St. Phone 4165.

**PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF**  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
SERVICE FREE TO ALL.  
PHONE OAKLAND 731.

**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT**  
Comptometer optr., assist. stock  
keeper. Box 4165.

**HOUSEHOLD.**  
Child's nurse; baby 6 mos.; 1-6 yr.  
child; good wages. Call 54 Monte Vista  
ave. Pied. 2565.

**COOK**, family of 4; near San Jose;  
no wash. \$35-40. Call 54 Monte Vista  
ave. Pied. 2565.

**COOK**, small family. \$35-40. Call 54  
Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**COOK**, ranch; Santa Rosa; family  
of 5. \$35-40. Call 54 Monte Vista ave.  
Pied. 2565.

**COOK**, boys' club. \$35-40. Call 54  
Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, club. \$35-40. Call 54  
Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, club. \$35-40. Call 54  
Monte Vista ave. Pied. 2565.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**SALESMAN STOP**—Permanent pos-  
ition open for energetic and de-  
termined salesman with large  
experience in marketing goods on  
the market a new high class sales-  
man. Write to: 1212 1st St., New York,  
N. Y.

**SALESMAN**—Hector was making \$250  
monthly selling advertising space.  
He is making \$250 weekly selling  
advertising space. Write to: 1212 1st  
St., New York, N. Y.

**SALESMAN**—Live wire wanted in  
every town to distribute Auto Sa-  
tisfactions; \$200 to \$500 per month;  
exclusive territory. Speedoline Co.,  
2021 13th Ave. Phone 4165.

**SALESMAN** to handle tractors and  
farm implements; must have auto.  
Call 229 12th St., Oakland.

**SALESMAN**—We have a few good  
guys to sell private home stock and  
have car and good ref. Stockman's  
Service Supply Co., 1111 14th St.,  
Oakland.

**WANTED**—Salesman for large real  
estate office; have good proposi-  
tion; good salary. Write to: 1212 1st  
St., New York, N. Y.

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## HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Continued

**BARGAIN FROM O**  
\$5500—East Lake home. 1  
situated on sun corner  
bedrooms and sleeping  
wood floors; breakfast  
laid on in kitchen; Radi  
age; restricted district. I  
x 4150 Tribune.

**BUNGALOW BARG**  
5 and 6 ROOMS  
\$3250 To \$4000  
in good condition; hand  
cars or S. P. transport  
**WHY DO YOU R**  
when you can get one of  
plans on easy terms? See  
Breed and Bancroft, 15  
y. Oakland.

**BUNGALOW**

1648 VISTA ST

Fourth Avenue Heights ce-  
low, with reception hall,  
sing rm., with gum woo  
drooms: hardwood floors

ALBERT E. NORMAN

1706 Broadway,  
Oakland 988.

**BARBAIN**  
Modern 4 room house; quiet; nice view; close to Key Route; built 5 years; reasonable offer refused; own town; no agents. Own 1668 Tribune, S. F.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW**  
Rooms and sleeping porch in southern gum and pine and gar; select location; close to Shore Line on easy terms at low price. Call Sunday bet 1 and 2, 652 Mandana Boulevard.

**BRAND NEW**  
3 room bungalow in 4th street; \$590 cash, balance \$325.00; low price \$3800; lot 40x125; tool, car, etc. See R. A. CAPT, 2346 E. 14th St.

**BARBAIN'S**

In Melrose Heights, near  
col: 2 rooms and a bath

**BARGAIN.**  
F. E. ULRICH.  
No. 1419 46th Ave. Oak  
-rm. house, slpg. porch;  
-m school, street car a  
\$4750. Owner, Piedm  
**BEST buy in Oakland:** 6-r  
home on Santa C  
classiest residence section  
of \$2300 down, bal. se  
invested at Baker's G  
Broadway.  
**ANGALOW**-Park bluff, 5  
ch., garage, built for  
Price \$3589. Immediate -  
Furniture optional. P. m  
-r  
**BERG**-5-room home. F  
get \$100; 10 ma  
-rres; one block to car  
\$2850; terms, \$250 cash, b-  
mo. Lakeside 181

NGALOW—5 large rms.;  
adwd. flrs.; garage; lot 67

**BARGAIN**  
OWNER-9-room house;  
maritime view; close to S.  
beaches and school.  
Alameda, Alameda.

**BARGAIN**—Bargain, 5.  
Oakland, B. and S. Shattuck.  
Albion, 2135 Shattuck.  
Berkeley.

**BARGAIN**—5-room home,  
bath, and 60 matured fruit trees;  
32; fruit alone pays tax.  
Alameda 167.

**OWNER**—9-rm. house,  
and between two street  
and near Key Route and  
2127.

**BARGAIN**—5 rooms, large  
porch, hardwood floors, and  
fireplace. Terms. \$35 54¢  
6783.

**OWNER**—8-room house

graph ave. Newly

Y A HOME - See W. J. J.  
 14th st.; easy terms:  
**C LAREMONT BA**  
 No. 5573 Lawton ave.  
 College ave., fine 2-st.  
 house, consisting of 2 bed-  
 room, large living room,  
 dining room, kitchen, and  
 breakfast room, all well  
 equipped, a very cozy home-  
 made neighborhood;  
 possession in Nov.; ear-  
 nest money, \$1000; terms,  
 \$1000 on price of \$2000 -  
 this from the outside,  
 at Room 806 Syndicate  
 Building, 14th and 15th  
 sts.  
**JOHN M. CURRIE**  
**C LAREMONT**  
**WONDERFUL V**  
 Beautiful cement house  
 in hotel and Tunnel Road  
 section, living room, din-  
 ing room, breakfast room,

bedrooms, sleeping porch  
\$500, \$5000 each

**CLEMENT BUNGALOW**  
 1706 Broadway,  
 Oakland 928.

**CLEMENT BUNGALOW**  
 Fine corner, sunshine all  
 year, reception hall, liv-  
 ing room, kitchen, 3 b-  
 edrooms, hardwood floor-  
 ing, tile to Kory Route, street  
 parking. Call 561-1100. Chem-  
 ical High school; \$5  
 900. Oakland 928.

**CLEMENT BUNGALOW**  
 1000 sq. ft., 5 room, slp. porch,  
 tiled, home, perfect condit-  
 ion, schools, cars; immedi-  
 ately; bargain. 6561 Milligas  
 Ave. 561-1100.

**CLEMENT BUNGALOW**  
 1000 sq. ft., 5 room, slp. porch,  
 tiled, home, perfect condit-  
 ion, schools, cars; immedi-  
 ately; bargain. 6561 Milligas  
 Ave. 561-1100.

Apply owner, no a-

AGE—3 rms., lot to  
ave., Fruitvale; \$2550, te.  
use 7 rms., close to S.  
st., Melrose; lot 592  
owner. Owner, 2455 Fer  
MONIAL house, in LA  
ment, 8 rms., bath, la  
baths, garage; wonde  
ve. large for owner. 300  
ve. Phone Merritt 511.  
EAR—Two-story,  
fruit  
fruit grounds. 344 Tele.  
\$5500, terms. Owner, E.  
Washington st., S. F.

NER 5-room furnish  
ed garage; lot 57x100  
on train and street co  
ment, 4 rms., bath, la  
STAGE, 4 rms. and  
bath; lot 33x112; 752  
bath; 2 bedrooms each; 66  
main. Owner, phone P  
1000

COVER ST. PRO

DOVER ST. IRON  
WILL ACCEPT CLEAR  
AUTO PARTS NAME

room and six pipes. For  
rent. Must be sold.  
All payment down or c  
t payment. Chas. H.  
St., Oakland. Lake

Do you want a bungalow b  
not built to sell? Do  
the finest view in Oakl  
one car and 50 sq ft  
are 20 sq south to top of  
Alameda ave.; 7 rooms;  
ent finish.

Don't miss this opportun  
ell-built 7-room house  
in Berkeley. Part of a  
erate price. No. 5441  
Price. Piedmont 1904W

Call OAKLAND-5-rm. bi  
rooms; mod. in every wa  
on. For particulars, see

Continued on Next







**COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**CLOSE-IN STOCK RANCH.**  
850-acre hill ranch, 3 miles fr.  
San Jose, miles of Oakland; v.  
watered and wooded, fenced and  
owner improved; 1000 head of cattle  
the best pasture bet in Calif.  
Beautiful surroundings and very  
reasonable. Price \$17,500; no trades  
considered. E. T. MINNEY 435 12th

**DEVELOP RANCH  
WHILE YOU WORK**

Our co-operative plan does it  
small payment; ten or more ac  
then nothing for five years; let

**Do You Want to Make Money**  
Look here! 800 acres timber land  
crushed about 39,000,000 feet of lumber  
bearing P. B. and second growth

**DAIRY HOUSE**—Improved 130 ac level, house, barn, outbuilding. Bankers' report. Only one n farm wood lots. \$250,000. Call

DAIRY, hog and cattle ranch, acres, all level, fine alfalfa land, r. house and outbuildings, all fences and cross-fenced; fine climate, southern Oregon; price \$20,000, clear; terms or trade for California. Owner, 5234. Phelan bldg. S. E.

**FOR SALE AT  
INVOICE PRICE**

Also country farms of 4, 7, 10  
more acres, small homes on one  
lots and on large town lots; all m  
ern conveniences; easy terms.  
Apply  
**JONES & ELLSWORTH**  
**NILES, CALIF.**

**R SALE**  
rooms;  
er, 2100

**TE**

corn, etc.; property belongs to 3 owners and they want to divide.  
FELIX T. SWAN, 1121 Broadway, c

**FOR SALE HALF VALU**  
5 to 20-acre tracts, brown loam, located 20 miles from Oakland in fruit and nut belt of the Ygnacio ley on Mt. Diablo Blvd. Price

**Above,** 6%. Adjoining land sold for down  
W. S. RUSSELL  
2733 10th Ave., Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Merritt 1180.

---

**FOR SALE**—20 acres fine level alfalfa  
or fruit land, under irrigation; near  
Oakdale, Stanislaus county;  
valued between \$1500 per acre.

pay 15%  
 downtown  
 large cor-  
 to ship-  
 keeping:  
 See Mr.  
 5059.

on 4th,  
on, with  
e sold.

miles east of Santa Cruz, 1  
north of Capitola. Will accept  
home \$4000 to \$6000, balance  
years, 6% Box 4117 Tribune.

---

**EARNING POWER  
OF GOOD LAND**

and income. Real bargains are scarce but we must sacrifice our holdings about half price. Very easy to give.

200 acres of perfect tomato land \$275 per acre, close in, good road and rich soil. This piece will make a fortune for somebody.

tom land soil, good for walnuts,  
sulfur, vegetables. \$250 per acre.

5 and 10 acre tracts garden  
fruit land, splendid for chic  
ranches, walking distance to town  
\$150 per acre.

One acre lots in town with s

7 acres with fine big modern house for \$6000; worth at least \$3000.

**H. H. MILLS**  
General Land Co. Walnut Creek

**FRUIT AND VEGETABLE LAND**  
19 1/2 acres level rich sandy soil

with water at 12 to 20 ft. Will grow big crops and only 28 miles of C. land: 1 mile of S. P. and W. P. tions. The best climate around bay. Near auto boulevard P. \$275 per acre. One-tenth cash. 1 term on bal. at 8%. THE MINN. CO. 5515 13th st

Small gar-  
Bait and chicken ranch. Ideal  
canner on highway, near Hay-  
Wardham for cash. 4 1/2 yrs. Box 1.  
Tribune.

FOR SALE—Three lots in Model  
Cal. 1 block from new high school  
Owner 774 1st St.

FOUR miles from Martins 7 acres  
Grand house, 5 stable for chickens  
2.17 Chaney & Jay Barbee.

10 Fruit-  
Pigeons  
electric  
tearing  
ne Must  
and give  
10 Fruit-

state building, attractive location  
paid \$1000.00 terms, only  
\$100.00 down. Costs \$200.00  
more. Call 1275 1st ave  
Wagon, \$11

---

CAR & TRAIL - where farm 2 hours  
from Long Beach. Water, 20 ac  
only \$1800.00 terms, worth a  
lot. Phone 361 Walnut Creek.

**OWN A PRUNE RANCH**  
15 acres of new young French prune trees on a 4-room house, barn, pool and swimming irrigation water cost only \$2 per acre per annum. Took off 2nd per acre in cultivation between the trees this year. Nearby schools. Planting

Only \$499—Very Easy Terms  
W. W. JAMES, 1440 Robert, Oakdale

Continued on Next Page.







**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Continued

**TO-DATE \$290** talking machine with record; \$70 armchair; \$100 record player; \$204 Ashby ave.; take Shattuck car to 2nd St., turn right.  
SNDAP—Good cornet and case cheap. Call 688-1111.  
**BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano.** Ideas Christmas gift; perfect condition; lowest in Europe before war above \$300. American money; must sell! \$150. Cash or check. Call 688-1111.  
Broadway, room 26, 1 to 2 or 5 to 6 p. m.  
**BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO,** almost new, sacrifice for quick sale; \$150. Call desired, Grand Piano Co., 1500 Clay.  
**SANJO, Orpheum;** (tenor No. 3; leather case; first-class condition; \$65. Box 1998, Tribune.

LUMBER granaola, with 30 rec-  
 orders, \$75 will take it. Girard Piano  
 Co. and 2151 10th St.  
 HAPPEL ORGAN, one case \$5  
 00. Piano Co., 1609 Clay.  
 BUCKER & SONS Piano, like new  
 cost \$575, for cash \$290, 502 18th av.  
 HOPPER SALE—Beautiful Chickering  
 piano, with 24 rolls—Mighty  
 Player and 24 rolls classical music.  
 Balance of cash, balance at \$290. Cash  
 balance monthly over period three  
 years. The piano now today costs  
 \$450.00. Cash \$250.00. If you  
 ever desires a bargain, may obtain  
 it by phoning Berkeley 3143.  
 HOPPER SALE CHIEF—Oak finish Bush  
 and Sons piano, 7126 McKinley ave.  
 Berkeley.  
 HOPPER mahogany player piano, music  
 and bench; terms if desired. Phone  
 3143. 502 18th av.  
 HOPPER 46 folding chairs, 3716 Alameda  
 ave.

OHLEH & CHASE upright pianos, 1000 and 1200 terms, Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.  
 ANY slightly used machines; Victor, Columbia, Edison and others; 10% discount on cash; 10% down payment on the Pathe and new Bird; Birds rent \$1 mo. and up. Bryn Mawr, 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.  
 AIL player. Styruent, good \$25.00, 70 rolls of music, cash \$25.00. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.  
 ANY taking machines; all standards; all makes; 10% discount on cash; 10% down payment on the Pathe and new Bird; Birds rent \$1 mo. and up. Bryn Mawr, 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.  
 AH, piano for practice, plain case \$60 cash. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.  
 Y upright piano for rent; address Box 4444, Tribune.  
 NEW COLUMBIA GRAPOLONG RECORDS, LATEST HITS, YOUR OWN

**FILGATE'S DRUG STORE**  
 EAST 14TH ST. AND 38TH AVE.  
 EXTENT A PIANO—Good upright, \$300  
 1 month up and 12 down. Glad Piano,  
 3d floor, 515-519 14th st.

**UPPER TONE REMINGTON**  
 Pianos. Have just received  
 neither car of these fine player pi-  
 nos. Terms as low as 75 per cent  
 down. Glad Piano, 3d floor, 515  
 Fourteenth.

**TARR PHOTOGRAPH—We**  
 just received another large ship-  
 ment of the best quality of photo-  
 graph with the Silver Grain  
 Spruce Singing Throat. Come  
 in and see. Glad Piano, 3d  
 floor 515 14th st, Oakland.

**SAVE \$600 on a Knabe Player Piano**  
 Give Byron Mauser a trial of our  
 Knabe Player Piano, of the other piano  
 which while less in price are equal  
 in starting values and in

**A**CRIFFICE Weber upright piano  
very fine instrument and  
practically 100% W.  
**L**ALFRED 1968 upright piano  
in excellent condition \$700 new tax  
\$250 cash. 1969 3814 av. Pkvl. 247.

**G**ILVER shield trombone and ca-  
no good condition. J. W. Peppers re-  
f. 444 D. 2nd St. N.E.

**H**AVE 30% on your phonograph;  
Hauschild plays all records. 4  
13th St., n.e.

**H**AVE WITH US YOURS' commun-  
ity safe with the machine Hauschild  
Music Co. 424 13th st. and sell a  
piano or talking machine at a  
discount.

**E**RNO Bano, beauty, price \$45. &  
62d st. Pied. 5107W.

**P**RIGHT piano for sale cheap; nee-  
dless? 727 50th st Owner leave.

**P**RIGHT Weber piano, excel-  
lent condition. Bargain. 3814 34th  
St. Call Alamo 2-1111

**M**ICROLA ATTACHMENTS FREE  
AT BILL HARRIS'

[illegible][illegible]

A. WAXMAN—Underwood typewriter  
 for cash. Lake 2425, week days  
 10-12.

CALL 17 OAKLAND 9219.  
 Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 41  
 17th St. If you want a first-class  
 typewriter or rent machine, also a  
 typewriter. Oakland Typewriter Exchange,  
 41 17th St.

REMINGTON typewriter, \$50. Cash.  
 10-12. Brk. 10-12.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter,  
 No. 19, in A1 condition. Cherry  
 215 17th St.

**AUTO PAINTING.**  
 HAVE your car painted now. Spec-  
 ially. Painted 31. Recd. 3229  
 14th St.; phone Frutvate 7.

Continued on Next Page.








**FUTURE FOR**

\_\_\_\_\_

We Buy  We Exchange

Come in and Look. We Can Save You 25 to 40% on the Long Installment Price.

75 YDS. PLAIN GREEN AND BLUE BRUSSELS, SUITABLE FOR HALLS AND STAIRS.	WEDGEWOOD—WHITE TRIMMED AND NEW METHOD SIDEBOVEN GAS RANGES.
WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS.	HOOBIEK KITCHEN CABINET.
AMERICAN WALNUT BEDSTEAD SET.	GOLDEN OAK BUFFET.
REAL MAHOGANY DRESSER.	MAIL DRESSING TABLE.

10% off our low cash prices on Beds,

ses — this week

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES, TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.

**PARISH FURNITURE CO.**  
1700-1702 San Pablo at Clay—Lakeside 1359

---

\$125 VICTROLAS, USED 3 MONTHS ..... \$65.00  
\$75 VICTROLAS ..... \$35.00  
100 YARDS GOOD CARPET—SACRIFICE.  
SPLENDID LOT COAL AND GAS RANGES.. \$15.00 UP  
HEATING STOVES—ALL PRICES.  
IRON BEDS ..... \$3.00 Up

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

**MARSHALL FURN. CO.**  
2321 SAN PABLO AVE.

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**FURNITURE**  
FOR SALE

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
**WEDGEWOOD**

## GAS RANGES

**ASHBY FURNITURE COMPANY**  
For Best Values in  
Dining Tables  
Dining Chairs  
Buffets, Etc.  
321-11 ADELPHI ST.  
CORNER OF CALIFORNIA ST.  
AMERICAN SAVINGS SOCIETY ST. COR.

**Gas Combination  
Ranges  
COAL STOVES  
10% OFF This Week  
Ashby Furn. Co.  
COR. CALIFORNIA AND ADELPHI ST.**

## SO. BERKELEY.

40% off. Also Axminster rug, 1  
40% off. Everything used only 4  
months. Call 1010-3333.

AA-4 RMS. of furniture complete;  
first-class condition. 763 Eagle ave.  
2nd floor.

A NEW HOME sewing machine. A-1  
condition. Wedgewood cook stove, good  
condition. 2525 12th St. S.E.

14RFAVY fumed oak dining room set  
and gas range. Lakeside 2522; no  
phone.

A NEW fumed oak library table, cost  
\$35; will sell for \$20. 1229 6th  
St. S.E.

CRUICKSHANK 4-rm. flat, for sale.  
Furnishings complete. Call Lloyd  
Hickman. Phone 8670. 1010-2222  
off Market, nr. 22d St.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. cottage for  
sale. Call 1010-1111. 1115 Buena  
Vista ave. No dealers.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms, like new.  
Call 1010-1111. 1115 Buena  
Vista ave.

FRENCH coal range, 5592 Lakeside  
ave., Oakland.

FURNITURE—4-rm. flat, almost new.  
See ad. Phone 8670.

FURNISHINGS of 7 rooms. Phone  
Piedmont 8670-J.

AS range, heater, stove, bed,  
port. linoleums, etc. 1347 97

Bargain. 5562 Marshall st.  
 A FINEW piece of household  
 furniture for sale. Oak, 7121.  
 A WOOD parlor, cheap. 925  
 12th st.  
 Buy Your  
 New Dining Table  
 Now and Save.  
 Ashby Furn Co.

HOUSEHOLD furniture of 7:

**TAKE GROVE ST. CATH.**  
BEATIFUL furniture, comp. fumed  
oak; bed room set, 6 pieces;  
lin. su. suit, bedroom furn., Chester-  
field sm. rug, etc.; great bargain.  
Call at St. Paul, 8091, car 4-8.

**COOK STOVE FOR SALE**—Used  
Wedgewood, cast iron, nickel trim,  
gas, good condition.  
Condition: for quick sale \$12. Phone  
Berkeley 1-1094.

**COOKSTATION** coal gas, cook stove,  
no deniers. 2905 Menvenue ave.,  
Berkeley.

**HARRIS & BERGER**  
**SNAPS**  
In stores, heaters and furniture.  
3279 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 5-

HIGH-GRADE furniture and

**DON'T OVERLOOK  
THE FACT  
GOOD FURNITURE  
CAN BE PURCHASED MORE REA-  
SONABLY OUT OF THE HIGH-  
PRICED DISTRICT.**

**ASBURY FURNITURE CO.**  
3271 to 3291 ADELPHI ST.,  
SOUTH BRIDGEVIEW.

Every man to his trade. Let the  
colored man sell to his best and give

## GAS RANGES

**R. J. HUNTER**  
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak 3735  
Established 1937; only competent  
mechanics employed; prices reason-  
able.  
EQUIP. gas range, new; worth \$56;  
sell \$39. 2156  
FOR SALE—1 desk, \$200; 1 extension  
table, \$400; 1 sanitary bed and  
mattress, \$350. 2156 Pacific ave.  
Phone Alameda 2156.  
FURNITURE of 5 rms.; cottage for  
rent, 931 21st st. Can be seen from  
8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. in  
showing.

## Hastings

FINE furniture at \$1.50 per unit with  
 2200 sq. ft. garage, rent \$10.00, half  
 2200 sq. ft. Bay House, \$250.00. (Or-  
 lando)  
 FURNITURE of 6 rms., set 57th st.  
 can be seen from 6:30 p. m. until 9  
 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.  
 Furniture of 7 rms. for sale.  
 For rent. Call 2725 Harrison, bet.  
 12 and 13 p. m.  
 FOR SAILBOAT and wood stove,  
 with or without hot water back,  
 reasonable. 1809 Market St.  
 FURNITURE of 5-room bungalow at  
 1809 Market St.

Ashby Furn Co

FINEST quality English maple dress-  
 ing table, 12 drawers, 1 yds. velvet  
 bed and mattress, 1 yds. velvet bed  
 canopy, bargain. Pled. 7744-W. 501

FINE buffet for sale cheap. Hunt  
 Furniture & Transfer Co. 180 11th.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS  
 Continued

DIAMOND wanted in private party.  
 cash. Box 252, Tribune.

EX-CHANGE money. Wash sewing ma-  
 chine, Singer, type, for cabinet  
 radio. Box 252, Tribune.

3211 ADELPHI STREET,  
 SOUTH BERKELEY  
 LEAVING—diamond gas water  
 heater, gas stove, 1 1/2-foot jeweler's  
 wall case, bargain. 1 1/2-ft. floor case  
 3218 Adelphi street.

LOW PRICES  
 Upholstered Rockers  
 12 LARGE TAPESTRY ROCKERS  
 WITH LEATHER SEATING CUSHIONS  
 AND VALVE \$15, WHILE THEY  
 LAST.

## ASHBY FURNITURE

MOTOR wanted, make, 14 or 16  
HARRIS, 708-9444.  
WANTED - Combination coal and gas  
stove and gas heater. Box 2803  
Tampa, FL 33613.  
NEXA green parrot. Ph. Elmora  
708-9444.  
WANTED - Combination coal and gas  
stove and gas heater. Box 2803  
Tampa, FL 33613.  
Wanted - no variable condensers.  
Contact W. H. Hanna, Napa,  
California.  
Wanted - no bags.  
Imperial, no dealers. Fruit  
chain fruit, no dealers.

521-41 Adeline, South Berkeley  
LEAVING city, must see  
Monday afternoon 2-5pm. See  
a bargain; all good car furniture  
and gear.  
Now completely furnished two  
rooms; five minutes to center of  
city; rents greatly reduced. 708-  
16th st.  
NICE furniture, Victoria N. record  
533 Telegraph Ave., Apt.  
OVERSEA breaking home and learn  
the city and will sell handsmen  
formed car mission waterproof 2000  
miles. Call 708-16th st.

ris chair, coal and gas stove  
Hedmont 1576W or April 11

**WANTED**—Wicker baby carriage in good condition. **EDWARD**, 1745 S. 15th, Fort Worth, Tex. Call 521-1111.  
\$1.00 front wheel and guaranteed. **C. M. Hales**, 1633 Teleg.

**BOOKS WANTED.**  
**BOOKS** bought by **Hughes Book** store, 215 Bwy. Oak. 4715.

**ONE** **Vernor Martin** bed and springs and 5-g. crock in all first-class condition. Call 1915 71 st. ave.  
**ONE** new gas pipe; reasonable. 1915

**PLAY** pen, wicker baby carriage; good cond. 1733 Rose st. **Berkner**.  
Continued on Next Page.



## 01 110 114 0050

# SLAVS MASSED FOR DASH TO CAPTURE FUME

By EDWARD C. STRUTT,  
Universal Service Staff Corre-  
spondent.

ROME, Nov. 1.—Even the most sanguine of optimists cannot deny that the situation in Italy is becom-

ing more serious every day. Gabriele D'Annunzio's headstrong initiative at Fiume has placed Italy in "impassé," a veritable deadlock, the ultimate is sue of which is more than doubtful whether it will not become more serious international complications.

D'Annunzio proclaims his sovereignty over Fiume and has sent messengers to the cities of Trieste, Spalato, Trau, Isonza and Sebenico, all peopled by subjects of purely Venetian blood, announcing his intention to "reclaim to Italy the threatened Jugo-Slav "invasion."

**10,000 MEN AVAILABLE.**

He has at his disposal a force of 10,000 regulars, which is daily increased by volunteers. He has 10,000 officers, many of whom are officers of noteworthy reputations. In addition, the force is supplemented by a fleet of 100 boats, and by a fleet of 100 boats, by the Dante Alighieri, Italy's most powerful dreadnaught.

something significant in the fact that the biggest battleship to go over to the captors of Fiume should bear the name of the Italian admiral who had mapped out the boundaries of Italy making them extend from the Alps to the Gulf of Iranarzo.

There is a certain adventure of a soldier-poet who takes into his hands the destinies of a whole country, smirking under the sting of a defeat, and who, with an unpardonable obstinacy of Wilson, possesses the elements of historical romance. In fact, it would be hard to find something more dramatic in the whole literature of Damas or Sir Walter Scott. But the war seems to have accustomed the world to strange surprises.

**POET HOLDS TO HANG ON.**

It appears that D'Annunzio intends to hold Fiume until the end of time, and that he is not considering surrendering the city because the populace is becoming

the food storage. At any rate the poet has announced that he will remain in the city until the Nitti ministry fails. But Nitti appears to be equally determined to hold on to the government and the chances are that he will succeed at this time, he is hurrying up the elections which are due to take place early in November.

The one thing that prevents Italy attempting to force D'Annunzio out of the Adriatic is the attitude of the Slavs have massed troops around Fiume, and they desire nothing better than to see a bloody battle between the Italian troops and those of D'Annunzio's soldiers. It would afford them the opportunity for which they have been patiently awaiting, a chance to avenge the wrongs done by the two Italian elements were to busy slaughtering one another to offer any serious resistance to a third force.

# PROMISE TO THE JEW IN DANGER

LONDON, Nov. 1. — Although Justice Louis D. Brandeis and other noted American Zionists have seemed confident that it is certain a Jewish state is to be erected in Palestine, and that the only problem now is to populate it and set it on its feet economically, Israel Zangwill and other celebrated Zionists in Europe now fear that the promise of Jewish nationality is not to be fulfilled.

Zangwill declares that the project is not so near realization as it was when Mr. Balfour, British Foreign Minister, wrote the famous Balfour

Rothschild early in the war. He bases this fear upon British despatches from the East, which set out obstacles in the path of nationality. These despatches say that one of the chief obstacles is the opposition of the Arab races to any surrendering of civil control to the Jews.

Palestine, which is now being administered by British authorities, contains approximately 500,000 Muslims, 60,000 Christians and 50,000 Jews. Although much of it is as barren as the Wilderness of Temptation, it is all owned by Jews.

The old formula of 'the land without a people for the people without a land' does not strictly apply when the people are of different races. The difficulty is slight as compared with the trouble that has arisen from the belief in Palestine that Great Britain has a sacred obligation to the Jews with a privileged political position.

Language of this kind was undoubtedly used, and leading Zionists

structing a state with full confidence that, when once erected, its government would be turned over to them. The promise was made at a certain time, it was accepted without investigation. In Palestine it was taken by the grade of sultan as merely a political promise. It could be ignored as soon as the peace seemed to lessen the political obligation. Now that it has seemed possible to fulfill the promise, the British have been some concern among the natives.

British despatches even go so far as to predict bloodshed if the thing crystallizes. The small Jewish minority now living there is pictured as in danger. The despatches say that the Jews are being persecuted by 1,000 Christians have been excited to a high pitch by this talk.

They have made common cause, and now common cause is stated, have entered into covenants not to sell land to the Jews. The same British

would prefer to be ruled by a Mussulman majority than by a Jewish minority. These despatches say that they would accept this proposed government only at the point of British bayonets.

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## Woman Kills Man Who Shot Brother

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Nov. 1.—Charles Brown was shot and killed on a ranch north of here this afternoon by Mrs. A. Wilson.

Brown had shot a man named McCormick through the cheek, Mrs. Wilson, who is a sister of McCormick, then shot Brown.



# BERKELEY RED CROSS LAUDED BY COAST HEAD

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Berkeley was given recognition for possessing one of the most active Red Cross chapters in the United States by Col. George Filmer, manager of the Pacific division, who voiced high praise of college city workers at the annual meeting of the chapter held last night in Wheeler hall.

That the salvage work as done by the Berkeley chapter through its Red Cross shop ranks with that of chapters in the largest cities of the country was the declaration of Col. Filmer. Col. Filmer declared that the reports from all branches of the chapter's work were gratifying, but that the achievement of the Red Cross shop in turning over \$15,000 for home service work to the chapter was particularly commendable.

Officers and directors for the coming year were elected at last night's meeting, while reports of the various activities were read and approved.

**VICAR MADE CHAIRMAN**

Rev. W. R. Hodgkin, vicar of All Souls chapel, was re-elected chairman of the chapter, as were other members of the staff. J. F. Kelly was elected vice chairman; J. S. Mills, treasurer, and Mrs. S. B. McLennan, secretary.

The detailed report of the Red Cross chapter, which showed that the chapter, headed by Mrs. J. F. Kelly, is the chairman, showed total receipts for the year of \$16,944.90, including \$24,900 brought forward from the preceding year. Expenses amounted to \$1,329.00, leaving a balance of \$15,615.90 remitted to the chapter.

**2690 CALLS MADE**

Included in the report of the home service section, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, chairman, were items showing that 2690 calls by service men or their families had been made at Red Cross headquarters during the year.

Mrs. Susie Light, executive secretary, made 1429 calls, and dealt with 1740 families. Loans and items such as clothing and food amounted to \$7684.33. Information regarding employment, travel, pay or other business was requested by 572 soldiers. Home service section, with the assistance of A. G. Briggs, city clerk, has succeeded in placing almost all ex-soldiers asking for civil employment.

**REPORT ON CLINIC**

Mrs. Beatrice Williams, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, submitted a detailed report of the children's clinic, which is maintaining a fully equipped dental service, a day-care dispensary, contributing supplies and funds to the prevention in Marin county, an institution for the treatment of children having incipient tuberculosis, and also is buying material and making garments for the home service section.

A. B. Joodice, city librarian, gave a short talk at the meeting on Red Cross work in France, stating that the Red Cross is doing a great deal of practically every soldier who served overseas.

In outlining the peace program, Col. Filmer as a strictly volunteer worker stated that the Red Cross has an important function to perform, including dealing with floods and other disasters. In the recent Corpus Christi disaster in Texas, the Red Cross acted as a clearing house for information for officials of various states, and also sent a trainload of supplies within six hours. The first trainload was supplemented with other shipments in the first twenty-four hours. Donations of an unworthy story that the paid officials of the Red Cross desired an extension of its activities for their own protection, Col. Filmer pledged himself as a volunteer worker to see that no satisfied Red Cross officer in the Pacific division "slipped one over" on the national society.

**DIRECTORS ELECTED**

The meeting, which was presided over by Rev. W. R. Hodgkin, elected the following to the board of directors: Mrs. Harry Sanford, Mrs. Hogan Cosby, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Anson Blake, Miss Jean Booth, Prof. C. B. Bradley, Mrs. J. S. Clarke, Mrs. Andrew J. Crook, Mrs. Carol Day, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Charles Hadley, Miss Alice Hilgard, H. F. Jackson, John P. Kelly, W. Y. Kellogg, Mrs. R. T. Kelly, Mrs. H. L. Lark, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Mrs. P. F. Martinez, Mrs. S. B. McLennan, J. S. Mills, Rev. F. W. Morrison, Frank S. Naylor, Mrs. W. K. Patton, Chief G. Sidney Rose, Miss Edna Rhue, Mrs. J. E. R. Speight, Rev. H. E. B. Speight, R. G. Sprout, Mrs. C. R. Stone, Miss Lucy Stebbins, H. D. Wilson, F. W. Wentworth, Mrs. F. W. Wentworth, George R. Webb, Gen. C. A. Woodruff, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Lester Hink and Mrs. John Bouse.

**Woodcraft Circle Elects Officers**

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—Last Thursday evening Palma circle. Neighbors of Woodcraft, elect officers for the ensuing term as follows: Past guardian neighbor, Mrs. Marie Krot; guardian neighbor, Mrs. A. O. Pimentel; advisor, Mrs. M. Heganz; magician, Mrs. F. P. Johnson; clerk, Mrs. M. C. Kelsey; banker, Mrs. S. C. Smith; attendant, Mrs. Helen Krot; captain of guards, Mrs. Heganz; inner sentinel, Dr. R. Roberts; outer sentinel, Mr. Lovejoy; musician, Mrs. Matilda Carlborg; managers, Mrs. J. J. Medros, B. J. Bettencourt and Max Hearn. After the election the monthly banquet was enjoyed by all present, and a game of whist was indulged in.

**ELKS PROGRAM READY**

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—Chairman F. J. Croll of the Alameda Elks' entertainment committee has completed all plans for the entertainment to be given at Letterman hospital tomorrow by the Elks of the Alameda lodge. The program of miscellaneous numbers was arranged by Croll and his two assistants, Oscar Huntington and E. J. Simonson.

# Calif. Hen's Record at Stake; Defies World in Laying Contest

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—The California hen's record is at stake. She is to be pitted against the world in an egg-laying contest to be held at Santa Cruz this month, in which several of the leading poultry-producing counties of the state will participate.

Already owners of champion egg-layers are priming themselves for the battle royal. The counties are contending for the honors within the state, but that is a small matter beside the fact that the poultry men, one and all, want to proclaim to the world that the California hen is the best in the world.



These birds will be cared for, one half in each of two distinctive types of houses, the Smith House, most commonly used in the Santa Cruz section, and the "Red Roof" type, recommended by experiment stations all over the United States.

The application blanks may be secured from the farm advisor, Mark Lee, at Hayward, or from the county agent, who should be mailed to the contest station, Sequel avenue, Santa Cruz. The birds should be shipped ten days prior to the opening of the contest to enable them to become acclimated. The birds will be cared for as recommended by a poultry expert of the University of California. All birds will be transported. The results will be advertised monthly.

# Chair Is Vacant at Bond Rally Was Reserved for Post Opponent

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—"In certain law suits we have a term known as 'amicus curiae,' by default," said W. Pierce last night before the greatest crowd in the history of a Richmond mass meeting, when he glanced at a chair reserved for Attorney C. H. Delany, who had been invited to debate with Pierce on the harbor bond project. The chair was unoccupied and as the meeting Thursday night when Attorney Clara H. H. Richmond, who appeared last night to speak against the bonds.

"We citizens of Richmond are here this evening to tell the truth, and the truth only," said President Claude E. Clark of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided over the meeting. He introduced Pierce, the audience which was the largest ever seen at Lincoln auditorium.

**CHALLENGE PLUNGED**

"Friends," said Pierce, "if these gentlemen of the audience, who are earning their meal tickets in this city and still working to prevent its growth, are so sure of the facts they say about the harbor, why don't they attend the city council. Today many of the greatest opponents of the continuance of the improvements are some of those men. The man who claims to be the father of Richmond's harbor is now actively opposing the issue. Someone must be pulling from behind."

**OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO**

Oakland and San Francisco have grown rapidly since their harbors have been improved. Oakland has more factories than any other city of its size in the United States through its excellent waterfront. The first step of improving the harbor was taken in 1911 by members of the city council. Today many of the greatest opponents of the continuance of the improvements are some of those men. The man who claims to be the father of Richmond's harbor is now actively opposing the issue. Someone must be pulling from behind."

**HAYWARD**

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—Miss Dorothy Johnson gave a Halloween party at her home on upper A street Friday evening, together with several other high school girls. The decorations consisted of pumpkins, yellow and black crepe paper, etc. Attending were Claire Mannon, Ada Van Epps, Ruth Anderson, Mildred Jensen, Ruby Quist, Dorothy Johnson, Enid Rosenberg, Alberta Rudolph, James Stewart, Carl Westland, Jesse Rogerson, George Bromage and C. Rasmussen.

**ALBANY**

ALBANY, Nov. 1.—The reception given the teachers of this city at Marin auditorium Friday night proved to be a grand success, according to the committee in charge. A large crowd attended and heard the musical selections as well as the addresses. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Hamilton rendered several vocal numbers. Mayor Marr acted as master of ceremonies.

**WOODCRAFT CIRCLE**

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# JAPAN SOUNDS OWN DOOMS CHINESE VIEW

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Japan is sounding her own death knell in her antagonism toward China and is paving the way to her downfall as a nation, according to Dr. S. C. Kiang, former of the Peking Government University and now on the faculty of the University of California, an expert on conditions in the Far East.

"Japan will be crowned with world success if she but accepts and treats China as a member of the same family," declares Professor Kiang. "She will be at peace when she learns how to treat the Chinese as neighbors and friends, but if she persists in regarding the Chinese as enemies and subjects Japan will surely perish sooner or later."

Professor Kiang declares that the present antagonism and hostility existing between these two nations, the only independent Eastern countries, is the cause of great grief among those who have the welfare of the Far East at heart. Japan's civilization he declares is largely Chinese in its derivation.

**FORMER FRIENDLINES**

Tokyo was once the home of 20,000 Chinese students and the Peking University had more than twenty Japanese professors, many of them heads of departments," he cites in substantiation of the former friendliness existing between the two nations.

"Japanese scholars were received in every province of China, both in the government and private schools. They taught zealously to repay the instructions and civilizations their ancestors received from China. Chinese students and the people of China as a whole respected and loved them."

"What a change now! Those Chinese who hate and attack the Japanese most bitterly are the very ones who for years studied in Japan! No Chinese man make friends with Japan without incurring the criticism of his own people. Who is responsible for this? Have the Japanese statesmen, especially the military, so much improved the relationship between China and Japan over those that existed twenty years ago? They have, instead, succeeded in incuring the ill-will and hatred of 400,000,000 people, and the jealousy and suspicion of the whole world. Along with this they have acquired a few pitiful possessions which are poisonous for her to digest."

**WHARF RECEIPTS BIG**

"As it is the city has gained \$19,000 during the past year by the business done at the municipal wharf. If this was a huge wharf it would more than triple the amount. The additional wharf would cost \$19,000 on improvement, and now it asks us to throw the whole thing out. These men ask us to quit our efforts for the harbor on their opinion of the fact that the Chinese, who is paid by the United States government for being an authority on engineering. This man has not completed his work on the harbor yet. He is only a theorist. He is requested at the election November 4. The entire project will be settled by a successful bond election as several thousand dollars to the fund."

**LABOR MAN SPEAKS**

Joseph Leber, secretary of the Contra Costa Labor union, also spoke of the bonds. He urged that everyone turn out November 4 and help make the project a grand success. Harbor Commissioner H. A. Johnson also spoke in favor of the bonds. Lane told why he favored the bonds and said that he was absolutely sure that the harbor was passing, despite the fact that rumors are being spread by the city council are being governed by a certain faction.

**LABOR WITH IS CITED**

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# This William Tell Was a Bum Actor; Play Went Away

WILLOWS, Cal., Nov. 3.—Playing the role of William Tell's son is romantic and not so difficult if one has playing opposite him a good William Tell. But if Tell is a bum shot the role of his son is apt to be a failure. So an Oakland man has found.

The scene is laid in the mountains of Nevada. Jack Brain, Oakland automobile man, went hunting with some friends. A member of the party aroused Brain's envy by planting a bullet between the eyes of a mountain wolf.

"You're a pretty good shot," said another hunter. "I'll dare you to shoot a loaf of bread off of Brain's head."

"Yeah," acquiesced Brain, "I'll bet you can't do it."

But as there was no bread a tin can had to serve. Brain won his bet. He has a zig-zag rip in his scalp.

# RECORD MADE BY NAVY YARD

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 1.—As a result of an investigation made by the navy department, it is stated by Mare Island officials that destroyers were built at the local station during the war for prices far less than those of any other government or private plant in the United States.

In most cases, according to the officers, the difference in price was in the neighborhood of \$200,000, while in some cases the additional cost of the destroyers built over the Mare Island figures was as high as \$500,000. This report in full is to be submitted to congress by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Work on some of the molds for the building of the destroyers held up at Mare Island as a result of instructions received from the navy department. It has been decided to make some minor changes in the ships.

More than 3000 tons of material for battleship No. 51 are stored in the racks at the navy yard and with the arrival of some additional keel plates the shipbuilders will be put to work getting out their first big job for that man-of-war.

# Richmond to Gather Red Cross Members

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Richmond is ready for the third Red Cross rally, which will take place tomorrow morning and ends November 11. With the distribution of flags, posters and buttons last night, the clubroom, Harry Marcus, chairman of the drive, is satisfied that excellent results will be had during the campaign.

Headquarters for the women working on the campaign will be established at the office of the East Bay Water company at Seventh and Macdonald avenue tomorrow. All other workers are asked to report to the general headquarters in the afternoon. Chairman Robert B. Coffey at the Berry building. Should a shortage of buttons develop, Coffey is prepared to furnish additional ones.

Several booths have been established in the leading business houses here. Two have been obtained for the western side of the city at Point Richmond. Because of the recently adopted laws concerning the purpose of the organization, the workers will be at the booths November 4, when the harbor issue will be put to test.

# Hayward Legion Will Hold Session Monday

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—A public meeting of Hayward Post No. 65, American Legion of California, has been called for Monday evening, November 10, at Firemen's hall, at which the objects and purposes of the organization will be explained. All ex-service men and their families are urged to attend and get an outline of the broad principles of the organization and what it stands for.

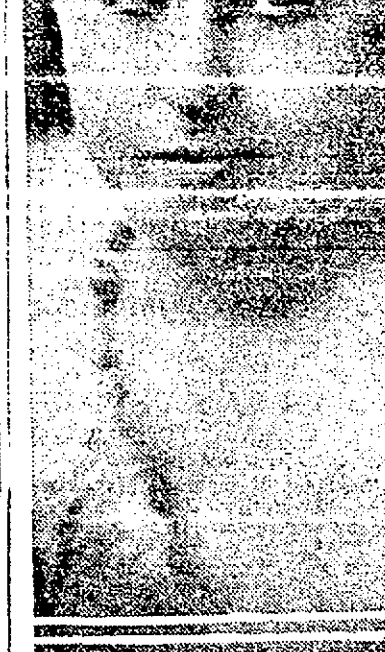
Among the speakers mentioned for the evening are: Peter J. Crosby, Judge Frank Mitchell, Adj. Gen. James J. Borree and Major "Larry" O'Toole of Berkeley. Those men will explain why every service man should join the legion and how the legion is helping all ex-service men.

# Alameda Council to Meet Tuesday Night

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—The city council will meet in regular session next Tuesday night. All members of the council and the city manager will be in attendance. Thursday morning Mayor Frank O. Coyle, City Engineer C. E. Hewes, Councilman Al Latham and Assistant City Engineer Burnett Hamilton will leave for the Hetch-Hetchy as a part of the east side group of city officials being taken to Hetch-Hetchy by the San Francisco supervisors to view the water and power project in the Hetch-Hetchy valley.

# Gifts Showered on Maiden at Betrothal Party

MISS FLOIRA BRUZZONE, in whose honor an engagement party was given in Alameda.



MISS FLOIRA BRUZZONE, in whose honor an engagement party was given in Alameda.

# Miss Flora Bruzzone Announces Her Engagement to Marry

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.—In honor of Miss Flora Bruzzone of this city an engagement party was given recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Argenti on Pacific avenue, the hostess being Miss Edith Piazza. Many gifts were received by Miss Bruzzone. Halloween decorations prevailed with a large centerpiece of chrysanthemums used on the table. Miss Bruzzone is planning to be married the first of the year.

The guests were Mesdames J. Bruzzone, A. Argenti, Brown, Q. Giosso, S. De Lucchi, Collins and the Misses Flora Bruzzone, Olga Baehr, Pauline Bruzzone, Edith Piazza, Mabel Gibson, Helen Schwartz, Louise Croll, Margaret Schilling, Grace Bates, Hazel Figue, Esther Sobrero and Duana Lynch.

# Enemy Gem Robbers Sought by French

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—(Special Cable Dispatch).—The ministry of justice has taken up the first civil case in which the articles of the peace treaty concerning war crimes are invoked by the plaintiff. It is a fascinating Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk. The latter demands that the German individuals who robbed his branch in Ostend, getting away with \$100,000 worth of gems after killing the manager and the manager's wife, be brought to trial.

# Surrounded by Beautiful Home

Never, in the history of Oakland, have you had the opportunity of buying a big fifty-foot lot, in a section entirely surrounded by beautiful homes costing upwards to \$15,000, on such ridiculously low terms.

In this "Heart of Oakland" property, held so long for a public park, you can buy a homesite as low as

**\$1200**

Think of it! A fifty-foot lot for \$30 a front foot! And right in the midst of all the two-story houses built in Oakland this year!

There are but few of these low-priced lots left. When these few remaining \$10 a month sites are gone—your chance is gone with them.

Come out today—drive out Lakeshore Boulevard—just six minutes from downtown. Or take Lakeshore car "D" direct to Mandana Boulevard.

**Walter H. Leimert Co.**

609 Syndicate Building 778 Lakeshore Avenue

Lakeside 4410 Lakeside 974

# AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALE

# Hermann Furniture & Auction Co. AUCTION SALE

NOVEMBER 3RD, 11 A. M. SHARP

# Elegant Home Furnishing

(Names withheld by request)

Two elegant phonographs in mahogany, one massive fumed extension table, buffet and four chairs to match, elegant closet; davenport in genuine leather; genuine leather over chairs and rockers; Chesterfield davenport and chair to match; dining-room furniture in golden and fumed oak; library tables, and rockers; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses, pillows and quilts; brass and iron beds; steel and iron springs; gas and ranges; oil and gas heaters; linoleum by the yard; bring measures; rugs, all sizes, new and used; carpets of all grades; quantity of new gas pipes.

We Get the Crowds Because We Give the Value

"IF IT'S FROM HERMANN'S, IT'S GOOD"

# Hermann Furniture & Auction Co.

O. M. HERMANN, AUCTIONEER.

564-68 Eighteenth Street, Oakland, California

Near corner of 18th and San Pablo Avenue.

# GROCERY AUCTION SALE

Of the Wholesale and Retail Grocery Store, Sale on the premises, 644 to 648 16th st., cor. Grove St., Oakland.

Sale Tuesday, November 4th, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: Choice stock of the best brands of canned goods, flour, rice, coffee, tea, oils, tobacco, soaps, etc. etc. Fixtures comprise: National cash register, cost \$650; large McCray refrigerator, scales, counters, show cases, electric coffee mill, shelving, etc. etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

# Car Crew Blameless in Fatal Accident

Walter D. Pith, motorman, surrendered himself to the police yesterday and was released on his own recognizance on a charge of manslaughter by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Pith was pilot of the motor car that collided with a machine, killing Charles E. Speed, 3916 Carrington street, and seriously injuring Larkie E. Corum, 2208 Vicksburg street, Friday night. The car crew was blameless, according to C. G. Cole, 3084 Twenty-second avenue, an eyewitness to the crash.

# ROAD PROJECT DROPPED

VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—The Mare Island officers are the authority for the statement that the proposed waterfront railway project was abandoned because of the fact that the owners asked for the property over which the right-of-way was desired. Instead the road will be built to the causeway from Napa Junction.

Almost no Finns reside in the southern states of the United States.

# Surrounded by Beautiful Home

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## LOVE CONTRACT VIOLATION JUST CAUSE TO KILL

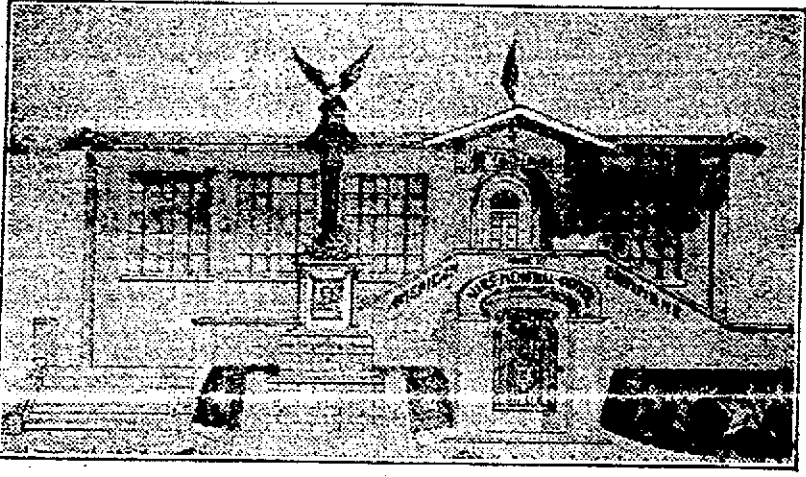
**LEADS WIRE TO TRIUNE.**  
**LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.**—Violation of the "purely platonic" clause of a strange "love contract" entered into by a husband for his wife with another man, is justifiable proof, according to the novel interpretation of the county grand jury sitting on such a case here today.

The grand jury refused to indict Charles J. Collins, who shot and seriously wounded J. D. Batchelder, wealthy broker. Collins and Batchelder had signed a strange contract the previous day whereby Collins granted Batchelder the privilege of association with Mrs. Maud Lillian Collins, providing he supported her in comfort and observe relations with her "purely platonic."

The night after the contract was drawn and signed Collins found the "other man" and his wife together, accused him of violating the agreement and opened fire. Batchelder narrowly escaped death and was critically wounded.

**GAME IS CLOSE**  
**CENTERVILLE, Nov. 1.**—The tenth canny team of Centerville was defeated in a close game last Sunday by Brooklyn Parlor team, N. S. G. W., of Oakland. The score was 5 to 2.

## American Monument is First U.S. Gothic Forged in Steel



American House of Commons and Allies Memorial Center as it will appear facing Lake Merritt on Lakeshore Boulevard.

## Miracle in Metal to Be Dedicated Here on Armistice Day, November 11.

Thirteen palm leaves of victory, to be the first American Gothic ever forged in metal, depicting American history from its beginnings. A "miracle in metal," this structure of hand-forged steel has been called by engineers. It is the creation of Andrew Sedlmeyer of Oakland, an American citizen of foreign birth, a Spanish war veteran and a shipbuilder. Thirty tone of concrete compose its base and the monument itself, of hand-wrought steel, weighs three tons. The second base is faced with marble. In it are set the four typical American leaders of the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish and World wars—Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson.

Wilson's face is toward the Allies Memorial Center, donated by Dr. L. F. Herrick. This is a fire-proof, concrete structure directly in front of the American Commons building. When completed it will have hand-wrought steel doors and shelves of the same metal within.

The building will be the repository for a list of the names of every soldier who died in the great war, from 1914 to 1918.

Speakers will represent the allied nations that took part in the war and the dedication ceremony will be simple but effective.

The World Shrine, as it is intended to be, is in charge of the American Commons-Allies Memorial association.

## BUILDING PERMIT RECORDS BROKEN

**BERKELEY, Nov. 1.**—Breaking all previous records for construction activity in the city of Berkeley, permits for \$450,141 for buildings of various kinds were issued during the month of October by Building Inspector Robert Greig.

This amount is \$113,051 more than the total for the month of May, 1915, heretofore the record month on official records. Practically \$125,000 of the almost half million dollars being expended in Berkeley for new buildings will be spent for new schools. The record in 1915 was also boosted by this same cause, a bond issue at that time providing funds for new educational institutions.

## GRAND BALL NOV. 8 TO BE BIG EVENT



MISS RUTH ODERMATT, on the committee in charge of arrangements for the St. Joseph's ball November 8.

The elaborate arrangements now in progress promise to make the Grand Ball in the Oakland Auditorium, November 8, one of the big social events of the season.

The various committees formed by members of the club and the Knights of Columbus, Oakland Council No. 184, have visited the various organizations of the Eastbay cities and have received their wholehearted endorsement in the campaign of rebuilding St. Joseph's Athletic Club.

With the proceeds of the Grand Ball Oakland will have acquired one of the most up to date social rooms and gymnasium of any city to meet the recreational demands of the young people of this side of the bay.

Postmaster J. J. Resborough, who is deeply interested in the Boy Scout movement of this city, is assisting Judge William J. Hayes in perfecting details for this big event.

Miss Ruth Odermatt, president of St. Joseph's Athletic Club Auxiliary, is working hard with the committee to make this ball a success.

The committee met last night to discuss the details in connection with the ball. Miss Alice Rappold who is in charge of the boxes reported that most of them had been sold, but a few still remain. E. Fenelon, in charge of the tickets, reported that they are being taken with much enthusiasm, all indications being that this will be one of the best attended functions of the season.

The committee in charge of arrangements include the following: Chairman, Judge William J. Hayes; vice chairman, Rev. T. J. O'Connell; secretary, Joseph Mullen; Rev. P. Flynn, P. Duffy, L. E. Rappold, John Mullins, Blaschka, E. F. Garrison, H. Lemos, E. Fenelon, T. Mullen, M. R. Bronner, W. Dolan, P. Burns, W. Hennessey, Dr. Starch, J. C. Carr and the Misses Alice Rappold, Kathryn Brady, Catherine Mullen, Ruth Odermatt, Katherine Higgins, P. Garrison, Viola Fenelon, Catherine McFale, Delphine Keener, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kid, Mr. Koenig and Mrs. G. Garcia, Mrs. J. Flynn.

## WOMEN THANKED FOR CHARITY AID

**BERKELEY, Nov. 1.**—(With the official thanks of the city extended to them, members of the Mobilized Women's organizations of Berkeley have completed their task of financing the college city charities for the coming year.

A complete report made by Mrs. Lewis Hicks, president of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley, last night shows a total of \$15,361.29 in cash and pledges as a result of the campaign for funds conducted last week. Expense for the drive, which reached every home in the city, totaled but \$275.23, according to the women's official report.

The funds thus raised will make up a deficit in the budgets of the Berkeley dispensary, day nursery and Charity Organization society, the drive being conducted by the women as a result of the appeal of the city officials.

**CITY'S THANKS GIVEN**  
 Following is the city's official thanks as extended by Mayor Louis Bartlett to Mrs. Hicks in behalf of her workers:

"I wish to congratulate you upon the very successful drive that the Mobilized Women of Berkeley have made for the three charitable organizations of the city, and to express to you on behalf of myself and the council our appreciation of the patriotic service that has been rendered. From the reports received it is evident that the day nursery, the Berkeley dispensary and the Charity Organization society will be able to conduct their work on a proper scale for the current year."

## Crushing Grapes for Wine Still Goes On

**ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.**—Nelson G. Welburn, deputy revenue official, will continue his morning office hours at the Alameda city hall next week. Welburn said today that he was still receiving declarations of intention to make wine for home use, despite the fact that last Tuesday was supposed to be the last day for crushing grapes and filling notice of intention to make wine. Welburn is handling other revenue business also, including the receipt of war tax on ice cream, etc., used for social and other special affairs, and the war tax on tickets, etc. He is in Alameda in the mornings only.

**BOY'S NOSE FRACTURED.**  
 While playing with a crowd of boys, Teddy Neiring, 16, of 852 Twenty-ninth street, was struck by a large rock, which fractured his nose. The rock was directed at a passing Key Route train at Twenty-second and Myrtle streets, but struck young Neiring instead. He was given first aid treatment at the Emergency hospital.

## Electric Light Starts \$1000 Fire

The home of Mrs. Helen Cordon, 3008 Twenty-second street, was threatened by fire when a cord of an extension electric light burned out and ignited the wall of a room. Damage estimated at \$1000 was caused by the flames and war firemen prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining residence.

**JAIL SENTENCE**  
 Patrick O'Leary, of Walnut Creek, charged with a misdemeanor for lighting a fire and failing to prevent its spread will spend the next 180 days in the county jail here. He was sentenced by Judge Duncan, of Walnut Creek. No fine was imposed and the man must finish out the entire sentence.

## American Writer Expelled From Rome

**ROME, Nov. 1.**—A decree was issued Saturday expelling John Clayton, correspondent of a Chicago newspaper on charges of sending out false news. A. R. Baker also left in protest against the expulsion of Clayton.



## There's Action Today on "WILDWOOD GARDENS"

Those who want a homesite covered with oaks are buying in Wildwood Gardens.

Those who long for a site in the most beautiful part of the Piedmont district are buying here.

Here they will build their homes—nestling among the trees—homes commanding an unsurpassed oak-framed view of Lake, City and Bay.

Here these homeseekers are finding their sites on a slope, overlooking the canyon, or on a knoll.

Here they are finding sites with real possibilities—homesites that their friends will point out with pride—homesites that are different. They're buying them today at

**\$30 to \$35 a front foot**

And yet sites across the way from Wildwood Gardens sold for TWICE that eight years ago.

There are only 35 sites left. But every one's a beauty spot. When these 35 are gone, they're ALL gone. And opportunity has closed against you.

The only way you can really appreciate Wildwood Gardens is to see it yourself. Isn't it? Get in your automobile and drive out Mandana Boulevard direct to the property. Or take the Piedmont car and get off right at the end.

But don't forget to see "WILDWOOD GARDENS" before it's too late.

**FRED E. REED CO. INC.**

"An office of real estate service"

802 Syndicate Building

Phone Lakeside 706

## GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

On Broadway next to Postoffice

Phone Lakeside 7000

Commencing this month is the most interesting chapter in OUR BIG GROCERY BUSINESS. We announce NEW ARRIVALS of

## CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

of the finest quality and in largest variety

Big Mammoth Prunes, Fancy Apricots and Peaches, New Walnuts, Almonds and Brazils, Extra Glace Fruits, Big Mammoth Ripe Olives.

### RAISINS

1 lb. Fancy Cartons  
 2 1/2 lb. Fancy Cartons  
 5 lb. Wooden Boxes  
 Big fat clusters

### FIGS

3 lb. Carton Black and White Pulled Figs  
 5 and 10 lb. Boxes,  
 Extra Layers—

### COMBINATION BOXES

Figs and Raisins  
 Stuffed Figs and Raisins  
 Figs, Raisins and Nuts

## SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD BXES OF HOLIDAY GOODIES

Now considered the most acceptable holiday remembrance to send home or to friends in the East. GROCERY PARCELS TO EUROPE, including Austria, are given special attention here.

### ARRIVED!

Fresh Assortment of  
 Crosse & Blackwell's  
 Chow Chow and Pickles—  
 bqt. 50c and 75c  
 Onions—bottle 60c and 95c  
 Malt Vinegar—bottle 50c  
 Walnut Catsup—bottle 50c  
 Full line sauces and condiments

### COFFEE SPECIALS Amber Royal

1-lb. can, 48c—3-lb. can, \$1.40—  
 5-lb. can, \$2.30

### Crescent Blend

Always fresh— 40c lb. 3 lb. Regularly 45c. \$2.15

### SALE OF QUALITY TEAS

All Kinds, regularly 80c Special ..... 75c lb.  
 2 lbs. \$2.15

B. F. Japan, Oolong, English Breakfast, Assam Ceylon, Mixed-Lemon Pekoe, Gunpowder

Bee Brand Teas 90c quality 85c lb.

### Demonstration of IXL Products

Special factory representative at our store this week. Try their Macaroni Sauce—serve on meats, in soup and gravies. Try a real chicken tamale.

### NEW ARRIVAL CELESTINS VICHY

All sizes at Reduced Prices

### Ginger Ale

Circle A, best quality; also Sarsaparilla, full of snap and flavor.

### CIGARS

FLOR DU MUNDO LA MEGA Try these popular smokes

Sweet Cider By the Gallon Hage's Apple Cider Virginia Dare Wine (non-intoxicating)

# WHY BREAD PRICES HAVE INCREASED

Since the signing of the Armistice in November, 1918, only a year ago, the bakers of first quality bread have been compelled to absorb the following average increases:

Flour 20% increase in cost  
 Wages 42% increase in cost  
 Other Items 25% increase in cost

As no reduction appeared in prospect a nominal increase in the price of first quality bread became imperative.

California Baking Co.  
 Golden State Baking Co.  
 Grocers Baking Co.  
 Langendorf Baking Co.  
 Old Homestead Bakery Inc.  
 The Remar Company  
 Young & Swain Baking Co.

DO YOU READ THE "PERSONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.)